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McClellan, SG clash on jurisdiction

BY RICHARD LEE

A confrontation over jurisdiction is brewing between the university administration and Student Government over the issue of which body will hear cases resulting from the Deviney Hall hearing.

Last week a Temporary Restraining Order was issued by the Student Supreme Court prohibiting the university from hearing the visitation violation case of dorm resident Gary Goldacker.

The controversy stems from Goldacker's desire to have his case heard by the Student Supreme Court, rather than by an administrative hearing. Citing a section of the Student Body

Constitution, which states that the Court has jurisdiction "over cases and controversies involving students accused of violating University rules and regulations," Roger Coe, Goldacker's legal counsel, is attempting to establish grounds for the Court hearing.

However, in a memorandum written by Stephen McClellan, Vice President for Student Educational Services, and sent to the Student Supreme Court today, McClellan described the Constitution as inaccurate in this matter. He further stated that the Court "has exceeded its authority" by attempting to restrain the University Administration.

McClellan supported his position on the Goldacker case by referring to the 1973-74 Pow Wow which delegates "the responsibility for housing violations to the University's judicial system."

According to the Pow Wow, a student must be a non-resident of the University in order to have his case heard by the Court. Dorm residents must present themselves to either the University Conduct Committee or an administrative officer.

McClellan labelled the provision of the Constitution

guaranteeing all students a right to be heard by the Student Court in such violations, as "erroneous" and said that it "requires modification."

"I will henchforth interpret the jurisdiction of the Student Supreme Court as limited to the University Penal Code...and offer a recommendation that the constitutional provision undergo revision," added McClellan.

In a written response to McClellan's memorandum, John Fleming, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and Bill Kuypers, Student Body Attorney General, stated, "We are shocked and dismayed with Dr. McClellan's statement that the Constitution is erroneous."

In Wednesday's meeting of the Student Senate, a resolution was passed supporting the Supreme Court's effort to maintain jurisdiction over cases involving students accused of violating University housing visitation rules.

The Senate Resolution describes the constitution as a "pact between the Student Body and the President of FSU," a pact which provides broadly that the student Supreme Court has jurisdiction over such cases.

Avery resigns from SG spot

BY CLARE RAULERSON

Student Senate President John Avery resigned from his position Wednesday night, saying that he "didn't feel that he could work with the executive branch because of differences between my philosophy and the executive's philosophy."

"I fully expected another Student Body Presidential candidate to win," said Avery, who was elected as Senate President last fall.

Following Avery's resignation, the Senate unanimously elected Apollo Visko as Senate President. Visko, who held the Senate President Pro-Tempore spot during Avery's term, was the senator nominated.

Visko is a Junior in Business, and has been in the Senate for two years.

Senators Sandy Lipner-Shang and Bruce Blackwell were both nominated to the President Pro-Tempore position, with Lipner-Shang winning the spot, becoming the first woman to hold an elected Senate office during regular session.

"I think this vote is indicative of the fact that women can be elected to responsible positions, not on the basis of sex, but on the basis of ability," Lipner-Shang said.

Lipner-Shang added that she thought Avery was "very honest" in his assessment that he would not be able to work adequately with the presidents.

Senator Doug Mannheimer said that "ours is a very young Senate, and John did a good job of holding it together."

"But, Apollo is exceptionally qualified and experienced and could prove a very competent president during the upcoming regular sessions," Mannheimer said.

The Senate also passed a resolution urging the "Florida representatives in the House of Representatives of the Congress of the United States to support impeachment proceedings against Richard M. Nixon."

The resolution, which was passed by a vote of 19-2, called for impeachment on a number of grounds affecting civil liberties: that Nixon and his closest aides "have organized and conducted a deliberate assault on civil liberties" and "employed governmental powers to harass and punish critics of his administration;" that Nixon has "usurped the war-making powers of Congress in the bombing of neutral Cambodia;" and "interfered with and distorted the administration of justice."

"Last week the Senate committed funds towards bringing speakers to campus for a pro and con impeachment symposium," Senator Mannheimer said.

"We had a moral obligation to speak out about this now. We will send copies of the resolution to all the other university senators, and plan to send people to Washington over spring break to speak with our congressional representatives on the impeachment issue," Mannheimer said.

Senator Mike Seigler also pointed out that in 1969 the FSU Student Senate was one of the "first Senates in the country to call for the impeachment of Nixon."

The Senate allocated \$1500 to an impeachment forum in February 20 session and program organizers are in the process of negotiating for speakers on both sides of the impeachment issue.



IT'S A BIRD, IT'S A PLANE . . . NO, it's ROTC cadet Pat Deegan coming in for a landing at the corpwide ROTC Field Day. (see story page 3)

Presidents undecided on fees

A proposed restructuring of student fee payment headlined the agenda at the Council of University Presidents meeting in the Collins Building yesterday.

Faced with submitting a fee plan recommendation to the BOR by April 8, the Council was generally opposed to a fee arrangement based on a straight rate for each credit hour.

Attempting to cover increasing costs incurred in the area of student health care, the BOR has solicited the help of the Council of Presidents in drawing up a fee payment

proposal which the BOR hopes could be submitted to the state legislatures before the end of the spring session.

Council members lamented the fact that no recommendation had been agreed upon by their group after three years of discussion.

"It seems we are forced to go back to the drawing board on this and I don't know where that leaves us this year," Robert Mautz, Chancellor of the State University System said.

FSU President Stanley Marshall then took the floor and interjected his opinion that

the group required more time to make the proper decision. Marshall added that the

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Sat. classes set

Classes originally scheduled for Friday, Jan. 4, will be held tomorrow.

"Saturday will be considered a regular school day," a spokesman for the Registrar's Office said. "Our office will be open the regular hours of 8-5."

A Board of Regents regulation makes a certain number of days per quarter mandatory. In addition, classes must meet the required number of days to meet the South Eastern Conference accreditation standards, the spokesman said.

UPI

World/Nation/State

Egypt, US resume diplomatic relations

CAIRO — The United States and Egypt resumed diplomatic relations Thursday for the first time since 1967. President Anwar Sadat praised Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's efforts for a Middle East settlement as bringing "a new era" and publicly advised Syria to go along.

Leaving Jerusalem early in the day while the Israeli government prepared its proposals for military disengagement with Syria, Kissinger flew to Cairo to confer with Sadat about the next steps in the Middle East.

Sadat announced, in answer to a question, that President Nixon has been invited to visit Egypt but there was no fixed date. The newspaper Al Ahram had reported Nixon would

come in April.

Sadat and Kissinger took the occasion to resume formally the diplomatic relations between the United States and Egypt, broken by Cairo during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

A joint announcement in Cairo and Washington said the two countries "express the hope that this step will develop and strengthen relaxation between their countries and contribute substantially to better mutual understanding and cooperation."

In fact the two countries had already agreed to the step and exchanged ambassadors, but the move was another gesture of formal reconciliation.

Attorneys argue on impeachment grounds

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's attorneys argued Thursday that the only grounds for impeaching him were criminal offenses.

In a lengthy analysis presented to the House Judiciary Committee, the White House attorneys argued for a narrow interpretation of

the "treason, bribery or other high crimes and misdemeanors" which the Constitution stipulates as grounds for removing a president from office.

"Not only do the words inherently require a criminal offense, but one of a very serious nature committed in one's own governmental capacity," the analysis said.

House rejects proposed pay raises

WASHINGTON — The House Post Office Committee, reacting to growing public resentment in an election year, Thursday rejected President Nixon's proposed \$34 million pay raise for congressmen, the judiciary and top federal appointees.

The panel's action, coming two days after the Senate Post Office Committee voted to eliminate Congress from the pay raise, would have to be voted in by the full House before March 9 to have any effect.

Nixon proposed in his budget in January to increase the \$42,500 a year congressional pay by 24 percent over three years, to a final level of \$52,800 in 1976.

Top federal appointees including judges but not Supreme Court justices also would get the 24 percent boost over three years. Cabinet members and the Supreme Court would get a one-time raise on Jan. 1, 1975.

Spreads across Texas campus

Streaking reaches 'epidermic' stage

DALLAS (UPI) — Going into the spring of 1974 it has become apparent that "streaking" — the art of the nude public dash — has reached epidermic proportions on Texas college campuses.

At Southern Methodist University the stars of the streak circuit recently came under fire from a group of sorority members whose living quarters are a half-mile from the main streaking zone.

"The sororities called us up and asked how come we always run in the freshman girls' quad — why do those girls get all the action?" one veteran SMU streaker said. "They said they want us to run in front of their sororities, but asked us to give an advanced warning."

"They said they'd have rest stations along the way."

"It's a fun thing to do," said an SMU freshman. "Nobody would believe we'd do it. Once you start streaking you don't think about being nude."

Maybe not, but some observers are thinking about it.

"You don't have time to look at their face, too," one coed said.

One Baylor girl said she had received a "streak alert" and was

watching from her window as one intrepid streaker came down the sidewalk.

"I have a window with a good view," she said. "Most people think it's hilarious. In fact, for once Baylor is up with the schools in the country. The thing we're proudest of is that we're not late in getting in on this."

Campus officials don't seem overly alarmed about the trend of nudity. At Texas A&M, however, the dean of men threatened to expel a half dozen streakers who startled onlookers with their nude review.

Jury chosen for Mitchell-Stans trial

NEW YORK (UPI) — A jury of eight men and four women was selected Thursday to try former Nixon cabinet members John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans on charges of obstructing justice and lying to a grand jury.

The panel was immediately sequestered, but was not scheduled to be sworn in until this morning. Empaneling of the federal court jury cleared the way for long-awaited indictments in the Watergate affair, now expected Friday.

Six alternate jurors — five men and a woman — were picked for the trial that is expected to last four to five weeks.

Opening statements in the Mitchell-Stans trial will begin Friday morning with a

two-hour statement by U.S. Assistant District Attorney John R. Wing, chief prosecutor, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

During the final jury selection, Mitchell appeared unsmiling and grim. Stans showed no emotion.

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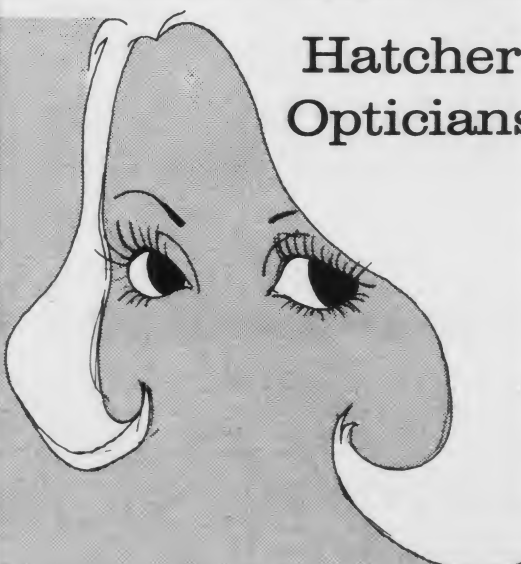
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working towards his doctorate in Special Education at FSU, heads the program. One teacher and four full-time aids make up the staff.

Kitchens first encouraged FSU students to join in the program as volunteers. "There are very few opportunities for students to work with young kids," Kitchens said.

Most students participating in Project ALISE are majoring in some phase of Special Education. All work directly with the children.

Nancy McLaughlin, a Special Ed major in Mental

Retardation, is one of the 20 student volunteers this quarter.

"Although I was required to do 14 hours of work with children, I find that I'm putting in a lot of extra hours there," she said. "You just don't know how much love and reassurance those kids need until you work with them."

Psychology major Janie Spaeth also works with the program. She found the children "very loving and welcoming" and believes that Project ALISE is "so good for the kids."

All of the children in the project have IQs of less than 70. Most of the day is spent working on the development of fine motor, gross motor, socialization, language and self-help skills.

The school year of Project ALISE began September 4. Kitchens reports that since that time only one staff member has called in sick.

"The staff likes what it's doing," he explained, "and when a staff doesn't mind coming to work, there must be something good going on."

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committee, the drill team, seniors and group staff members participated in the events, including a pyramid build, Dizzy Bat and the traditional tug-o-war.

The field day concludes an active quarter for ROTC.

Throughout February approximately 40 cadets worked in conjunction with the Tallahassee Recreation Department to sponsor "Hoot and Holler" days for local

children.

Work on the projects has been done on weekends, in the cadets' spare time. According to Mark Brand, Winter Quarter Cadet Group Commander, the cadets enjoyed working with children.

"We received a warm reception from the children and letters of appreciation from the Tallahassee Recreation Department and the various individual rec

centers with which we worked," Brand said.

Closing ceremonies for the quarter are scheduled for Thursday, March 7, followed on March 9 by the annual Military Ball. Open to all members of the FSU community, the formal affair will be held at the Capital City Country Club.

The ball will include dinner and dancing to the music of the Carnage. Guests of honor will be Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Marshall.

The Air Force and Army ROTC will jointly sponsor the ball which has been described as "THE big event within the corps."

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maximum of \$100 (dollars) — but no criminal penalties or jail terms can be imposed.

However, because of a legislative oversight, the new law also permitted up to a full ounce of hashish to be possessed, also without any criminal penalties attached.

When legislators realized that an ounce of hashish — equivalent to 28 grams — could

be possessed without criminal penalties, they decided to rewrite the pot law during the special session.

The full Oregon legislature is expected to pass the new cannabis law this week — a law which will permit marijuana possession with a fine of \$100 (dollars), but will prohibit the possession of any hash.

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Dr. Sorell Schwartz of Georgetown's Pharmacology Department warns that

siphoning gas by sucking it through a hose can cause such things as pneumonia, heart problems, damage to internal organs or depression of the central nervous system.

According to Dr. Schwartz, most of these disastrous health dangers can occur if a siphoner accidentally swallows some gas

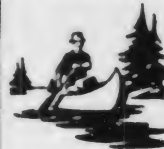
or inhales a good dose of gasoline fumes.

The doctor states that people who are accidentally exposed to gasoline or fumes during a siphoning operation should immediately contact a physician — even if their siphoning activity may have been slightly illegal.

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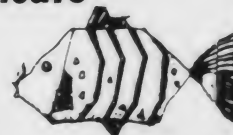
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Editorial

More kidnappings can be expected

The recent Symbionese Liberation Army kidnapping of Patricia Hearst has undoubtedly bewildered and perplexed the American public.

For years, American citizens have conveniently ignored the guerrilla tactics used by revolutionary groups in Latin America and Middle Eastern countries.

With a dead-end sensitivity to worldly affairs, an attitude of "it can't happen here" has developed.

The Hearst kidnapping has jolted Americans into realizing that yesterday's foreign newscast with tales of bombings and torture is today's reality.

However, while the American public previously remained unconcerned over these issues, the United States government has closely monitored every incident.

The reason behind such scrutiny on part of government officials can partly be attributed to direct U.S. involvement with kidnappings and torture of political activists in Latin American countries.

Stories of terror and brutal violence are reported by people who survive years of illegal jail sentences.

US-developed technology has found new and grossly ingenious ways of torturing revolutionary radicals in Uruguay and Brazil. Also included in such incidents are priests and citizens who may be considered "enemies" of the government.

Pleas for an end to U.S. intervention and aid from American people have repeatedly fallen upon deaf ears.

And so, it was just a matter of time before militant groups directed their tactics and energies towards the American public in retribution for inhumane policies practiced by the U.S. government.

While no one can condone acts of terrorism such as kidnappings or assassinations, efforts should be made to understand the source of these actions.

Until the U.S. government recognizes the existence of poor and oppressed people everywhere, acts of terrorism will be used by disenfranchised groups to publicize their plight.

The Hearst kidnapping will not be the last of its kind.

It is just the first in a series of steps taken by people who are desperate and in their desperation resort to violence.

Now is the time for Americans to take a look at themselves and the country they live in.

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Notes from the newsroom

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Students who are panicking over grades this week should note well one little-known alternative. It is possible to drop a class, that is, to drop a class without receiving a penalty (a bad grade) or an "Incomplete." There is a catch, though — it is a hassle. The first step towards dropping a class begins in the office of the student's advisor. A computer form must be signed by the advisor. After the form is completed the student must see his or her dean as well as submit an explanation (petition) as to why the class is being dropped. The petition form can be found in the appropriate dean's office.

Most deans don't take too kindly to students dropping courses this late in the quarter. I don't really see why they should give a flying frito — but then somebody up there on the top of the organizational chart has seen fit to make the deans in charge of such nonsense.

If you do wish to drop a course, you should have better reasons than to be flunking (as if that isn't enough).

Family troubles, an overtaxing part-time job, internship, and medical and mental problems could conceivably be reasons for the student to drop a class (or classes) this late in the quarter.

At any rate, if you do decide to take this route, be prepared. Letters from your employer, doctor and/or mother will probably be helpful in swaying the dean to the conclusion that extenuating circumstances have forced you to drop a particular class.

Another possibility for a student in the lurch in a particular class is to go the "Incomplete" route. This alternative is a lot less hassle than dropping the class altogether. The student simply discusses his academic problem with the professor of the class in question. Most professors will grant a student an "I" — Incomplete — which gives the student the following quarter to

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By Tom Kirwan

make-up any work not completed in the initial quarter. As I said before, however, an instructor's permission is needed to go this route. Some professors will flunk a student if his work is incomplete if the professor has not discussed the matter with the student beforehand.

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Reports from the North tell us that a twist to the streaking fad has been added to what was almost exclusively a California-Florida phenomenon. Newspapers in Indiana are calling the naked sprinters "blue streakers" in reference to the blue hue the streakers take on in the colder latitudes.

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On a recent trip a large Cadillac zoomed past our car at 75 m.p.h. as we chugged along at a legal 55 m.p.h. Ironically enough the Cadillac sported a bumper sticker: "We Support Our President."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor,

Several members of a course I am taking were planning a party for the children at Alumni Village. Another member of the group and I were in charge of refreshments; we were given an FSU Purchase Order then which to obtain the needed food.

Well, Friday we went out to buy the refreshments. First off we stopped at the QD and asked if they would accept the purchase order; in no uncertain words we were met with a blunt NO! We then drove over to Publix where we were met again with the same response.

The manager at Publix said he would be glad to accept the purchase order but due to the fact that it took FSU so long to pay their debts he could not take the order. Frustrated at that point, figuring all the stores would give the same response I called several people and was referred to Bob Mage at Purchasing.

I related to him my dilemma and he told me to buy the food then take the receipt to any department with a petty cash fund and I would be reimbursed. There was no way in hell that I was about to

spend my money and end up losing it. Oh! one important fact he related to me was "I doubt very seriously if any store in Tallahassee would accept the purchase order." I could not believe that anyone in Purchasing would tell me that. Even they know FSU's credit is not any good.

Needless to say I was frantic, since the food was needed Saturday morning. Well I came back to the dorm and called a few other stores, again receiving the same answers as before. Somehow I found a store owner who had not heard of FSU's extremely lax policy

in paying their bills (Hopefully this store owner will receive his money in the next few weeks). Come on FSU, get your SHIT together!

How can you expect students to pay their debts on time when you can not pay yours.

(Editor's Note: Because of the complexity of FSU's billing system, payment of bills is often delayed. As we understand it, state money is not to be spent on anything...)

'Street

BY JOHN GRANT

The FSU School of Theatre has put together a strong and memorable evening of theater in its current production of Tennessee Williams' tragic play, "A Streetcar Named Desire." Directed by Amnon Lubatnick, the play is comfortably developed from beginning to end, the pace never lags, and there are no distracting directorial gimmicks to call attention away from the unfolding drama itself.

The characters are rich, the conflicts are clear, and the timing is right; the almost three-hour play contains all the power and beauty of the original dramatic work.

Stanley Kowalski and Blanche DuBois, like two blind alley cats in a chute where one must yield or be destroyed, as well as the other characters, are in the American language to stay. They live and breathe, their particular situations reaching everyone somewhere, no matter how small that contact may be.

Designed by Jon Middents, the set for the play, which takes place in a shabby apartment on the back streets of New Orleans' French Quarter, effectively contains the action and sets the atmosphere for the play.

Special sound and lighting effects help create specific moods during the play.

Various anonymous characters (wobbly sailors, a blind Mexican flower seller, and a terrific gay drunk blues singing black boy by Cozetta Spencer) contribute to create the feeling of a street in the French Quarter.

The color is there, the sense of heat and humidity, the sharp decay, the mixture of bitter and sweet, happy and sad. It evokes accurately and vividly the proper lurid background for the heated action of the drama.

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'Streetcar' scores as poignant, powerful drama

BY JOHN GRANT

The FSU School of Theatre put together a strong and poignant evening of theater in its current production of Tennessee Williams' tragic play, "Streetcar Named Desire." Directed by Amnon Lubchick, the play is masterfully developed from beginning to end, the pace never lags, and there are no directorial gimmicks to distract attention away from the building drama itself.

The characters are rich, the plots are clear, and the acting is right; the almost three-hour play contains all the power and beauty of the original dramatic work.

Stanley Kowalski and Blanche DuBois, like two blind cats in a chute where one must yield or be destroyed, as do the other characters, are in the American language. They live and breathe, in particular situations, reaching everyone somewhere, no matter how small that contact may be.

Designed by Jon Middents, the set for the play, which takes place in a shabby apartment on the back streets of New Orleans' French Quarter, effectively contains the action and sets the atmosphere for the play.

Special sound and lighting effects help create specific moods during the play.

Various anonymous characters (wobbly sailors, waiters, a blind Mexican beer seller, and a terrific gay drunk blues singing black man by Cozetta Spencer) contribute to create the feeling of a street in the French Quarter.

The color is there, the sense of heat and humidity, the tragic decay, the mixture of bitter and sweet, happy and sad, all evokes accurately and vividly the proper lurid background for the heated action of the drama.

The acting in the play is one of the best done recently at FSU. Michael Richey very convincingly does not play Stanley Brando. Instead, Stanley Kowalski is a brutally crude, ignorant brute, more violent than



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VALERIE NAIMAN plays "hooker" in "Streetcar."

Richey struts around with a consistent affected barbarian regality, sneering and belching, is entirely believable during his frustrated fits of violence, spews a shaken bottle of beer into the air and onto himself with no trace of inhibition, and has the scope enough to project the character's quick emotional changes from violence to tenderness toward his wife Stella.

One such moment on the landing of the staircase outside is especially tender following a scene in which Stanley has thrown his pregnant wife violently to the ground.

Mimi Hearn plays Stella. Frail and girlish, she is believably in love with the brute and best in moments such as the staircase scene where they make up after quarreling.

Miss Hearn's costumes, although sufficiently little-girlish, are too simple and too homely; her maternity dress looks like something made of paper cut from a Barbie Doll design. It is wrong; the character of Stanley Kowalski is no Ken Doll, and his mate should be simply dressed with clothes that look natural and human.

The costuming for the most part keeps to fortyish street clothes. Blanche DuBois' wardrobe is nicely garish and cheap. And Stanley's famous red silk wedding night pajamas are given a comic dimension by being about five sizes too

small, which draws attention to them nicely.

Janus Yates Auman plays the part of Blanche DuBois. Very thin, the costumes hang on her well. Her southern belle coquetry, the character's defense against a closing-in world, is flippant and giddy and is carried skillfully from harmless sociability to tragic delusion.

As those around her find her secret out, her charming

facade, relatively unchanged from beginning to end, takes on the dimensions of desperation; her life is ruined and she won't accept it and begin again.

Miss Auman's performance projects this change in the character by adamantly remaining consistent while the surroundings around her change. She is left no resource but madness.

In the role of Mitch, Stanley's close friend and an admirer of Blanche, Wendell A. Collins is strong, gentle, and shy. His awkward machine shop style is a nice contrast to Blanche's finery.

He shuffles about nervously in her presence, knowing nothing about her past, brings her flowers, exhibits his strength with boyish pride, and later, after finding out about her sullied history, is vulnerably hurt and angry.

Thus the play is very successful. All people involved treat the material with feeling and respect. The actors know what their characters are about, feel their lines rather than read their words, and all

works well together.

The directing is smooth and consequently not evident; the players are kept moving doing interesting things like opening pretzel bags, making beds, popping beer bottles, or cleaning up the morning-after debris.

The play is concerned with the violent passions and

delusions of "ordinary" people, their shattered hopes, their vulnerabilities. Happiness, or "getting the colored lights going," is shown to be a precarious thing.

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This concert by the Percussion Ensemble will consist of contemporary chamber music under the direction of Robert McCormick.

An East Coast premiere performance will be included on the program of "Star Salon Strikers," a piece for amplified strings and percussion — also selections for brass and percussion, "Xochipilli" by Carlos Chavez for winds and percussion, and "Comedian's Gallop" by Dmitri Kabalevsky.

The world premiere performance of "Sketches for Percussion Orchestra," written by Robert McCormick, will

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The concert is free and the public is cordially invited to attend.

BAND CONCERT

The University Concert Band, made up of students who are non-music majors and majors, will perform at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the amphitheatre of the Music Building with Wesley C. Collins directing. This is a non-audition group which offers one hour credit to participants.

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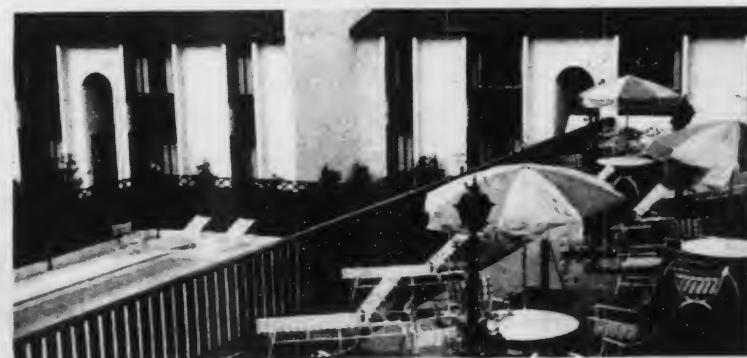
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Infield single helps Seminoles sting Dolphins, 3-2

Jim Foxwell's infield single scored Steve Tebbets from second base and lifted Florida State to a 3-2 baseball victory over Jacksonville Thursday.

The Seminoles, now 2-1 on the year, scored the eventual winning run in the seventh as Tebbets walked and stole second prior to the winning hit.

FSU took the lead in the fourth inning when Carlos Lezcano singled Wendell Higginbotham home from second. A second run was aborted when Jim Busby was thrown out at the plate following another single by Mike Eissey.

JU tied the game in its half of the fourth, but the Tribe went back on top in the fifth.

Higginbotham's sacrifice fly scored Randy Davidson from third after Foxwell had walked. Starting pitcher Danny O'Brien lasted seven innings for

FSU and the ex-bullpen ace picked up his first victory of the year. O'Brien was relieved in the eighth by Mike Kelly, but Kelly didn't escape unharmed.

The Dolphins, 1-4 for the season, rallied for a run off Kelly with an infield hit, two walks and an inning ending, but run scoring double play.

The double play bailed Kelly out of a jam and enabled the newcomer to pick up his first save as a Seminole.

Davidson was the Tribe's leading hitter with two singles and Busby had a double. The Seminoles had eight hits to the Dolphins' seven.

The Tribe will open its home season with a doubleheader Saturday against Troy State. Game time is 1:30 and the second game will follow immediately.

Students are reminded that they will need their ID cards and blue cards to present at the game. Admission is free if the credentials are shown.

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Wrestling tourney concludes tonight

The final round of the Intramural All-Campus Wrestling Tournament gets underway tonight at 7 in Tully Gym.

The Chi Phis are seeking to continue their dominance of this yearly event. Ron Blessing and Steve Cassal are hoping to take the Chi Phis to their fourth straight title.

The Pikes, Sig Eps and Phi Dels are fighting it out for second place honors. Each has some fine individual performers.

The Phi Dels' Rock Graziano looks like the class of the heavyweight division while the Lomax brothers are pacing the Sig Eps. The Pikes are led by Al Pavsner who has looked really good thus far.

Other wrestlers expected to reach the finals include five-time champion Jay Tiedeberg at 167 pounds and Paul Lokey of the ATOS.

In the independent division, defending champion Jack Dieselhorst and Mike Jennings look tough. Jennings pinned his man last night in 45 seconds.

Women cagers win state title

Florida State's women's basketball team captured the state basketball championship yesterday with a 32-31 win

Netters vie Furman Sunday

BY RICHARD BALLEAU

Men's varsity tennis swings into action Sunday as the Seminoles of Florida State host Furman University on the Tully Gym courts.

Sunday will begin a busy week for tennis coach Randy Jobson's squad. Beginning with the match against Furman, the team then hosts Virginia, on Tues., Presbyterian College, Wed., and winds up with Duke a week from Sunday.

The team this year is particularly strong and playing positions are at a premium. Challenge matches are currently underway to determine the rankings.

Canadian Davis Cupper Reggie Genois has the inside track on the number one spot. He just returned from a tournament in Canada where he lost a tough match to American Davis Cup player Erik Van Dillen.

Giving Genois the greatest competition will be this year's Garnet & Gold winner Charley Diggins and runner-up Ricardo Bernd. Diggins' game has been steadily improving and Bernd will be trying to keep from falling down from positions he played in his three previous years at FSU.

Enrique Andrade, freshman from Ecuador, according to Jobson, "could be

over the University of Florida. The Seminole cagers went through the double elimination tourney in Miami undefeated as Marlene Graham and Yvette McKinney were the shooting stars and Emma Colquit did a big job off the boards.

The women beat Barry College in the first round and then defeated Flagler College and the University of Florida on Wednesday by 54-35 and 52-36 scores respectively.

The final game was tied at 31 apiece when Joanne Shark hit a free throw to untie the score and the Tribe held on from there. Graham hit for 11 points in the championship clash and McKinney added 10. Colquit pulled down 12 rebounds.

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On Sat. March 2, CPE will be sponsoring a community garden clinic. Topics to be discussed and demonstrated are: soil analysis and use; soil preparation; pesticides; fungicides; equipment selection, care, maintenance and use; composting and mulching. The clinic will be located at the FSU farm, in and around building 56 all day from 9am-5:30.

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NCAA bids out; Van Breda Kolff leads ALL-SEC team

Second-ranked Notre Dame and eighth-ranked Marquette led nine teams selected by the NCAA for independent berths in the N C A A Basketball Championships. Creighton (16th), Pittsburgh (11th), and South Carolina (14th) were the only other ranked teams to be selected. Oral Roberts, Providence,

Syracuse and Dayton were the other four teams selected. Sixteen other teams will fill the remaining spots and their selection is based upon conference standings.

an unheralded guard, Thursday was named the Southeastern Conference Basketball Player of the Year by United Press International.

Van Breda Kolff, who has paced the 8th-ranked Commodores to a 22-2 record and a probable NCAA playoff berth from his new position, received more than 50 percent of the votes cast by sportswriters and sportscasters in the seven-state region.

The senior, despite averaging only 11.6 ppg, had more than three times as many votes for Player of the Year as runnerup Charles Cleveland of 10th-ranked Alabama (21-3), currently tied with Vanderbilt for the SEC cage lead.

However, Cleveland, a 6'5" junior who is averaging 17 points per game, outscored Van Breda Kolff in balloting for the 1974 United Press International All-Southeastern Conference Basketball Team.

Also named to the UPI All-SEC First Team were the top two scorers in the conference, Kevin Grevey (21.8 ppg) of Kentucky and Chip Williams (21.4ppg) of Florida, both juniors, and senior Terry Compton (15.5 ppg) of Vanderbilt.

Van Breda Kolff and the 6'8" Williams are newcomers to the 15-man All-Star squad, but Cleveland and Grevey, both 6'5", were first-team choices last year, and Compton was a second-team selection in 1973 and a third-team selection in 1972.

This year's UPI second

team includes senior Ed Palubinskas (18.9 ppg) and junior Glenn Hansen (19.0 ppg), both of Louisiana State, freshman Eddie Johnson (20.9 ppg) of Auburn, 7-foot senior Len Kosmowski (18.3 ppg) of Tennessee, and sophomore Leon Douglas (18.3 ppg) of Alabama.

All seeds advance in women's tennis

BY RICHARD BALLEAU

All eight seeded players advanced in Thursday's opening round of the eleventh Annual Women's Collegiate Invitational Tennis Tournament at Florida State.

Top-seeded and

Announce

All women interested in playing Intercollegiate softball for Florida State should attend an organizational meeting Monday, March 4 at 4:30 in Room 32 Montgomery Gym.

Those of you who will be unable to attend should contact Dr. Billie Jones at 599-3151 or in Room 202 Montgomery.

Half-Fast Racing Team is presenting "The Tortoise and the Hare" gimmick type car rallye Saturday, March 2 at Tallahassee Community College.

Registration begins at TCC at 5:30 Saturday afternoon and the drivers' meeting is to follow at 6:30. The first car will leave at 7:01.

Entry fee for club members is \$3 and \$3.50 for non-members. Trophies will be awarded in four different categories.

nationally-ranked, Raynie Fox easily defeated Donna Cochran of Florida Southern, 6-1, 6-1. Ms. Fox and her Rollins College teammate, second-seeded Beverly Buckley, are expected to meet in the finals. Ms. Buckley won her match by dropping Alabama's Amy Brown, 6-1, 6-2.

Other top seeds to advance included Carrie Meyer from Marymount, Linda West and Nancy Yeargin, both of Rollins, U. of Miami teammates Diane Armario and Helen Weiner, and Cindy Johnson of Duke.

FSU had two winners in the opening round. Janet Hayworth defeated South Florida's Terry Sherlock, 6-2, 6-2 and Rochelle Smith won handily, 6-0, 6-0.

Hayworth and Gregorio of FSU are seeded fifth in doubles and won their opening match by stopping Florida's Ester Staht and Nancy Rampell, 6-1, 6-1. FSU's team of Barbara Hawkins and Billie Bivins had an easy time in disposing of Auburn's Chilly Boykin and Pam Johnson, 6-0, 6-0.

Play will continue through Saturday with the finals commencing that afternoon. All the courts at Montgomery, Tully and Salley are being used and students are requested not to tie them up while the tournament is in progress.

ATLANTA (UPI) — Jan Van Breda Kolff, Vanderbilt's slender, 6'8" center who spent his first two varsity seasons as

Tennis Sun.

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the darkhorse on the team. He has been playing real well lately."

Other players likely to make the starting squad are Juan Ortiz, who has been "coming back well from a back injury."

Steve Diamond, of Miami, has been in a slump the past few weeks, but Jobson says he is "showing signs of coming back." Freshman Gordon Jones, Dave Calvert, and senior Mike O'Neil also figure prominently in Jobson's plans.

Jobson has the team working harder on doubles this year and is thinking of using Jones and Genois, Diggins and Bernd, and Andrade and Ortiz. But nothing definite is set, mainly due to the abundance of talent Jobson has at his disposal.

"I have to consider Diamond. He is a very good doubles player. In fact, all the boys could play more than expected," Jobson said.

Sunday's match with Furman will begin at 1:00 on the Tully Gym courts. There could be a slight problem in that Furman may be stuck for gas. Jobson said the possibility of them not being able to come existed, but he didn't think it was too serious.

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Rollo May he

Dr. Rollo May, psychologist, will speak at FSU tonight as a guest of the psychology department. He will speak at 8:30 p.m. in Ruby Hall. May is a practicing psychoanalyst at Harvard and Princeton, including "Love and Will." May's Psychology and the Human Drama rooms and have received numerous awards.

May is also a supervisory and training officer at the White Institute of Psychoanalysis and is former president of the American Psychological Association. He has received honorary doctorates from several universities.

The lecture is free and open to the

Tallahassee

BY CRESTON NE

The lighting of a giant birthday cake will highlight tonight's celebration of the city's centennial.

The celebration of Tallahassee's centennial will be held at Centennial Field, located in the city's new stadium. The public is invited to join in the festivities and watch the lighting of the eight-foot tall birthday cake.

The cake is the end product of thousands of hours of work by the Centennial Committee through the city's various departments.

The candle lighting will be followed by a performance by the Florida gubernatorial leaders, Comptroller and Senate President Mark Conner and Senate President Mark Conner and Senate President Mark Conner and Senate President Mark Conner.

Conner and Horne have spent the last two years working on the project. Conner, taking the part of Dr. William Horne, is continuing on horseback. Conner and Horne will make their final payment. Organized by Drs. R.

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long as her caretaker government continues in office. Her party voted unanimously to ask her to change her mind.

She told her party meeting in the Knesset parliament that she would tell President Ephraim Katzir that she was not able to form a new government and therefore would return the mandate that authorized her a month ago to set up a government. That would amount to her resignation if she followed through.

One reason for the current government crisis is a split between Meir and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan who was angered by Labor Party criticism of his conduct of the October War and charges that

he had left Israel unprepared for the Yom Kippur outbreak.

The split was deepened by Dayan's insistence that Meir bring the extreme rightwing Likud bloc into a new government. The Likud had criticized Dayan too, but he approved their diehard stand against returning any captured Arab territory.

Meir rejected this demand on the grounds it would be a "government of paralysis" unable to negotiate with the Arabs. As head of a caretaker government, Meir successfully negotiated the troop disengagement agreement with Egypt.

Meir apparently made the sudden move Sunday in adamant opposition increasing that she form a national unity government that would include the Likud hardliners and other hawkish elements in the government.

The move created doubts about the next negotiating step. Israeli and Syrian diplomats are to go to Washington this month for indirect negotiations through Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on a disengagement agreement for the Golan Heights. How this could be done now was not immediately clear.

A government official said Israel's policy toward the Arabs would not change so long as Mrs. Meir and the old government stayed in office.



THE FARMERS PICKED UP THEIR GALS Saturday as Lambda Chi Alpha began its all day long 4th annual "Suau-In." After picking up their dates in a flatbed truck, the group returned to the fraternity to participate in greased-pig contest and to "drink a hell of a lot of beer." Sexton

McClellan claim refuted

Student Supreme Court chief Justice John Fleming said Friday that the Student Body Constitution cannot be "erroneous," as claimed by Vice President Stephen McClellan.

In a memorandum directed to McClellan, Fleming said the Constitution was a "contract between the Student Body and the President of the University. The president's signature signifies his agreement with its terms."

McClellan said last week that the Supreme Court had "exceeded its authority" by attempting to restrain the University administration from hearing the visitation violation case of dorm resident Gary Goldacker.

McClellan cited the student handbook, Pow Wow, which delegates the responsibility for housing violations to the University's judicial system.

In his memorandum, Fleming said that the

constitution "provides that the Supreme Court shall have jurisdiction 'over cases and controversies involving students accused of violating University rules and regulations.'" Fleming said that matters such as traffic offenses and drug offenses would be within the jurisdiction of the Court, if they interpreted the Constitution that broadly. This will be for the entire Court to decide as the appropriate cases arise, Fleming said.

Fleming suggested that McClellan made recommendations for a constitutional amendment if he wanted the constitution changed, and outlined the amending process.

"Perhaps the jurisdictional provision should be more narrow," Fleming told McClellan. "That is for neither you nor the Court to decide. The decision rests with the Student Body."

Rollo May here tonight

Dr. Rollo May, psychologist and best-selling author, will speak at FSU tonight as a guest of the University Lecture Series. He will speak at 8:30 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

May is a practicing psychoanalyst in New York and has taught at Harvard and Princeton. His widely-read books, including "Love and Will," "Man's Search for Himself," and "Psychology and the Human Drama" have been used in college classrooms and have received numerous literary and professional awards.

May is also a supervisory and training analyst for the William Alton White Institute of Psychiatry, Psychology and Psychoanalysis and is former president of the New York State Psychological Association.

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The lecture is free and open to the public.

Pageant, fireworks, ice cream and cake

Tallahassee begins 150th birthday celebration

BY CRESTON NELSON

The lighting of a giant birthday candle, a street dance and a fireworks display will highlight tonight's festivities marking the beginning of the observance of Tallahassee's sesquicentennial.

The celebration of Tallahassee's 150th birthday begins at 7 p.m. at Centennial Field, located just south of the Capitol building. The public is invited to join in the celebration.

Marking off the ceremonies will be the lighting of a 150-foot eight-foot tall birthday candle. The rainbow-colored candle is the end product of thousands of candles collected by the Sesquicentennial Committee throughout February.

The candle lighting will be followed by the arrival of Florida governmental leaders, Commissioner of Agriculture Earl C. Conner and Senate President Mallory Horne.

Horne and Horne have spent the past week retracing the steps of the two men who were commissioned 150 years ago to select a site for Florida's Capital.

Horne, taking the part of Dr. William Simmons, left St. Augustine on horseback headed for the capital. Horne, playing the role of John L. Williams, sailed from Pensacola to Tallahassee and continued on horseback to Tallahassee.

Horne and Horne will make their grand entrance into the Sesquicentennial Pageant. Organized by Drs. Richard Fallon and Moses

Goldberg of the FSU Theatre Department, the production will be directed by Paul Prece, also of FSU.

Following the pageant, ground breaking ceremonies will take place for Cascade Park, a restoration project in downtown Tallahassee.

The party will get into full swing at the conclusion of the

ceremonies. Governor Reubin Askew will light the first of 150 candles atop the three-foot birthday cake. Following the candle lighting, everyone will get their share of free cake and ice cream.

The Misty Blue rock band will be featured at the street dance. The dance will take place on Bloxham Street, just north of the field, from 8-11 p.m.

Fireworks experts have been flown in from Disney World to make the finale of tonight's events the spectacle that had been promised. The fireworks display should be visible to most Tallahasseeans.

Tonight's festivities are only the beginning of a year-long schedule of Sesquicentennial observances. Springtime Tallahassee, an annual event, begins March 21.

Events scheduled to take place during "Springtime" include art exhibits, golf and tennis tournaments, a country folk festival and a Sesquicentennial Parade.

FSU will get into the action with a Sesquicentennial Concert, April 4. The concert will feature the Florida State University Symphony Orchestra and the Florida State University Singers.

Community leaders say they hope that everyone will participate in Tallahassee's Sesquicentennial celebration. Sesquicentennial Committee member, Bob Pennington said, "We encouraged students to not only join in tonight's events, but in all of the Sesquicentennial celebrations."



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EPA casts doubts on timetable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Russell E. Train, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), said Sunday he doubts the nation can achieve energy self-sufficiency by President Nixon's target date of 1980.

"We can move a lot closer to energy self-sufficiency, and this is an important objective," Train said. "I doubt that we can achieve full independence of all external sources by 1980 — with or without substantial damage to the nation's environment. Plainly we should be sure that protection of the nation's environment goes hand-in-hand with our pursuit of self-sufficiency."

Train was interviewed in the current issue of U.S. News & World Report.

He called for "a positive effort to reduce demand" for energy in the United States and urged that the nation "unite and declare a war on waste."

Train said that one big step in solving energy shortages would be to cut the nation's energy need growth rate by half.

"We tend to focus most of the time on how to enlarge the supply of oil and natural gas and coal and atomic power," he said. "That's a very important part of the question. But I am convinced that no matter what we do to increase fuel supplies, we are going to have a drastic shortfall if we let demand continue to rise at its current rate of 4 to 5 percent every year."

Hearst pleas for note from abducted daughter

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The parents of kidnapped Patricia Hearst, in a dramatic television plea, asked her abductors Sunday to break 10 days of silence by allowing her to send a note or tape saying she is "okay."

In a dramatic television and radio plea, Randolph A. Hearst told the Symbionese Liberation Army that his 20-year-old daughter had the right to correspond with her family if she was being held as a prisoner of war.

"I'm sure she's all right," Hearst said in his first appearance in more than a week before the reporters and TV cameramen outside his suburban Hillsborough home.

His wife Catherine told her daughter to "keep up your courage."

"You've never harmed anybody and I know that pretty soon God will touch their hearts and they'll send you home again," she said.

Hearst said he believed the SLA was a "political movement" and that Patricia was being held under the POW rules of the Geneva Convention.

"It's of course ridiculous to think that under the Geneva Convention we're going to be allowed to go in and see you, that anybody can go in. But under the convention you are allowed to write or correspond with other people," he said.

"So see if they'll let you send us a note or something and say that you're okay."

Both parents appeared calm and composed during their three minutes before the cameras and microphones.

Hearst opened his remarks by telling newsmen he had misled them by announcing he planned to make a "statement." He said he and his wife broke nine days silence to use the news media to "talk to our daughter."

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Continuation of shortages seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The board chairman of Amoco said Sunday the gasoline shortage will last another six to 12 months and denied charges, made to his face by an angry senator, that the big oil companies are a monopoly "law unto themselves."

John Swearingen, board chairman of Standard Oil of Indiana Amoco, and Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., disagreed heatedly on the role of the oil companies in the energy crisis and their argument developed repeatedly into a shouting match.

Both men appeared on ABC's "Issues and Answers." In other developments in the energy situation:

Swearingen denied charges made recently by the Shah of

Iran, and repeated by Ribicoff that U.S. oil companies were smuggling record oil supplies through a leaky Arab embargo. Ribicoff said, "The world is awash with oil."

"This is not true," Swearingen said. "We are still deficient as far as our ability to run the refineries at capacity and the ability to distribute the product..."

"We can kill this shortage problem in the long run, but in the short run — and by this I mean the next six to 12 months — we are going to be deficient in supplies as far as the public is concerned."

As part of his lengthy charges of big oil company collusion to control the U.S. market and profit from shortage, Ribicoff alleged oil

companies "hide the facts" the government needs to determine just how much oil is available. "The figures just are not available — the oil companies are a law unto themselves," he said.

With Swearingen interjecting such comments as,

"You're wrong" and "No proof," Ribicoff accused the major oil companies of sending oil to foreign countries than American refineries and of "squeezing out independent and franchise dealers by the majors, will have a monopoly on distribution."

Wonder, Flack selected for Grammy honors

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Blind singer Stevie Wonder captured four Grammys and Roberta Flack and her hit, "Killing Me Softly," also took top honors in the annual presentation of Grammy Awards.

Wonder, who was involved in a near-fatal car accident last summer, won Grammys for best album "Innervisions," male pop vocal "You are the Sunshine of My Life" and male rhythm and blues vocal and song "Superstition."

The winners were announced, both in Hollywood and New York, at the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences' 16th annual award presentations carried on national television Saturday night.

Miss Flack, whose "Killing Me Softly" was named best single record. Her song, "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face," was a Grammy winner last year.

Other major awards went to Bette Midler, best new artist for her "jitterbugging" rendition of 1940 tunes; Neil Diamond, best sound track "Johnathan Livingston Seagull;" Gladys Knights and the Pips, best pop vocal group and best rhythm and blues vocal group.

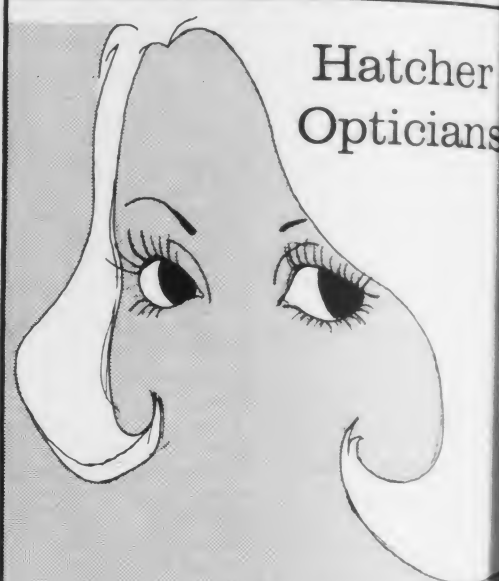
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Literary

BY RICHARD LEE

future, if you can, a bit of the arts university with a population of over 19,000 students. Then imagine the thousands of student attending such a university who either study literature, or at least come in brief contact with it during their basic studies.

Would it be slightly incongruous for such an institution to have no vehicle whatsoever for the expression of student literary productions? No magazine, organized poetry readings, or literary supplement to the campus newspaper which could disseminate such things as poems, superfluous as they may be?

Until last week such a condition existed at FSU. That was when the FSU Poetry Arts Cooperative was established. Forty students and one faculty sponsor, all aspiring artists, or nurturing pretensions to the same, banded together in order

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BY VALERIE VANDERBEEK

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The Cooperative drafted a constitution in order to outline their specific goals and functions. The preamble states the organization's purpose as, "To create outlets for local and regional talent for the purpose of the interaction of students with and increasing their awareness of trends in contemporary literary arts ... To develop other ways of heightening the student awareness of and the Florida State University's participation in new writing and writing trends ..."

Bill McCallum, FSU student and President of the Poetry Arts Cooperative (PAC), says that although most of the planned activities for the Spring quarter are still "tentative," there are some which are already definitely scheduled for the end of this term.

Last week, for instance, six poets, all students of FSU, read selections of their poetry in the

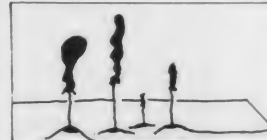
Open Door Coffeehouse, located in the basement of the United Ministries Center. Even though the organization is only a week old, and little advertising preceded the event, at least 30 people showed up for the reading. This Friday Frank Poole, a local poet, will read selections from his first published book of poems. Then, on March 29, William Slaughter is scheduled to appear on campus to read. This will be followed with a recitation by Rosemary Daniell on April 15.

McCallum also expressed a desire to produce poetic dramas on campus next quarter.

"We're also considering mixed media presentations, or 'happenings,' as they used to be called," McCallum added. "These would combine different art forms, but would all concern the same general theme, which is literature."

The PAC has already submitted itself to the University for official

recognition as a student group. Pending recognition, a bill has been introduced to the Student Senate which, if approved, would qualify the PAC for a funding subsidy.



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Regents are expected to approve a new architectural training program for the State University System. FSU officials have expressed hope that FSU will be chosen as the site for the new program.

An amendment to a contract between the BOR on behalf of FSU and the Control Data Corporation of Minneapolis, involving the PLATO IV system will be considered.

The PLATO IV is an advanced Computer Assisted Instruction system for teaching in preschool through graduate and professional schools, and it has other potential uses by the state.

The original contract is in third year of a five year arrangement, at a cost of \$55,000 per month. This amendment would change the original contract to a new contract for a seven year period at \$60,000 per month.

The increased obligation is approximately \$2.2 million.

The Board will also be asked to approve increased rental rates for University of Florida Housing. Increases proposed range from \$5 and \$20 per quarter. No increases for FSU are to be discussed.

The BOR will consider approving a policy change which would add Southern Regional Education Board Common Market students for tuition purposes.

A proposal to create the position Regents Professor will be considered. A Regents Professor would be any Chancellor or President chosen by the BOR to teach, do research or other duties assigned by the Chancellor.

The Board will consider recommendations of the Health Affairs Committee concerning osteopathic and optometric education.

Completing the agenda are proposals concerning policy regarding establishment of academic units other than schools and departments, and policy relative to the operation of auxiliaries in state universities.

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FSU's Young Democrats meet tonight at 8 p.m. in 240 University Union.

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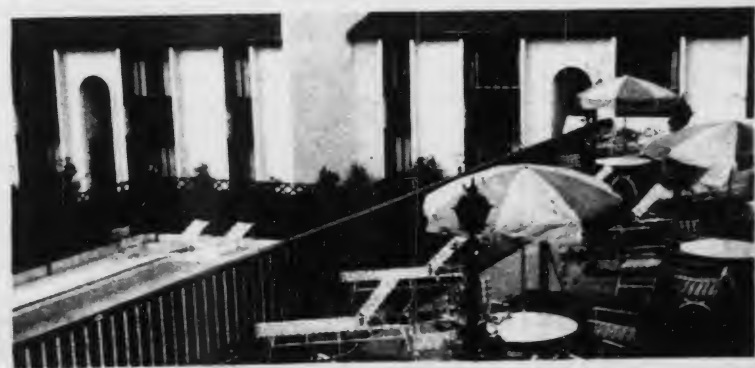
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Editorial

Steve's the one

The FSU concept of Student Government took another damaging blow beneath the belt Friday as Vice President for Student Educational Services Stephen McClellan issued a memorandum saying certain provisions in the student constitution were "erroneous and required modification."

McClellan said that in his judgement the jurisdiction of the Student Supreme Court was limited to the "University Penal Code" as defined in the 1973-74 Pow Wow. He also added a recommendation calling for the constitutional provisions in question to undergo revision.

The constitutional provision which has caused McClellan so much concern states, "over cases and controversies involving students accused of violating University Rules and regulations, the student is entitled to either an administrative or student hearing."

The Student Supreme Court used this section of the constitution as grounds to issue a Temporary Restraining Order against the Office of Resident Student Development after a student petitioned the court for a hearing.

The Housing Department, in a pleasantly surprising move, upheld the court orders and postponed the hearing until further directions came from the administrative hierarchy.

This was not necessary as the Court revoked its previous orders and allowed the hearing to take place.

Most Student Government veterans were elated to find that the administration was at long last giving recognition to basic judicial rights.

However, the good times were short lived as the administration shortly dashed all hope of students gaining a minimum amount of rights.

McClellan, the administration's chief hatchet man, moved quickly to squash any future Supreme Court belligerence through his memorandum.

His declaration made a joke out of student rights.

He has now set himself up as the true dictator who has the right to make ad hoc decisions amending both the constitution and laws whenever he desires.

The administration has adopted the attitude that they do not have to abide by the law or grant students due process when they are charged with violations. Students who have recently been charged with visitation violations as a result of the Deviney Hall sit-in are given trials which closely resemble a kangaroo court.

The administration brings the charges, hears the case and then passes sentence. Civil law would not tolerate actions of this type.

Meanwhile, the Student Supreme Court, which has been dysfunctional for the past three years, should be commended for its recent actions. Chief Justice John Fleming has taken laudable steps in an effort to mold the Student Courts into a viable system.

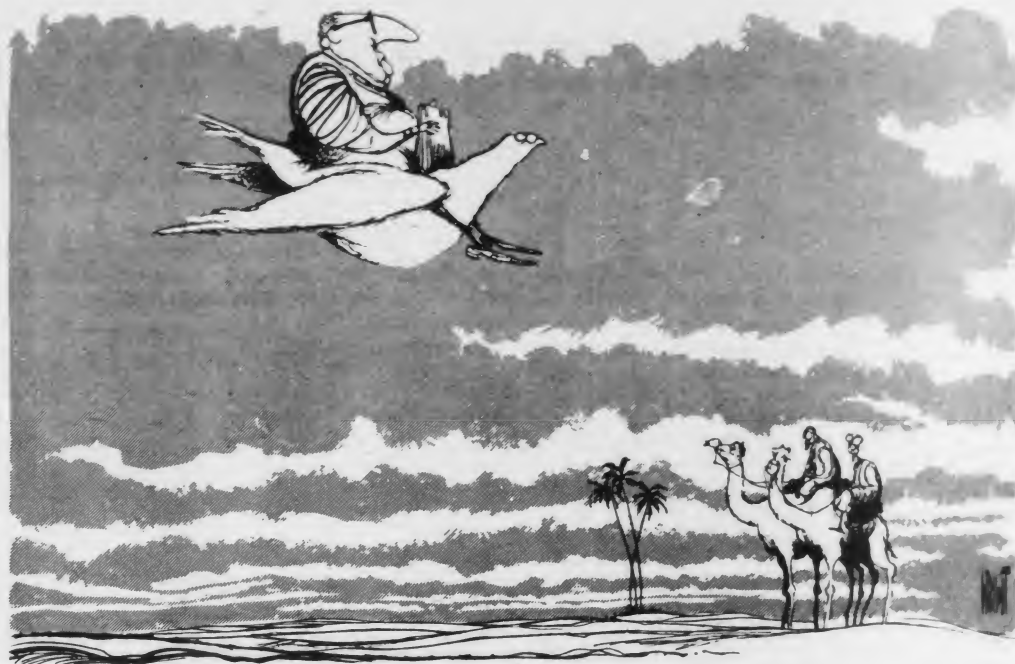
It is hoped that these continued efforts are not sabotaged by the administration, who is intent on keeping students below the law.

—MB

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"THERE GOES THE B.O.S."

In defense of hitchhiking

As the Florida Legislature prepares for its upcoming annual session, various issues begin to take shape. One issue that many will find particularly alarming is Representative Van B. Poole's (R-Hollywood) bill to ban hitchhiking.

Though Representative Poole no doubt has good intentions, there are a number of factors he has overlooked in relation to hitchhiking.

First and probably foremost is the economics of hitchhiking. Some people, mostly in the youthful sector of society, have no choice. They don't own cars or have expense accounts to write off skyrocketing gas and other transportation costs. Furthermore, while a bicycle may get you to and from school, it's a little impractical to ride a bike to San Francisco or to Miami during quarter breaks. Some may argue that other methods of transportation are available, but the truth of the matter is that none is as inexpensive as hitchhiking.

Plane fares have been continually escalating as have bus fares. Since the rail system in the U.S. currently lacks the efficiency and quality of its European counterpart, the only alternative to hitchhiking as quick, inexpensive transportation is to hop a freight train which in itself is illegal, often requiring varying amounts of acrobatic and tumbling skills while boarding or unloading. Furthermore, anyone who has ever ridden in an open box car knows the journey is often chilly, dusty, and so bumpy that one feels more like a Mexican jumping bean than a human being.

After the economic aspects of hitchhiking is its ultimate Constitutionality. While banning it may be constitutional under state laws, it may be ultimately protected by the IX Amendment to the U.S. Constitution which states "the enumeration in the Constitution of certain rights shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the People." Certainly the freedom of travel has been one of America's most cherished rights since pioneers began heeding Horace Greely's advice by traveling West.

One of the reasons for the introduction of the bill is to prevent Houston style mass murders, murders of hitchhikers or drivers, and sexual assaults upon hitchhikers.

First it would be interesting to know just how many of the Houston victims were picked-up while hitchhiking rather than at some establishment like a foosball parlor or amusement center. Secondly, while most hitchhikers safely reach their destination, the mere banning of hitchhiking will not halt the incidents of sexual assault and murders. The problem that must be dealt

with is not the hitchhiker, but the society which creates perverted persons who commit the atrocities.

The final irony of the anti-hitchhiking bill is that in order to supposedly prevent crime, hitchhiking would be punishable by a six month jail sentence and a \$500 fine. Thus it turns out that in order to prevent crime the law would send hitchhiking violators to the best place to learn the criminal trade, mainly out-

GUEST COLUMN

By Jeff Jones

infamous prisons. Furthering the irony, imprisoned offenders would be subject to homosexual assault in jail for a law which supposedly intended to prevent sexual assaults.

My final reason for supporting hitchhiking is one shared with anyone who has hitchhikes crosscountry. The whole experience of meeting really fine people who often go miles out of the way just to help the hitcher is one of the best restorations of faith in this country I know. During a time when the country is wrought with scandal and the news media filled with evil tidings, there is nothing like meeting a friendly American who shares his or her life with you whether it is for three blocks or 3000 miles.

In summary, if the anti-hitchhiking bill passes, the mobility of one section of the society will be severely curtailed. But the of us who have no choice on how to travel will continue, hoping to avoid the policeman who will just be doing his job, wasting time apprehending young people thus letting more important crimes go unattended. If hitchhiking crime is stopped, the country will need either a descent inexpensive mass transit system or a system similar to Poland's where hitchhikers and acceptable drivers are registered with the Government. Perhaps the Department of Motor Vehicles could issue stickers to Florida vehicles just as car inspection stickers are issued showing that the driver is an upstanding citizen and safe to drive with. Similar cards could be issued to hitchhikers.

Lastly, a letter or visit to your state representative would doubt help defeat the anti-hitchhiking bill and offer suggestions for making hitching safer, while not cutting down the mobility of America's youth.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor,

I've waited so long to write this letter because I wanted to give the students a chance to sit back and to think about the past SG elections. I am not an FSU student, but one of many college students from a large university such as yours.

I feel that opposition among

people brings about a stronger and sounder governing body; however, I do feel that there may be found a humane way to conduct any business within a Democratic society. What bothers me so is that past SG president Charles Thompson is a fellow student of yours whom you seem to have

found great pleasure in degrading.

We, college students all over America, are trying to prove to the administration that we should be treated as mature adults and then turn right around and cut at each others' throats. I fail to see how such actions can bring about a

better rapport between teachers and students. Compared to game of Chess, your past elections are a good example of the King being hampered by his own pawns.

The only people hurt in this instance were the students only the students.

A Fellow Student

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I have just finished my Sunday morning breakfast and have been subjected to a strong dose of "Meet the Cop Who's a Ph.D." in the St. Petersburg Times' Floridian. It turns out our campus is blessed with a cop of national fame (Newsweek) who is now describing how he is "sick and tired of hearing other academicians scorn police and do nothing to change them."

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males, checking their handbags to see if any are carrying guns." Why black

males? There's nothing wrong



Pot law

(ZNS) The city of Sacramento has adopted a policy of merely issuing citations to persons charged with possessing marijuana, rather than booking or jailing suspects.

Under the new policy, Sacramento police issue a citation to first-time pot offenders who are caught possessing "a baggie" or less of marijuana. Instead of being fingerprinted, booked, photographed and jailed, the person is merely required by the citation to appear in court at a specified time and no bail is required.

Sacramento's new procedure is similar to one adopted by police in Lane County, Oregon, last year. Lane County's experience with the citation procedure was so successful that it became a model for the rest of the state of Oregon.



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It is a shame that George Kirkham, our very own cop who's a Ph.D., for all his degrees, never seemed to have learned anything in school.

H. Peter Stowell
Assistant Professor
of English

Parking

Editor:

Recently I have received a parking ticket for what I consider to be a debatable issue concerning some of the designated parking areas.

I was parked on the northwest side of Landis Hall next to the large parking area. There were approximately 12-15 other cars parked on the grass and I did not see any parking signs or warnings as to indicate that parking was illegal

in this area. The entrance was not blocked and I, like many others, considered this area to be a designated parking area. My argument is this: If this institution finds it impossible to construct more parking facilities, then why the hell can't Campus Security be more lenient in some of the parking spaces that they haven't even posted as non-parking areas? I might add that I had looked for a parking space for a quarter of an hour and finally settled on this space.

I do not want to appear as not having any respect for Campus Security, but I do feel that reform should be carried out in the distribution of parking violations.

I welcome any reply to my response. Thank you.

Danny Johnson

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Cinema course delves into Italian masterpieces

Student film buffs will be able to mix their hobby with academics as the Department of Languages introduces a new course, "Masterpieces of Italian Cinema."

The course, which will be offered for the first time spring quarter, will feature in-depth study of a half dozen Italian films.

Some of the films to be seen and studied are:

"Nights of Cabiria," Fellini's masterpiece which won an Academy Award as the Best Foreign Language Film,

Michelangelo Antonioni's landmark in contemporary cinema, "L'Avventura."

Another great by Antonioni, "Red Desert," winner of the Best Picture Award at the Venice Film Festival,

"Divorce, Italian Style," said to be one of the cleverest comedies ever made in Italy,

Mario Monicelli's "Casanova 70" starring Marcello Mastroianni,

"The Decameron," directed by Pier Paolo Pasolini. "The Decameron" is as close to

being uninhibited and joyful as anything Pasolini has ever done. Taking ten tales out of the 100 of Boccaccio's "Decameron," he has created one of the most beautiful, turbulent and uproarious panoramas of early Renaissance life ever put on film. — The New York Times.

Assistant Professor W. Leparulo, course instructor, said the course will focus on the "literary interpretation of the film script as well as the cinematographic interpretation of the picture itself in relation

to the historic development of Italian and European Cinema."

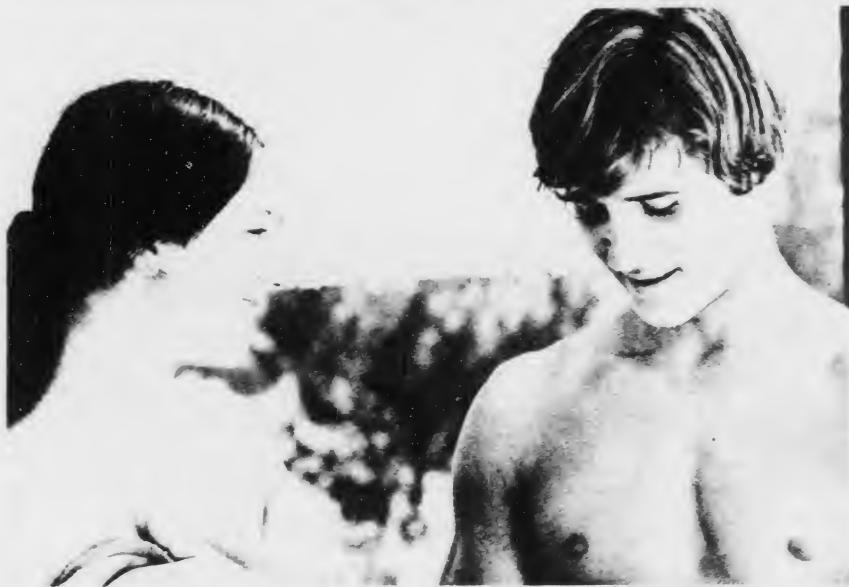
All classes and readings, Leparulo said, will be in English.

No pre-requisites are required.

Students interested in taking the course will not find it in the spring quarter class

catalogue and must register through late registration.

The course will meet Tuesday evenings and is listed as MLA 302A.



SCENE FROM "THE DECAMERON," one of a half dozen films to be probed in a new class to be offered spring quarter.

Chocolate leaves the scene

(ZNS) Believe it or not, the chocolate candy bars you've been munching on lately may not contain any chocolate at all.

A number of the largest candy makers in America — including Peter Paul, Incorporated, and the Curtis Candy Company — have been using a chocolate substitute. These candy makers and others are replacing the chocolate in their bars with a brown, glossy substance derived from the cotton plant.

The chocolate-like substance has no cocoa in it at

all — but according to the National Confectionery Association, it has a nice gloss, a nice snap to it, and even has a longer "shelf life" to it than chocolate does.

Thus, if you've been eating such candies as Almond Joys, Baby Ruths or O'Henrys, you probably haven't tasted chocolate for months.

Some of the companies which are still using real chocolate — including Hershey — have been reducing the size

of their candy bars as the price of cocoa increases. Hersheys, in fact, admits to changing the

size of its old-fashioned Hershey Bar 24 times since 1947.

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Number of pot arrests climbs

(ZNS) If you think that the number of marijuana arrests is on the decline, you are wrong.

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The ACLU adds that each marijuana prosecution costs tax-payers an average of \$2500.

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ROD RODGERS and dance

Black Art

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Trio scheduled

Tickets go on sale today for the Robert William Bennet group to be featured at the Down Under this Friday only at 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. Tickets are one dollar.

Robert William Bennet is the collective name for three musical artists, Mike Beasley, Chuck Cusick, and Jerry Zaloski.

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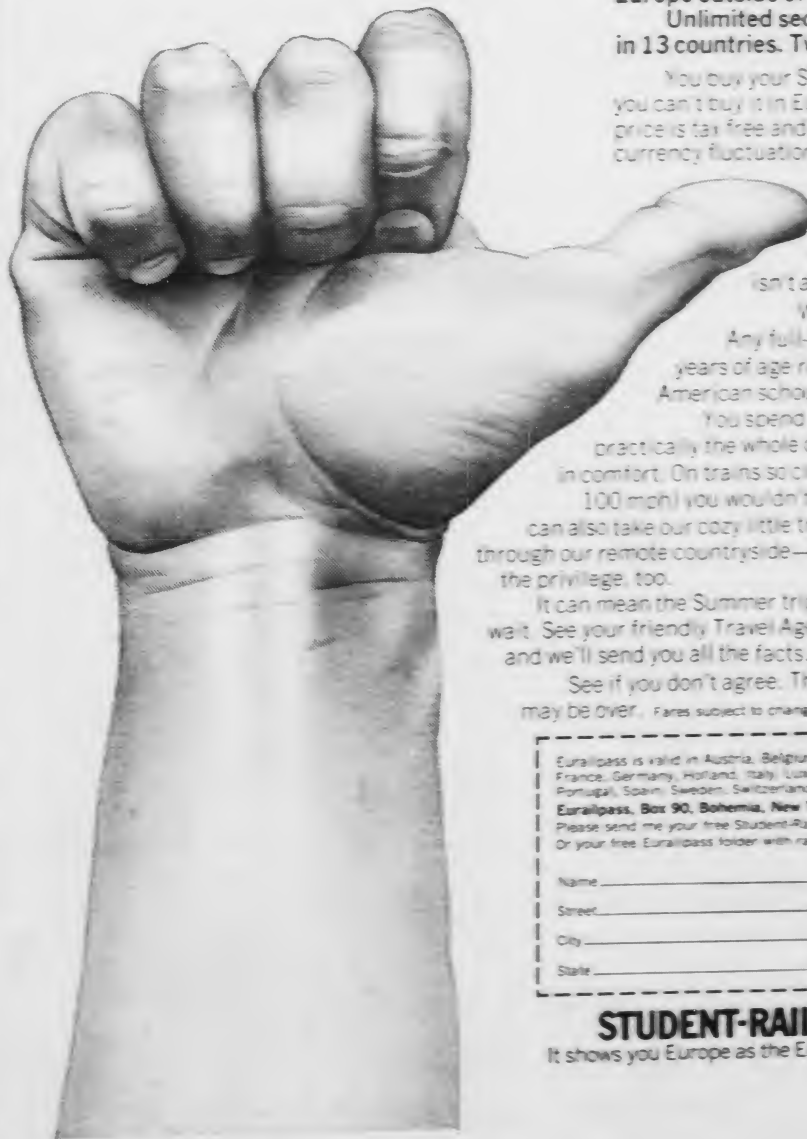
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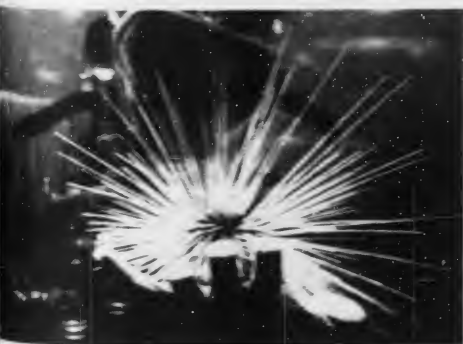
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Lubavitch Hassidim Will Return to FSU

Purim, the Feast of Esther, is a Jewish Holiday taken from the Book of Esther. This is the story of how wicked Prime Minister Haman tried by trickery to exterminate all the Jews of Persia, not realizing that the King's new Queen, Esther, was herself a Jewess. After much intrigue, Esther laid her life on the line and asked the King that she and her people be saved. This is one of the first fights for religious freedom that is known to have occurred.

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation is going to celebrate Purim with the help of the Lubavitch Hassidim, an Ultra-Orthodox sect of Jews who pray in a very joyous and mystical way, with a great deal of singing and dancing.

Services will be held this Thursday at 7 p.m. and Friday morning at 9:15 in the Leon-Lafayette Room. Bring greggars, (noise makers) of any type, i.e., tubas, drums, wood blocks, etc., in order to make loud commotion every time the name Haman is called out. Please come, it will be an experience you will always remember!

Impeachment A Teach-In

The issue of Impeachment is becoming more and more pressing. If you are confused or concerned about the possible implications this action could have on you and on our country, you need to come to the Impeachment Teach-In Forum sponsored by the Student A.C.L.U. on Wednesday, March 6, at 1:00 in Moore Auditorium.

Both sides of this inexorably evolving difficulty will be deeply explored and discussed by a distinguished panel of knowledgeable persons. These will include Laughlin McDonald, the A.C.L.U. Southern Regional Director from Atlanta; Leo Foster, a constitutional lawyer; Arthur Hallgren, Florida AFL-CIO Vice-President; Kevin Wadsworth, Tallahassee aide to Senator Gurney; Walter Eason, chairman of the Leon County Republican Party; and Dr. Bone, government professor from FSU.

This forum promises to be an exciting and informative affair. It is being presented in a non-partisan format, and will stress that impeachment is a constitutional issue, not a political issue. The answer as to what constitutes "high crimes and misdemeanors" is what is actually at the heart of the impeachment battle.

Persons attending should listen objectively and carefully to both sides of this issue and then form their own opinions from the information and facts presented, not the hearsay that has clouded the issues thus far. Remember, the poll taken by the Roper Organization on the question of impeachment showed that 45% of the American public does not understand what impeachment itself is, or the process of impeachment. Don't be left in this unenlightened group when one of the most far-reaching tests of the great strength of our 200 year-old Constitution is occurring! This is not happening in the obscure pages of some history book in a course taught by a boring professor, but is occurring now, all around you, in the prime of your lifetime. Know what's going on, and why! See you this Wednesday at 1:00 in Moore Auditorium.

Student Government Needs YOU!

Student Government is new again, once again injected with the freshness of change and the vitality of new ideas. There are a myriad of directions and interests being pursued, some based on the continuing valuable endeavors of the past, and some totally new areas which demand inquiry and creative organization. The time is NOW for gathering our organized capability and earnestly beginning to cope with our problems in a decisive way. The only way that this can be effectively done is for YOU to become involved in what's happening to you. We need your complaints, your ideas, your desire to improve the quality of life as a student to help us bring about some absolutely necessary changes.

YOU are the fundamental ingredient. Bring yourself to the SG Offices on the 3rd floor of the Union, and let's get together and make this university STUDENT-oriented for a change. After all, isn't that as it should be?

Bicycle Trails

The FSU Environmental Action Group (EAG) is having a meeting Monday night in the Smith Hall lounge at 7:30. We are presently working on a campaign to improve and expand the Tallahassee bicycle trail system. All bike riders are encouraged to come to our meeting because we need lots of information and suggestions for improvements. We will also discuss our present recycling operation. These projects affect you, so let us hear your voice in the decisions that will be made.

Mime and Dance

The Video Network is presenting a week of art March 4-8 will feature Chuck Metcalf, the magical genius of the art mime, who can bypass words with his sensitive inquiries into the universe and communicate directly and lovingly with your consciousness. It is an experience to watch him, the feeling which can never be forgotten.

In addition, the 1974 presentation of "An Evening Dance," performed by the FSU Dance Department will be shown. The flowing beauty of dance and music will communicate wordlessly yet totally, so relax and let the rhythms overwhelm you, excite you, soothe you.

There are unexpected things continuously occurring on the Video Network in the Rear Union Lounge, so use those otherwise aimless minutes between classes to see what's going on. It's happening this week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and it's free. You'll like it.

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If you would like to spend your Saturday mornings with the kids relate to themselves and others, contact the Gadsden Recreation Program at 599-4725, Room 338 Union. The Gadsden Rec bus leaves campus each Saturday at 9:30 a.m. and returns at 1:00 p.m., so it would actually involve very little of your time, especially when compared to the psychological benefits that would be derived for all concerned. Show them that the world really isn't such an ungenerous place to be to a kid that you really care!

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Seminole

Seminole Baseball Field prepared host to the opening of the 1974 baseball season Saturday and the uncovering to home folks was quite reminiscent of the 1973 season, with one notable exception: defense.

As was the case when St. Josephs came to town last March, Seminole bats were once again on the warpath at the Tribesmen cracked out 18 hits for 20 runs in their 11-2 doubleheader sweep of Troy State (Alabama).

But there was an ingredient missing among this year's roster of newcomers that did not exist last year and that is concentrating on defense and making the plays when necessary.

Twice Head Baseball Coach Al Stallings went relief pitchers when the situations were starting to brew somewhat, and twice the Seminole infield responded with immediate help in the form of a double play.

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And tonight is the night and Taylor and his Jaguar team have been waiting for this nine days ago, Florida State, now 17-8, deflated a flying USA squad and handed the Jags their fifth loss in 1974.

Twelve Seminoles scored in the massacre and Hugh Ham's boys are anxious to repeat the performance tonight.

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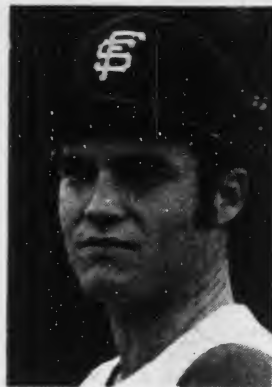
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But defense doesn't score runs, and the Tribe bats were swinging away Saturday with a forcefulness not seen in the opening series of 1974 with Jacksonville.

Triples by Randy Davidson and Jim Busby in the opening game backed the strong pitching of sophomore Larry Rothschild. Busby had three runs batted in and four other players added one apiece.

Rothschild, one of the many newcomers to the Seminole squad, pitched 4 2/3 innings of no hit ball. The Trojan's Lou Petteway broke up the whitewash with a single in the fifth, and Gary Ippolito's double to right scored the first run for the Trojans.

Mitch Moyer finished up for



RICE back in stride

Rothschild allowing a home run by designated hitter Tony Lazzara in the seventh with none aboard.

The Seminoles went after their fourth consecutive victory early in the second game. Two straight second inning walks to Jim Foxwell and Windle Higginbotham, a single by Busby, another walk to Mike Eissey, and a two run single by Steve Tebbets

accounted for four FSU runs.

Meanwhile, senior pitcher Marty Rice was throwing with the form that helped him win 24 games as a Florida State freshman and sophomore. Rice pitched five innings, allowing only two hits and one earned run.

Troy State closed the gap in the fourth when Danny Martin singled and went to second on a wild pitch by Rice. Barry Nix singled Martin home and cut the Seminole lead to 4-1.

Florida State came back in the fifth with three runs on four singles and two runs added in the sixth clinched victory number two for the day.

The 1500 opening day fans saw the Seminoles turn the double play four times, sparked by second baseman Davidson. The JC transfer from Columbia State was working quite well with Puerto Rican third baseman Guillermo Bonilla and returning shortstop Mike Eissey.

Bonilla, a crowd favorite

early, drew raves from players and fans alike for his fielding. then Clemson comes to town shotgun arm and lightning for a Friday through Sunday series. The four weekday games begin at 3 p.m. while the North Carolina at Wilmington weekenders go off at 1:30.

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6'10" Dave Davis will man the post and if it weren't for foul trouble in the previous game, Davis could have caused many more problems than he did.

Eugene Oliver is the leading scorer for the Jags and his performance in Tully was disastrous to say the least. Oliver was good on only 9-25 attempts and his shot selection had to be the worst possible.

Leon Williams, Glenn Selph and Ray Edwards round out the starting five and each is hitting right around ten points a game.

For the Seminoles, it may just be the last game of the 1973-74 season. If so, it will be the last game Lawrence McCray and Otis Cole will be in Seminole dress, as both have now used up their four years of eligibility.

But, they may not be the only players to be competing in their last contest as a Seminole. The grumbings from those sitting the bench or those who feel they aren't playing enough have increased in volume.

It is a problem Durham will have to monitor before it gets out of hand. His attitude thus far has been to play those who are producing and to do everything possible to win.

The Seminoles will go with their normal starting line-up that has Carlton Byrd at the point. Cole and Larry Warren on the wings and Greg Grady and McCray manning the posts.

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Fox, Yeagrin help Rollins take finals back home

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COOL, CONFIDENT Fox beats Meyer

Seminole netters top Furman 9-0

BY RICHARD BALLEAU

The Florida State Seminole Tennis team opened its 1974 season on a high note by defeating Furman University 9-0 Sunday afternoon on the Tully Gym courts.

FSU won all six of the singles and three doubles matches to take the victory. Senior Reggie Genois and Freshman Gordon Jones were two of coach Randy Jobson's big guns.

Genois, playing the number one position, defeated Dave Holly 6-3, 7-5. Jones, from Virginia, defeated Furman's Jim Hall 6-3, 6-3 in the sixth position.

The two then teamed together in the number one doubles and defeated Holly and Jerry Robinson 7-5, 6-7, 6-1. The Seminole pair could have won the match in straight sets, when, with Jones serving at 6-5, 40-0 Genois netted two volleys and Jones double faulted.

Furman then broke Jones' service and went on to win the tie breaker 5-2.

The third set saw Genois and Jones come out smokin'; both hitting crisp serves and volleys for winners. Furman was never in the set. Jones served out the final game of the set and match, at love.

Jones is one of the many freshmen that Coach Jobson

will be counting on, not only this season, but for the next three. Jobson feels that "if Gordon works hard and concentrates, he could be an All-American."

With most of the seasoned players graduating after this year Jobson will need many new players to fill the gaps.

Besides Jones, Enrique Andrade from Ecuador, Andre Cantin of Quebec, Canada, Dave Calvert, John Zitnick, Rich Thomas, and Sterling Gibson provide a wealth of talent to keep FSU high in the tennis rankings.

About Sunday's match, Jobson said he was "real pleased with the outcome. The scores were generally low which is a good sign."

Coming up this week for the Seminoles will be Virginia Tuesday, Presbyterian Wed., and Duke U. on Sunday. "Virginia will be real tough," Jobson said, "but Presbyterian and Duke are down a little this year."

Jobson intends to give his starting six all the work they need as he prepares them for an early make-it or break-it trip to Texas in mid-March.

He also said that the top doubles teams would remain together "to keep them conscious of the fact that doubles is important."

Tomorrow's match begins at 3:00 on the Tully courts.

After setting up an all-Rollins singles and doubles final in Tallahassee, Saturday the Tars packed their bags and plan to settle the family feud at home in Winter Park.

The 11th Annual Florida State Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Championship came to an abrupt halt after only the semifinal matches had been completed here Saturday.

The surprise move came after Rollins' Rayni Fox defeated Marymount's Carrie Meyer and became double jeopardy when both of the Tars' doubles teams reached the finals.

But with an energy crisis, Rollins took off and will conclude the "Tallahassee" tournament on the Tars' campus around mid-week.

Ms. Fox's opponent for the delayed final will be teammate Nancy Yeagrin, upset winner over fourth seeded teammate Linda Wert. Yeagrin outstroked Wert 7-6, 3-6, 6-4 in a booming, groundstroking, baseline struggle.

Yeagrin later came back with Fox to win their doubles semifinal and joined teammates Bev Buckley and Linda Wert in the all-Rollins final.

The two semifinal points plus three Saturday doubles points gave the Tars a runaway total of 32. The two assured points for the finals gives Rollins 34, more than twice second place Miami's total of 16.

The University of Florida finished a surprising third with 15, followed by the Racquettes of Florida State with 13.

While Tallahasseeans will miss what would have been a somewhat anti-climactic singles final, those 200 or so in attendance witnessed one of the classiest tennis matches ever to be played in this area.

Fox, the tourney's top seed and tenth ranked in the nation for girls 18 and under, pulled out a 2-6, 7-6, 7-6 heartstopper after being down four points to one in the second tie breaker.

The match couldn't have been better if it had been written by a Hollywood script writer. It was a story of comeback, service break and finally concluded with Ms. Fox's shrilling victorious yell of "yes."

Concentrating more on the game being played on the next court, Fox was cumbersome in the match's opening set, falling rather easily to Meyer.

The pert Rollins freshman and the more physical Meyer staged a series of service breaks and were knotted 6-6 when the first tie breaker came into play.

Fox jumped out ahead 2-0, but Meyer tied in at four and a point for the native Indianapolis girl would have given her the set and match. But Fox's smashing overhead slam to Meyer's backhand tied the match at one apiece and set the stage for the classic finish.

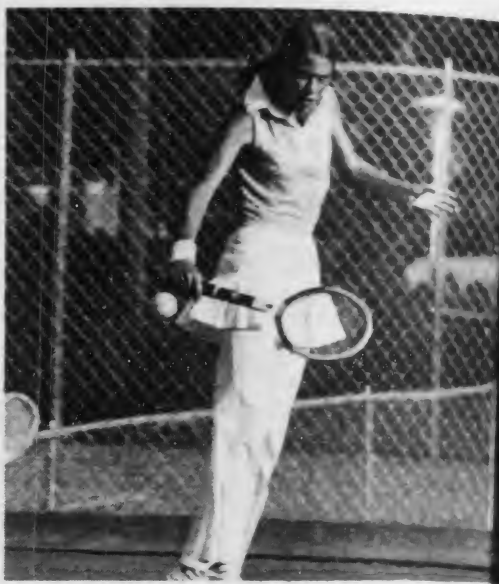
The third set saw Fox break Meyer immediately, but then drop the following two games. The Miamian then took games three, four and five and led 4-2 in the final set.

Winning the next three games, Meyer went ahead once again 5-4, but Fox tied it immediately. After trading games, the score was six games apiece and the second Van Allen tie breaker would determine the winner.

Ms. Meyer took four of the first five points and things looked rather bleak for Ms. Fox.

However, the tournament-tested Fox wasn't to be had just yet. By taking the concluding action to the net, Fox took the next three points and the tie breaker was tied at four.

With both players needing the point for the victory, their charges to the net were surprising. After six exchanges of nose to nose volleys, Fox smacked a shot just out of the reach of Meyer's forehand and above the crowd's ovation came the whopping "yes" of victory.



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1/5 util. Call 576-3663.

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FSU available March 1. 222-5582.

2 roommates wanted for Spring &
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\$75/mo. plus 1/5 util. 2 bedroom
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House to share \$75/mo. own room:
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Call Charles at 599-4620 before 5
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fill vacancies in four bedroom
apartment - you get your own
room. Around \$50/mo. with no
util. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Call
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extras. Call Mike or Bill at
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campus, nice park, pool. \$144
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222-4237.

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Club Apts. c108 222-0447.

Female roommate wanted, lrg. studio,
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Call 224-5239 ask for Marsha or
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transportation needed. 3 miles
from FSU. Call 386-2907 after
5:30.

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Studious Christian female wanted
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House wanted - 2 bedroom, must
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Need two roommates, any kind, to
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Roommate Wanted- liberal, clean,
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575-1767.

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room in 3 bedroom house 1 block
from campus \$50 + 1/3 util.
224-4311.

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\$52.50/mo. + 1/4 util. Call
575-5150. Within walking distance.

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LOST: red morrocan wallet with
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224-7724.

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Bike Trail Meeting
The FSU Environmental Action
Group is having a meeting Monday
night at the Smith Hall lounge at
7:30. We are presently having a
campaign to improve the
Tallahassee bike system. All bike
riders are encouraged to come to
our meeting as we need lots of
information and suggestions.

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rm. 251 U.U. Call 599-2219 or
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drop/add week sign up for PSY 399
- the Psychology of Women, 3 hrs.
credit, Tues. 6:50pm - 9:30pm.
Pay Research 105. A very good,
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Mary Tyler.

Did you know
That George Washington the Father
of our country really could not
father anybody. The reason being
George Washington was sterile. This
was not ment to slight the 1st
president, but only to inform
people of little known historical
facts.

HELP-need ride to big New York
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My name is Fred and I am the pool
table to the left of Gertrude, we
both live at Stonehenge, I heard
what she told you last Friday, don't
listen to her, I have a much better
set of balls. Come down to
Stonehenge tonight and see for
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Tribe's Sports Information lags behind in performance

BY BRUCE RABEN

All news media reporting sports news are heavily dependent upon sports information departments as a source of a great amount of their copy.

The reason is that no type of media has a staff large enough to cover the entire sports spectrum.

Any medium trying to cover the sports scene at a University is doubly affected by this inability to staff every sport adequately.

The Flambeau is no different. Our staff is smaller than other sports departments and our responsibility to the University public is greater than any of the other local media.

As a result, the Flambeau sports department is very appreciative of Florida State's Sports Information

Department for its help in reporting the news.

But, FSU's SID is not a good one. It is barely adequate. I will admit that I have biases concerning the matter, but I feel that some facts stand out:

1). Florida State's SID will not report all of the news. If a situation is bad, it will not bother to release the story. The loss of Steve Myer, the quarterback recruit everybody was raving about, wasn't released as a story because "it would not have helped the athletic department in any way."

2). SID plays favorites. Some of the material it releases is delivered to some media the day of the printing. If we on

the Flambeau do not specifically ask for a news release on a certain subject and then send a reporter over to Tully to pick it up, we might not receive the information for three or four days by way of Campus Mail.

We don't receive many stories at all. We become aware that a story has been released by way of reading it in the Tallahassee Democrat. A prime example is the track story on the Illinois Open Relays.

Or how about the story on the fund-raising banquet two weeks ago Thursday? The Democrat ran a press release

and a large column on the matter before the banquet was even held. A sports reporter for the Democrat said that the release had been there the day before. Why did every other member of the press have to wait until the banquet was in progress to get the releases?

3). Sports Information's campaigns for graduating seniors and other athletes are virtually non-existent and compare poorly with efforts of other major colleges. Any quality senior participating in a varsity sport expects publicity to be originated by his school and to be sent nationwide.

Florida State has only actively publicized one "star" in the past five or six years, that being Gary Huff. What about Dave Cowens, Barry Smith, James Thomas, Eddie McMillan, Ron King, Lawrence McCray, Otis Cole, Rick Colzie and countless others?

One freshman athlete at Florida State this year who is thinking of leaving says his biggest reason is "I know when I'm a senior and looking to play pro ball, this place isn't going to help me one bit with publicity."

The lack of publicity may be costing the University money as well as the athletes. Why does FSU never receive appropriate recognition in wire service polls or All-America balloting? Lack of publicity, that's why.

Little wonder that an FSU

team must apparently attract any attention. In years, the publicity may cost FSU through bids to bowls or post-season tournaments.

4). Sports Information keeps a book in a stories written on Florida State by any newspaper country except one, that is the Flambeau. When why, "They don't want anything of importance."

I could go on, but as an editor I must continue to write throughout the year. The rantings then, are not meant a blast 'em, knock down 'em up affair, but as help suggestions to do a better job because of Sports Information's. All I ask is the SID do a better job of undertakings.

Basketball

High School

Region 1-AAAA	
Pensacola Wash. 57	Choctaw 40
Region 2-AAAA	
Winter Park 76	Pompano Beach 66
Region 3-AAAA	
Tampa Jefferson 53	St. Pete Dixie Hollins 46
Region 4-AAAA	
Miami Jackson 98	N. Miami Beach 65
Region 1-AAA	
Richards 60	Milton 57
Region 2-AAA	
Starke 60	Ocala Forest 59
Region 3-AAA	
Bartow 63	Tampa Jesuit 53
Region 4-AAA	
North Shore 50	Key West 46
Region 1-AA	
Havana 50	Baker 46
Region 2-AA	
Hawthorne 57	Lake Butler 56
Region 3-AA	
Ocoee 62	Clermont 50
Region 4-AA	
Melbourne Central Catholic 66	Avon Park 61
Region 1-A	
Paxton 65	Allentown 45
Region 2-A	
FAMU High 79	Liberty County 63
Region 3-A	
Frostproof 77	Bronson 50
Region 4-A	
Moore Haven 64	Westminster 58

Gammas capture basketball

Arnoff wins ping pong tourney

Kappa Kappa Gamma won the women's All-Campus Basketball Championship with a thrilling double overtime 20-19 victory over the Sisters.

The Gammas won the sorority division of the tournament and the Sisters edged out Smith for the independent trophy.

Susan Peake was high scorer for the Gammas and Joy Kirkland led the Sisters.

Adrinne Arnoff has captured the women's intramurals ping pong championship, defeating Bobbie Parr for the title.

Ms. Arnoff is also the women's state champ. Parr finished second in the

Florida State University came from twelve strokes off the pace to win the Florida State Invitational Golf Tournament at Seminole Golf Course Sunday.

The Tribe finished at a total of 872 and Florida was second at 876. Georgia Southern (877), LSU (878), and Alabama (881) rounded out the top five.

Georgia Southern's Buddy Alexander was the individual winner as he shot a blistering 66 and finished the three-day tourney at 213. Billy Kratcher of Georgia finished second at 214.

Florida State captain Todd Crandall finished fourth at 216. Crandall had a 70 for Sunday's round. Teammate Doug Fischesser had a 69 for 218. John Godwin had a 219 total and Kim Heisler (222), Frank Zayatz (229) and Bob Impaglia (227) rounded out the Tribe's scoring.

tournament and Dawn Wilson took third place honors.

Machinegun Kelly's

Playoff schedule

PLAYOFF SCHEDULE MONDAY MARCH 4

6:30	Court 1 Fraternity Playoff
	Court 2 Magnolia Basement vs. Cawthon 3rd
	Court 3 Kellum 6th vs. Kellum 4th
7:30	Court 1 Cawthon 2nd vs. Salley 7th
	Court 2 Landis 4th vs. Cawthon 4th
	Court 3 Kellum 6th vs. Kellum 4th
8:30	Court 1 Salley 2nd vs. Magnolia 2nd Gold
	Court 2 Magnolia Hall Dungeon vs. Salley 5th
	Court 3 Kellum 5th vs. Magnolia 2nd Garnet
9:30	Court 1 Magnolia Main vs. Kellum 2nd,
	Court 2 Landis 4th East vs. Landis 1st
	Court 3 Salley 3rd vs. Black Knights of Cawthon

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Faculty unions reach tentative agreement

BY CRESTON NELSON

Leaders of three major faculty groups in the state university system will meet in Tallahassee Friday and Saturday to work out the details for forming a united faculty organization.

A tentative agreement has been reached by leaders of three separate organizations: The Florida Higher Education Association (FHEA), the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Together these groups represent about 1000 of the more than 6,000 faculty members in Florida's nine state Universities. The new organization would be known as the United Faculty

of Florida (TUFF), and would serve as a bargaining agent for faculty members.

TUFF's main purpose will be to facilitate collective bargaining, according to group organizers.

"Creation of The United Faculty of Florida will counter traditional attempts by the Board of Regents to select faculty representatives and to split the faculty on such issues as which organization will be the bargaining agent," said C. Ben Stevens, FHEA chairperson.

Dr. Ken McGill, chairperson of the state's AFT chapter, said, "I'm confident we will, for the first time, be able to unify our efforts and bring together in one organization, all faculty

members in the State University System."

Representatives of the three groups agreed that the creation of the new organization would be based on five principles.

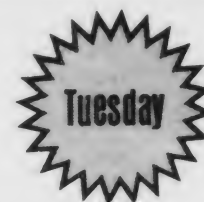
These include a commitment to collective bargaining as the only way to bring equal power to faculty members; the exclusion of administrators from the organization; and recognition of the differences in programs and needs of the nine state universities.

A similar effort is expected to organize the separate groups that now represent faculty members at Florida's 28 community colleges into a single, viable organization.

Faculty leaders ultimately envision a single organization speaking for the more than 18,000 faculty members at the state's 37 higher education institutions.

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SG court to hold visitation hearing

BY MIKE BRENNAN

The Student Supreme Court, disregarding a memorandum issued by Vice President for Student Educational Services Stephen

McClellan, granted a Writ of Certiorari and Notice of Hearing to alleged visitation violator Gary Goldacker yesterday.

Goldacker had previously been denied a

hearing before the Student Supreme Court because he had not exhausted all of the administrative channels available to him.

However, the Writ was granted after Goldacker was found guilty of a visitation violation by the Administrative Hearing Officer Chat Sue.

The hearing, which is a trial 'de novo' or 'from the beginning,' will be held Wednesday night at 7 in Room 240 University Union. At that time, the university must "bring forward the record and work with the Attorney General in the prosecution," as requested by the Student Court Writ.

If the university fails to file a charge, the case will be dismissed.

"I view the memorandum from Dr. McClellan's office as the position of a party in interest, that is a viewpoint of a party to the suit, rather than a binding declaration by the university," said Student Supreme Court Chief Justice John Fleming.

"So, in the meantime, the Court will continue to exercise its jurisdiction as stated in the Student Body Constitution, until such time as the Constitution may be amended," Fleming said.

A memorandum issued by McClellan's office last week said that the Student Body Constitution was "erroneous and required

modification." The statement further said that the Student Court had "exceeded its authority" and had no power to restrain the university administration.

Since receiving the memorandum, Fleming has contacted the administration and "they now seem willing to comply with the Court to the point of recommending that the jurisdiction provision of the constitution be amended," Fleming said.

"I have no personal view as to what the jurisdiction of the Court should be," Fleming said. "I will merely interpret the Constitution as it is written."

Goldacker, who received a one week suspension of visitation privileges, is seeking a Student Court hearing "because they will be fair and impartial," according to his legal counsel Roger Coe.

"Mr. Sue, while being a fair man, was an advocate; he prosecuted the university's case," Coe said. "It is unreasonable to ask him to dismiss his own case."

Coe said that even though Goldacker was found guilty in his first hearing, they will still enter a plea of not guilty.

"It is for the Student Senate and student body to decide what cases should be heard by student courts and what cases should be heard by the administration," concluded Fleming.



TEMPERATURES NEAR 80 and the lack of a beach within walking distance of campus transformed FSU's Landis Green into a combination study room, frisbee arena, dog pound and sun patio yesterday afternoon. Bernatowicz

Called 'a blow to academic freedom'

BOR's 'Regents professor' draws AFT fire

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — former state chancellors and university presidents. The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) objected to the designation as "a blow to

academic freedom," saying that the title of professor should be reserved for those who work their way up through the ranks — not those who step down from higher plateaus of the academic hierarchy.

The title "Regents Professor" of various subjects would be awarded to former university presidents or former chancellors of the state university system who have experience that they can contribute to their universities after ending their active careers.

The Regents also directed their staff to prepare yet

another position paper on confidentiality of tenure evaluation and other personnel reports on instructors.

The State Cabinet and Gov. Reubin Askew, sitting as State Board of Education, recently rejected the Regents' first proposal for exempting faculty records from the state's "government in the sunshine" and public-documents laws, which require that all public records be open and that public meetings be conducted publicly.

The Regents contend that personnel evaluations should be kept confidential because, otherwise, university

administrators might hesitate to speak freely about an instructor's abilities and activities — knowing that made to the Board will be aired and publicly.

Schedules arrive

Spring quarter computer schedules will be available in the Union Ballroom Wednesday morning.

Appointment times are in the mail now, and some students should be receiving theirs today.

According to Hilda Tinney, Director of Registration, 40 percent of the student body got the courses they wanted this quarter and 50 percent will get the courses they want for next quarter.

"Maybe in a couple more quarters we'll have it made," she said.

Hashish seized

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Federal and local authorities boarded a Canadian racing yacht here Monday and seized more than a ton of hashish with a street value of more than \$2 million — the largest such seizure in U.S. history.

Three Americans, a Briton and a Canadian were arrested and charged with various narcotics violations. The boat, apparently had been trailed by the U.S. Coast Guard for some distance before it arrived at the Harbor West in Fort Lauderdale at 4 a.m. Monday. Sources said it had been trailed all the way from Morocco.

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must apparently be defeated or winless to attract any attention. In fact, the publicity drawn by cost FSU through its is to bowls or post-season tournaments.

4). Sports Information Service a book on all sports series written on Florida State any newspaper in the country except one. That one is the Flambeau. When asked why, "They don't write anything of importance."

I could go on, but as sports editor I must continue to work throughout the year. These things then, are not meant to blast 'em, knock down, come up affair, but as helping suggestions to do a better job. Every medium does a better job because of sports information's. All I ask is that the SID do a better job in undertakings.

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Meir holds off on final decision

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Golda Meir of Israel Monday agreed to wait another two days before making a final decision on whether to resign. In the meantime she will talk to leaders of her Labor Party who are trying to convince her to stay on.

Israeli President Ephraim Katzir announced after a meeting with Mrs. Meir that she had agreed to keep her mandate to form a new government until midnight Wednesday as originally scheduled. She had said Sunday that she saw no point in continuing her efforts and intended to return the mandate Monday.

"Mrs. Meir, to my great pleasure, will continue in her efforts to form a workable coalition," Katzir told newsmen.

The Katzir-Meir meeting had been postponed twice during the day. After it finally took place, Mrs. Meir avoided newsmen by ducking out a side entrance while Katzir received newsmen.

Sirica to hold hearing on grand jury report

WASHINGTON — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica said Monday he would hold a hearing Wednesday on the disposition of a sealed grand jury report believed to detail President Nixon's possible role in the Watergate cover-up.

The White House, meanwhile, said that Nixon stands by his statement to reporters in August that he opposed as "wrong" the payment of hush money to the original Watergate defendants.

Sirica read the announcement to reporters after a 90-minute meeting in his chambers with lawyers for special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski, the White House and defendants in the case.

"The court has set Wednesday, March 6, at 10 a.m. in an open court hearing at which all interested counsel may state their views regarding disposition of the report and recommendation filed last Friday by the June, 1972, grand jury," Sirica said.

He refused to answer questions.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon has "no present intention" of trying to stop the report from being submitted to the House Judiciary Committee for its impeachment inquiry. It is reported that the grand jury made such a recommendation.

Minister Heath resigns

LONDON — Edward Heath resigned Monday as prime minister of Britain after nearly four years in power and Queen Elizabeth named Labor Party leader Harold Wilson to succeed him.

The changeover from the Conservatives to Labor ended — for the time being at least — a political crisis stemming from the failure of any party to win an overall majority in Thursday's general election.

It took place smoothly in a little more than an hour at Buckingham Palace.

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Southern warm weather brings out the streakers

(UPI) — Warm weather brought out hundreds of streakers on college campuses across the South during the past weekend and left authorities mulling over methods of dealing with the nimble, naked youngsters.

Some advocated a get tough policy — others apparently favored moderation.

But as spring temperatures moved northward, indications were that streaking — hottest campus fad since the panty raids of the 1950s — soon would be nationwide.

At Knoxville, Tenn., authorities issued stiff warnings of penalties and disciplinary action after the Interfraternity Council at the University of Tennessee announced a "streak off" to be held Monday night with trophies and a press section.

A university official said any streakers who are identified would be referred to



FSU'S FABULOUS STREAKERS appear to have started a trend that is sprinting across the country this spring. Bernatowicz

the campus judicial system for appropriate disciplinary action.

Knoxville Police Chief Joe Nowler said any streakers arrested would be charged with lewdness by indecent exposure.

"It may all sound funny now but years from now when someone checks the streaker's record it will be a serious matter," Nowler said. "I don't think these young people realize that if picked up they'll have a police record."

Two Memphis State University football players were caught by campus and city police in Memphis as they raced nude past a women's dormitory Monday morning.

The two men were draped in hospital dressing gowns, rushed off to jail and charged with

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Profs

BY RICHARD LEE

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BY RAY R

Excessive busy signals, incessant tape recordings may be FSU converts to the new Centrex. According to Arthur Gruber, Plant Services, the new system of FSU telephone service, since a

lines will be available. Dorm residents will benefit from phone in their rooms, but the dorm rent \$15 a quarter.

The actual university conversion of the dormitory phones will not place the necessary cables cannot. Centrex telephone lines are assigned to designate the extent of permitted service, etc.

Gruber emphasized the need for forms from his office concerning the conversion. "These forms must be completed by March 15," he said. "If not, mail report to work on June 17 to finish the phone."

The basic difference in dialing is use of a 5-digit number, rather than the 7-digit number. The prefix will change 59 to 60. Campus numbers must be preceded

For example, to call an on-campus resident on campus would dial 4-123.

Centrex will provide direct dialing of incoming calls, and built-in time at once," Gruber said.

After the new system is begun, the use of placing long distance calls will be relieved. This will relieve Campus as a directory, Gruber said.

A published directory of the new system, the switchover date, and semi-annual Centrex system, Gruber said.

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it to perform rites of exorcism.

"The Church holds that evil exists in the world; that the world is its only arena of activity. It can tempt, render places malignant, and sometimes overwhelms the ego of an individual," Cunningham said. "Therefore, the Church places a great deal of emphasis on its functions of exorcism, and almost all blessings and prayers are employed to combat this evil."

Cunningham said that many people were shocked to hear what was being said in Latin when the Church changed its policy and the clergy began speaking prayers and blessings in English. They were especially concerned,

Cunningham said, that the solemn rite of baptism was essentially an effort to dispel any vagrant devils or demons attempting to take advantage of defenseless infants.

Cunningham also said that he dislikes "The Exorcist" because of its sensationalism, and because it exploits exorcism with a maximum of violence and "disgusting images."

Professor Richard Rubenstein said that "The Exorcist" symbolizes our growing lack of faith in scientific technology, and its ability to solve the problems facing us.

Rubenstein said that we have found ourselves confronted by more danger from the very tools we have used to subdue nature than the danger we faced in nature itself. The alarming shift in today's society, from an almost religious faith in science to the great deal of interest in the occult, indicates the growing fear and mistrust of technology, Rubenstein said.

"The film is an expression of cultural despair over the fact that there are some things which can't be controlled in a rational manner," said Rubenstein. "We feel frightfully endangered by the very gifts which extricate us from the dangers of nature, and are rebelling against them."

Rubenstein believes that the family in "The Exorcist" represents everything that is "with it" these days, that they are rational, technical, and advanced. This psychological rationality is being exposed as a dead end, he said.

"The family finds that they cannot deal with the problem in the rational manner, and must resort to the Church, which, inevitably, symbolizes the supernatural," Rubenstein said.

Professor Leo Sandon referring to the Book of Paul,

attempted to define what kinds of spirits concern themselves with human beings in either a malicious or benevolent way.

Sandon said that there are numerous references in Paul to "pesky demons" or, in Sandon's terms, "sub-personal powers" which, he believes, are the spirits which cause all sorts of mischief and, very rarely, possess people.

Then, said Sandon, there are "powers" and "principalities." These are not directly involved in human affairs, but are a sort of benign influence of goodness which offsets the sub-personal powers.

None of the lecturers took the film very seriously, beyond the fact that it was a good "horror flick." However, all agreed that it was a valuable indicator of the mood of our society.

In a half mocking, half serious, tone Cunningham went so far as to say that the film represents "infantile regression" and condemned the Catholic Church for endorsing it.

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FSU plans conversion to Centrex

BY RAY REYNOLDS

Excessive busy signals, lack of outside lines and those incessant tape recordings may become a thing of the past when FSU converts to the new Centrex telephone system in June.

According to Arthur Gruber, Assistant Director of Physical Plant Services, the new system should expand the capabilities of FSU telephone service, since approximately 4,500 additional lines will be available.

Dorm residents will benefit from the new system by having a phone in their rooms, but the individual phones will increase dorm rent \$15 a quarter.

The actual university conversion will occur on June 16, but the dormitory phones will not be installed until September, since the necessary cables cannot be connected until then.

Centrex telephone lines are assigned "class treatment codes" to designate the extent of permitted service, Gruber said. A line may be programmed for local service only, local and long distance service, etc.

Gruber emphasized the need for all departments to complete forms from his office concerning the class codes.

"These forms must be completed and into our office by March 15," he said. "If not, many university personnel will have to work on June 17 to find they have no functioning telephone."

The basic difference in dialing on-campus numbers will be use of a 5-digit number, rather than the present four-digit number. The prefix will change 599 to 644, and on Centrex, all campus numbers must be preceded by the "four" of the prefix.

For example, to call an on-campus number of 644-1234, a student on campus would dial 4-1234.

Centrex will provide direct dialing and automatic billing, transfer of incoming calls, and built-in conference lines of up to three at once," Gruber said.

After the new system is begun, the operators presently employed in placing long distance calls will serve as directory assistants. This will relieve Campus Information of the burden of serving as a directory, Gruber said.

A published directory of the new numbers will be available before the switchover date, and seminars will be held to explain the Centrex system, Gruber said.



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Editorial**Women's Center
in trouble?**

What is the political climate on campus these days with respect to women? Does the administration want the Women's Center to continue to exist so that HEW will stay off its back? Or is the Center an annoyance they'd just as soon be rid of?

Are women's problems of top priority to the male administration of our beloved Alma Mater and the state bureaucracy? Will the forces heralding the return of the female principle to our daily lives keep their toe-hold on gains they've made? Or will women be pushed back into the misery from which they are beginning to emerge?

Will Problem Pregnancy Counseling still be available next year when new students come to campus? Or will new co-eds hear only vague rumors that once upon a time, the amazons began to reclaim their beauty and control their lives?

Will students have a place to go to do research on the Women's Movement and its significance and relevance to them? Or will the library and resource center be closed down?

Will new co-eds find help through the continuing Self-Health program and begin to be able to detect a pregnancy at two weeks because self-examination techniques have been perfected? Or will they continue to remain alienated, afraid and disgusted by the thought of their own genitals?

Will single parents have access to cooperative child-care facilities so that they might continue their education? Or will the idea, when it's no longer a reality, seem far-fetched and absurd to them?

Will those who sit on high decree benevolently or malevolently concerning the fate of the Women's Center?

The Women's Center is being dislodged from its present location at Mabry Heights so that the university can begin construction of a new School of Education. The university has not given the Center any prior notice that it would be necessary to vacate the premises. And, at least for the time being, the university has not allocated any additional space to the center.

The Center is now working desperately to secure an alternate site to continue its many activities. We hope that the administration will aid the Center in trying to find another location and will not hinder its efforts at survival and further growth.

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"ALL TOGETHER NOW: HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN-----"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**Student rule**

Editor:

What is autonomy? Autonomy means, literally, "self-rule"—control over one's own life. To increase autonomy, it is necessary to increase: 1) self-knowledge, 2) knowledge of the world, 3) capacity for rational deliberation, and 4) ability, in Bertrand Russell's phrase, "to please as we please."

We may want to do something — e.g. abolish visitation — but if the possible consequences of such an act are expulsion or suspension, then we may be free to do as we please, but not to please as we please.

Language, Definition and Oppression. Even though constitutional protections may exist, they depend on how and by whom they are defined. A common argument for constitutional limitation of freedom is: "My right to swing my fist ends where your nose begins." Nothing unreasonable about that, if everyone agrees what a nose is.

But if someone defines their 'nose' so as to include my living space, and is able to enforce their definition upon me, then anything I do may be construed as hitting their 'nose.' This 1984 Newspeak is used to justify the BOR's sticking their nose into the living quarters of on-campus students.

In the Penal Colony. A major discrepancy in the BOR's regulation is that they stick their nose in the affairs of the students; yet, they have no inclination to harass Stanley Marshall, who lives on the same campus, but not under the same restrictions. This is also

shown in the University Penal Code.

It is a student penal code, and is not applicable to the administration. Why do the students have a special administrative office to regulate them, and not vice-versa?

Catch 22. Catch 22 went like this: If you want to fly, you must be crazy, but they granted your request. If you didn't want to fly, that proved your sanity, so you were able to fly. Catch 23 goes like this: If you want to fight the University policy legally, sue the University for violation of civil rights, etc.

But if you want to fund a legal aid program, you can't use the state's money to sue the state. (???) Catch 24 goes like this: It is misguided to wish to overthrow the state's control, because the state is no more than the total will of the people. But if the people wish to fund a legal aid program, it is the state's money.

"Honorable Men." A tactic of the administration to hinder student opposition is to raise the question of personality conflict instead of issues. This is an understandable approach; yet, it is not valid since the reason for opposition is not due to student dislike of the administrators. I'm sure they are "honorable men." Yet they must perform their function if they want to preserve preferential rule. It is not necessary for administrators to be ogres or Nazis to oppress people.

What If . . . ? What if we began to claim our autonomy? What if students refused to cooperate with University kangaroo courts? What if students became aware of the blatant class distinctions in the

University and used them for their own advantage?

What if students decided to stand up for their rights? What could the University do about it? What if everyone started asking questions like these? They couldn't penalize you for advocating disruption could they, for wouldn't you not be advocating but questioning? What if everyone began to think freely? Impossible possibilities

George Gradus

Retirement

Editor:

I've heard people say that any man can be reached by a direct appeal to his heart. Since everyone knows that Richard Nixon keeps his fallow aorta in his bulging wallet, all we have to do (I'm assuming that there's at least a million of us who would like to see the scoundrel unemployed), is mark a dollar bill with the words "Dollars for Nixon, bribe the rascal out" and send it to the White House.

Telegrams and vicious hate mail can always be thrown away, but what is Nixon going to do if everybody sends money to buy him into retirement? Embarrassing. A dollar bill will still buy some things.

Harry J. Siefert

Jail and pot

Editor:

Let's separate the hypocrites from the honorable.

Would you, if you had the means, help save an innocent man from suffering a life of misery? Why sure, you say. Would you buy insurance to protect yourself from suffering a life of misery at the hands of a mental midget playing with matches? Oh yes, for these things can happen. How about joining the militia to protect and maintain our life style against terrorist oppression? The only answer is, of course, yes.

Do you really mean it?

The following is the contents of a letter to the Florida Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws. It is from someone who really means it.

"Gentlemen:

"I only wish that I was able to send you two dollars. I am in prison as a result of my countries (sic) insane drug laws. I hope to be paroled next month after spending a year with such types as rapists, murderers, strong arm men, armed robbers, etc. Most of this time I spend in fear of my life and moral sanity. I have just been transferred to the Tallahassee Correctional Center as the leg of my incarceration. I beg of you, please work hard for the ideals. God knows we need reform and human understanding if this country ever to get its shit together."

"Good luck, M.H. II."

This guy is us. Only he's caught. Do you really care?

Kevin R. Calhoun
Florida Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws

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BY PATRICIA RAND

The historical struggle women for women's rights be commemorated during 64th annual celebration

**Two fires
strike FSU**

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All the Tennessee activity prompted a legislator, Rep. Stafford of Lenoir City, to say he would seek legislation outlawing streaking.

"The penalty would not be too stiff, not too light," he said. "Probably a fine."

About 100 streakers — of both sexes — were led by "Super Streaker" at the University of South Carolina Sunday night.

Women set aside day of celebration Struggle for women's rights commemorated

BY PATRICIA RAND

The historical struggle of women for women's rights will be commemorated during the 64th annual celebration of

International Women's Day on March 8.

The roots of International Women's Day date back to March 8, 1857, when women garment workers in New York City marched in protest against impoverished working conditions and inadequate wages.

Working conditions

remained relatively unchanged for over half a century. On March 8, 1908, thousands of women marched again in a demonstration for similar demands.

Shortly thereafter, March 8 was proclaimed International Women's Day during an International Socialist Conference in Denmark, in

memory of the 1857 demonstration in New York City and internationally commemorating women and their struggle.

International Women's Day has primarily been celebrated in socialist countries. In Cuba and China, the role of women as militant participants in the revolution is emphasized.

The first large scale recognition of International Women's Day in the United States occurred in 1970, when groups of women throughout the country held rallies, conferences and demonstrations focusing on the issues of abortion, child care, education and working conditions.

This year celebrations are planned for major cities, as well as the Tallahassee area. The Tallahassee Women's Center is working in conjunction with the local National Organization of Women (NOW) chapter to plan festivities and programs in recognition of women and their role in progressive change.

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"The penalty would not be too stiff, not too light," he said. "Probably a fine."

About 100 streakers — of both sexes — were led by "Super Streaker" at the University of South Carolina Sunday night.

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Ecologists fight to open up Wakulla River

A decision by the Army Corps of Engineers not to oppose financier Ed Ball's fence across the Wakulla River

has drawn fire from conservationists who began fighting to open the river three years ago.

Tom Morrill, a former Tallahassee biologist who has been joined by the Florida State Cabinet in a suit seeking

to have the Wakulla River declared navigable, is demanding equal time for the opponents of the fence.

Ball claims that the fence, which was erected in 1966, provides a barrier to his wildlife sanctuary. Morrill and other conservationists have said that the fence does not protect the wildlife, and that, in actuality, Ball is developing the springs by dredging and dynamiting the river bottom upstream from the fence.

Ball supporter, Florida Supreme Court Justice H.K. Roberts, a director of Ball's Wildlife Foundation, also attended the meeting with Army Corps of Engineers Major General J.W. Morris.

In a letter to Florida Representative Don Fuqua, Morris said that the Corps of Engineers' decision not to oppose the fence resulted from the Washington meeting, and said also that the Corps has never asserted regulatory action over the Wakulla River prior to this case.

However, Morrill said that the Corps had exercised authority over the river before, citing an application for dredging on the Wakulla River that had been submitted to the Corps a year earlier.

Building site to be selected by June

BY JOHN STEVENS

If all proceeds on schedule, architects will have decided by July what area of Mabry Heights will be razed for the new College of Education and construction companies will begin bidding for the contract, according to Director of University Physical Planning, Dr. Ronald Braswell.

The architectural planning period, or Phase I, would then be followed by the clearing of the College site in September,

as part of the Phase II construction period.

Braswell said that he did not know what Mabry Heights buildings would be endangered by the construction, but he believed that the houses along the west side of Hull Drive would be removed.

The University Space Committee will determine the new location of any organizations forced to vacate the Mabry Heights area, according to Braswell. Braswell

said that he foresees no difficulty in resident students living in Mabry Heights relocating, since the new undergraduate apartment building will be open in the summer.

Sherrill Ragans, Director of Resident Student Development, said that she did not know anything about the future status of organizations housed in Mabry Heights or which residents would have to move. Ragans added that

although resident housing was under her control, the Mabry Heights buildings occupied by campus organizations are controlled by the Space Committee, who would decide their final status in collaboration with the College of Education architects.

Ragans said that she thought the move for affected student residents "will come at a good time, since Rogers Hall will have several vacancies and the new undergraduate hall will be open."

Stans, Mitchell attempt to track down 'winning jury' via computer

(ZNS) The defense team for former cabinet members John Mitchell and Maurice Stans attempted to hire a team of social scientists who specialize in picking winning juries for radicals in political trials.

Lawyers for Mitchell and Stans recently contacted a social science team under the leadership of sociologist Jay Schulman. Schulman and his colleagues have devised an ingenious method, using computers, to select jurors who have sympathetic attitudes toward the defendants.

Using their juror profile system, the social scientists helped select juries in such cases as the Vietnam Veterans Against the War Conspiracy Trial in Gainesville, Florida; the trial of the "Camden 26" for raiding a draft

board in New Jersey; and the "Harrisburg Conspiracy Trial" involving Father Phillip Berrigan. In all cases, the defendants were acquitted by the juries.

Schulman's team is currently helping the defense in the various Wounded Knee trials and the Attica Prison conspiracy trial.

When contacted by Mitchell and Stans for help several weeks ago, Schulman flatly turned the pair down. But one of Schulman's associates, psychologist Richard Christie of Columbia University, said he would help with two stipulations:

— First, said Christie, all fees paid by the former Nixon cabinet members must be donated to the Wounded Knee Legal Defense-Offense Committee.

— Second, said the psychologist, he would help select an "impartial" or "unbiased" jury — but would not identify jurors who might be biased in favor of Mitchell or Stans, a service he does provide for his radical clients.

Mitchell and Stans, after hearing the stipulations, quietly decided to reject Christie's offer.

Persian books seen at library

Beginning the celebration of the Iranian New Year, March 21, the Strozier Collection in the library will feature Persian books and articles.

Other activities are planned for later in the month, according to the celebration organizers.

Tennis match is cancelled

The energy crisis strikes again!

Today's scheduled tennis match between Florida State and the University of Virginia has been cancelled because of a lack of gas.

The matches with Presbyterian and Duke scheduled for Wednesday and Sunday are still on.

Civil Liberties Union meets

There will be a meeting of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) tonight at 7:30 in Room 252 Union.

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Chaplin

BY JOE D. SICLARI

Next quarter, FSU's Unique Film Committee is presenting a unique series of the films of the film greats, Chaplin.

For the first time, Chaplin's starring features will be available for the enjoyment of today's audiences. The series begins 7:30 and 10 p.m. March 29, in Dumas Auditorium with the classic 1940 comedy, "The Great Dictator." All other films in the series will be in Moore Auditorium.

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THE COP STEALS A KID from Charlie in "The Kid," and the kid is Jackie Coogan (Uncle Fester in "The Adams Family") in his first film when he was only four years old. Coogan's performance was so impressive it became the standard for judging other child actors.

Adenoid Hynkel, the dictator of Tomania, and as a Jewish barber; "Monsieur Verdoux," a comedy of murders; and his last American film, "Limelight" (1952).

The special event of the

series will be the premiere American showing of Chaplin's last starring film, "A King in New York" (1957). The film was made in England, and is Chaplin's look at American manners and mores in the

1950's.

Advance series tickets for the Chaplin series are now on sale and can be obtained at the Union Ticket Office. Price for the entire series is \$7.50 for students, \$12.00 for all others.

All students, regardless of the school they attend, are eligible for student ticket prices. There are only a very limited number of series tickets available so get them soon.

The Film Committee expects sell-out crowds for these films so it is best to get series passes early. There will be no complementary passes honored at the showings of the Chaplin Films.

All those who buy a series ticket will be allowed free entrance to the special showings of Chaplin's most recent films, "A Countess From Hong Kong," starring Sophia Loren, Marlon Brando, Sidney Chaplin, Margaret Rutherford, and Tippi Hendren. May 30, Thursday at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Each person who buys a pass will receive a 12 page booklet of film notes with background on Chaplin and the making of these great films.

Singer chosen

On February 9th Elizabeth Graham, a student in the FSU School of Music, sang at the Regional Metropolitan Auditions in Greensboro, N.C. and was chosen first of three finalists who will go to Atlanta on March 1st to sing in the District Auditions. Miss Graham, a student of Eugene Talley-Schmidt, is a native of Shelby, N.C.

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Rufus T. Firefly (Groucho) has been forced into the

Presidency of bankrupt Fredonia by wealthy millionairess Mrs. Teasdale (Margaret Dumont), who holds the purse-strings of the country.

Although he is late for his own coronation, he proceeds to destroy the country single-handedly, regardless of the fact that Chico and Harpo

are trying their damndest to help him.

Chico and Harpo have been hired by Trentino, leader of a rival nation, Sylvania, to help discredit the new leader.

Trentino hopes to marry Mrs. Teasdale himself in order to gain control of Fredonia. Throughout the movie Groucho is also trying to seduce Mrs. Teasdale, although he gains nearly as much pleasure at play in a bedful of soda wafers

The rivalry between the two leaders eventually leads to one of the most grandiose and

insane wars in film history.

Hailed by critics as possibly their finest movie (along with "A Night at the Opera"), "Duck Soup" includes many of their most famous sequences.

At one point Harpo and Chico both disguise themselves as Groucho, with a hilarious game of hide-and-seek in Mrs. Teasdale's bedroom resulting.

Harpo then runs head-long into a mirror, totally demolishing the glass, and when Groucho catches up with him, he mistakes Harpo for a mirror image of himself. 72 minutes, 1933.

Bogart and Astor featured

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Produced by Hal Wallis and directed by John Huston, the film is considered to be one of Bogart's greatest, showing his talent as an actor and appeal as

a sex symbol.

This showing will be moderated by Ms. Anne Johnson and will be related to others in the series "A History of the Cinema, 1920-1940."

The program is free and the public is invited to attend. For further details, phone the Leon County Public Library at 488-8716.

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Advanced classical guitar students at Florida State University will present recitals tonight and Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel of the Upper Room, 705 West Jefferson St.

Both programs will be free of charge and open to the public.

Tonight's recital will feature Frank DeGroodt, Cort Lippe, Roger Cape, Jeffrey Rossman, Ann Marie Clark, Janet Shreener and Kerry Schoolfield in a program of works for guitar ensemble or guitar and other instruments.

Thursday's program will be devoted to solo works for guitar by Corelli, Scarlatti, J.S. Bach and Villa-Lobos. Performers will include Marc Mannino, Michael Hackett, Phillip Spratt, Lippe, DeGroodt and Schoolfield.

All of the guitarist are students of Bruce Holzman, associate professor of music.

Books of all sizes and kinds are needed for the all-day Junior Museum/LeMoyné Book Sale at the Tallahassee Mall March 30. A book drive is currently underway to collect as many books as possible for the sale. Door-to-door pick-ups will not be available this year because of the gas shortage. However, boxes have been placed in convenient locations around town and everyone is urged to clean out attics, closets and bookshelves and donate any used book they no longer need.

Book collection boxes are located in the information booth at the Tallahassee Mall; Little Johnny's ice cream store in the Northwood Mall; Bill's Bookstore on Copeland St. and the FSU Information Center in the Union.

Children's books, paperbacks, mysteries, encyclopedias, textbooks, hobbies, cookbooks and science fiction are among the many types needed.

All proceeds are divided equally between the Junior Museum and LeMoyné. Books also may be left at either of these locations.

Charles E. Merrill, Jr., chairman of the Charles E. Merrill Educational and Charitable Trust, will speak tonight at 8 o'clock in 275 Chemistry Lecture Hall.

Merrill's talk, "Beyond Defeat - Toward a New Ethic" is sponsored by the University's Department of Religion and is free of charge and open to the public.

In addition to his work with the Merrill Trust, which established the Merrill Fellowships in Religion at Florida State, Merrill has served for 15 years as chairman of the board of Morehouse College, Atlanta, and is headmaster of the Commonwealth School, Boston, Mass.

"A Streetcar Named Desire," the current mainstage offering of the Florida State University School of Theatre, begins its final run Thursday at 8:15 p.m. on the Fine Arts Building stage.

The play will run through Saturday, March 9. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Building box office.

"A Streetcar Named Desire" is considered one of the best and most powerful of the works of Tennessee Williams, who also wrote "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "Night of the Iguana," and "The Glass Menagerie."

The Florida State production, directed by Amnon Kabatchnik, features Michael Richey as Stanley, Janus Auman as Blanche, Mimi Hearn as Stella, and Wendell Collins as Mitch.

The Garnet Artist Series will present the Waverly Consort performance of "Las Cantigas de Santa Maria" Friday, March 8, at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

The program, which concludes the 1973-74 Garnet Series, is a unique presentation of medieval courtly entertainment.

The production is based on a collection of over 400 songs compiled by the 13th-century Spanish King, Alfonso X. The Waverly Consort has selected 14 of the songs for dramatic presentation in costume in this performance.

All seniors and graduates who plan to go on to graduate studies who are former members of Alpha Lambda Delta honorary are encouraged to apply for available scholarships. For further information, contact Mary Frances Fenner, Dorman Hall, Room 716, or Dr. Annie Mary Hartsfield.

FSU College of Business Undergoes Reorganization

In order to meet the changing professional, business, government and personal challenges in the future, the College of Business has undergone a reorganization, according to Dr. E. Ray Solomon.

Solomon, newly-named dean of the College, succeeds Charles Rovetta who returned to full-time teaching and is serving as Acting Provost for Division II under the reorganization plan.

Solomon had been chairman of the risk and insurance and business law area since 1968. He received the Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin and has been active in the Florida insurance industry as a consultant.

Three new assistant deans have been named: Dr. Richard M. Baker, assistant dean for graduate studies; Dr. William P. Anthony, assistant dean for professional development; and

Dr. Eldon J. Nosari, assistant dean for undergraduate programs and student affairs. Assisting Nosari is Mrs. Charlotte Williams.

Baker, who received the Ph.D. from Florida State, will coordinate curriculum and policy for the master's programs in business administration and accounting, and the doctoral program in business administration. He currently is serving as chairman of the Athletic Committee for the University.

Anthony is responsible for developing and coordinating a variety of continuing education programs ranging from executive development, supervisory training, student internships to cooperative education. He received the Ph.D. from Ohio State University.

Coordinating the undergraduate curriculum and policy, as well as community



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college articulation is Nosari, who received the Ph.D. from the University of Kentucky.

Mrs. Williams, who previously had served as an administrative assistant to Rovetta, will be responsible for several student-related services including advising.

Two new departmental chairmen were named while five others will continue to serve in this capacity. Newly-appointed chairmen are Dr. John R. Kerr, who will

chair the marketing department, and Dr. Dan Voich Jr., chairman of the management department.

Kerr had previously directed the MBA and Honors programs. He received the DBA from Indiana University. Voich, who also serves as a business and government consultant, received the Ph.D. from the University of Illinois.

Continuing in the chairmanship positions are Dr. Homer A. Black, accounting department, Dr. Robert L. Earnest, finance department, and Dr. John R. Lewis, real estate, risk management and business law department.

Peter Dukas will continue as chairman of the hotel and restaurant management department, and Howard Alton will serve as chairman of the business education department.

ODK Seeks Members

Membership applications are now being accepted by ODK and will be through April 10. Forms may be picked up in 116 Dodd Hall or 351 Union.

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national leadership honor society for college men, comprised of 120 chapters in 35 states. It seeks to recognize and encourage achievement, especially in these five phases of college life: scholarship, athletics, publications, social and religious affairs, and music and the fine arts. It taps its members from outstanding achievers in those areas.

Circle membership is open not only to male upperclassmen and graduate students (including law and professional students) but to male faculty as well.

On Thursday, ODK will meet at 7 p.m. in Longmire Lounge. Anyone interested in ODK membership is invited to attend. The next meeting will be a luncheon at noon on April 4 in the University Club.

Since character references are required of each ODK member, applicants are asked to submit two letters of reference to Ed Herp, 116 Dodd Hall.

Tips for Postal Savings

With first-class postage increasing an average of 25 percent, departments should carefully consider alternative classes of mailing if possible. For instance, third-class is generally delivered within two or three days if the address is local. The rate per ounce for third-class mail, which includes duplicated or printed material, is less as weight increases.

Third-class bulk rate mail can be mailed at 1.7 cents each or 11 cents per pound if all pieces are zip coded and bundled correctly by the mailer. This rate applies when there are at least 200 pieces or 50 pounds of mail at any one mailing.

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Concert Slated

The FSU Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Phillip Spurgeon, professor of music, will present a program of works by Mahler and Beethoven Wednesday, March 6, at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The concert will be free and open to the public.

Soprano Yvonne Ciannella, professor of music, will be featured in the performance of Mahler's "Symphony No. 4 in G Major."

The performance of the Mahler work will be dedicated to the memory of John Lucas, a music student and two-year University Symphony member, who was killed in an auto accident while traveling to his Russellville, Ark. home for the Christmas holidays.

DATELINE, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate information to students, faculty and staff. The University Calendar is a weekly feature, published each Friday. Events for which a campus space reservation is made by the Tuesday preceding the Friday of publication are automatically

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According to Lawrence Martin, manager of Tallahassee's Miracle 1 Theatre which was lucky enough to acquire this goldmine, the movie has been playing across the country to audiences ten to twenty times the average size.

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Expert to talk on 'Videosphere'

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two parts, with an intermission between. The first part is concerned with the idea of society as a living system, using a "biological model" of society as a frame of reference within which to assess the potential usefulness of NIU as well as the destructive effects of present mass media.

Thus the lecture is more in the area of "environmentalism," referring, however, to the information environment, the culture, generated and sustained by the centralized mass media.

In this sense the talk relates importantly to various issues

embodied in the Watergate Affair.

The second half of the presentation is concerned with a design for NIU and the various services it would provide. Youngblood suggests that such a system will be essential for solving the many complex problems that confront our nation.

He cautions that although the basic components of NIU are rapidly evolving, their full potential may not be realized unless public access to information and to communications channels becomes the supreme political and environmental issue of our time.

Youngblood is the author of "Expanded Cinema" (1970), a book about advanced image-making technologies which is used as a text in colleges and universities throughout the nation.

He is a fellow of Buckminster Fuller's Design Science Institute in Washington, D.C. and has worked professionally in all aspects of communications media since 1960.

Concert offered

After the tremendously successful fall concert by advanced FSU classical guitar students of Bruce Holzman, School of Music faculty guitarist, similar recitals are planned for tonight and Thursday in the Chapel of the Upper Room, at 8:15 p.m.

These informal concerts are free and the community at large, as well as FSU students, is cordially invited to attend.

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every feature since it started," explained Gloria Brooks, cashier at the Miracle. "We usually don't have very much business during the week, but now we really are," she continued.

People have been lining up nearly two hours before the feature to insure getting a seat. Saturday night, the line for the 7:15 feature was born about 6 p.m. and by 7 it had stretched to the other end of the shopping center.

Standing amidst the crowd one could sense immediately the feeling of excitement and anticipation, somewhat reminiscent of a carnival or rock festival. The temperature was dropping rapidly, and when the crowd from the last feature began leaving the theater, queries such as "Hey, was it really that bad?" ran rampant.

One young bearded man shouted back to the next victims, "Don't go in that place!"

From the audience leaving

the theater, this reporter got replies ranging from "It's the grossest movie I've ever seen," to "It wasn't as bad as I had expected."

One middle-aged woman, when asked her reaction, replied calmly, "It was just a movie. I don't believe in things like that."

According to Mr. Martin, some people have been reacting a bit more violently. "Three people fainted in here Sunday," he said. "Somebody luckily caught them all on the way down."

Ms. Brooks said she hasn't seen anyone get physically sick, but there were some who seemed very scared or upset after seeing the show. "I think there were even some who came and asked for a refund," she stated.

"The reason for the extreme reactions to this spectacle of the age-old struggle between heavenly powers and the devil is bound to become a major topic of interest."

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Bid doubtful even after triumph

"I know one thing," said a heavily disappointed Hugh Durham. "We deserve a bid more than South Alabama."

Durham was not upset over the outcome of the game as his Seminoles had just beaten a tough South Alabama team at home 96-91.

He was disappointed that his young squad would most

likely be staying home, away from the National Invitational Tournament in Madison Square Garden.

Seven more teams were selected by the NIT committee Monday and the Seminoles were not among them. Five spots remain open for the March classic.

But it was on the Mobile

court where the Tribe proved its worth last night, downing the Jaguars in a nip and tuck battle all the way.

The two teams see-sawed with the lead early in the game until just over ten minutes remained in the first half. Then the Seminoles, finishing 18-8 on the year, outscored USA 11-3 over the next three minutes and went up by nine points.

The Tribe also took a nine point lead into the locker room at halftime. Eugene Harris' 25 foot jumper at the buzzer provided the margin.

South Alabama came back out ready to play and closed the gap to 59-56 with 15 minutes remaining in the game. Cliff McKay's four buckets sparked the Jaguar rally.

But Wayne Smalls and Otis Cole took things into their own hands as the two combined for 12 points in the next four minutes and put FSU up by 13, its largest lead of the night.

Sports

USA came right back again, outscoring the Tribe 12-6 and reduced the margin to four at 85-81 with 4:52 remaining.

Larry Warren got Florida State back on track with a field goal and three free throws and the Tribe led by nine with slightly over a minute remaining.

Cole then hit a bucket between three Jaguar baskets and the Seminoles had held on for the victory.

Durham was thankful after the regular season finale. "We played hard, not super, but super hard. In return for our excellent fan support all year, I think our players have played as hard as they possibly could have all season long."

Durham was also sorry to see seniors Cole and Lawrence McCray leaving. "I'm happy for Otis and Lawrence to go out as winners," he said. "It's hard to measure their contributions over the past three years. They will be

missed as fine ballplayers, but more than that, as fine people."

Cole finished as the team's highest point getter of the night as he pumped the nets for 21 points. Greg Grady, Carlton Byrd, Harris and Smalls joined Cole in double

figures.

For the season, the Seminoles were unbeaten in ten games at home and finished at .500 (8-8) on the road.

"If we played Arkansas State and St. Bernard College on the road, we'd be winning and in the top ten of the country," Durham commented. "But, we played North Carolina and Jacksonville and Southern Illinois and Louisville on the road and not many teams are going to beat them at home

Third straight year

Walton heads UPI All-American team

(UPI) — Powerful UCLA, though probably halted in its effort to repeat as the regular season national champion, proved Monday it still has a firm grip on the individual talent pool by placing two players — Bill Walton and Keith Wilkes — on the 1973-74 United Press All-American Team.

The talented Bruin seniors, whose combined talents have accounted for 82 victories in 85 games over three seasons, are joined on the first team by junior David Thompson of North Carolina State, junior John Shumate of Notre Dame and senior Marvin Barnes of Providence.

It marked the third year in a row the 6-foot-11 Walton has gained first team All-American honors while the 6-4 Thompson is also a repeat selection from last year. Walton is only the seventh player in the 26-year history of the UPI All-America team to gain first team honors for three straight seasons.

In a balloting of 241 sports writers and sportscasters across the nation, Walton was far and away the top vote-getter. The big redhead collected 478 points out of a possible 482, and he is the only player ever to emerge as the top vote-getter for three successive seasons.

Thompson finished second in the voting with 477 points followed by Shumate (352), Wilkes (350) and Barnes (272).

PLAYER AND COLLEGE

Bill Walton, UCLA, 6-11
David Thompson, NC State, 6-4
John Shumate, Notre Dame, 6-9
Keith Wilkes, UCLA, 6-7
Marvin Barnes, Providence, 6-9

Second team

Tom McMillen, Maryland
Ed Fogle, Canisius
Bobby Jones, North Carolina
Len Elmore, Maryland
Tom Burleson, NC State

Third team

Kevin Stacom, Providence
Campy Russell, Michigan
James "Fly" Williams, Austin
Bill Knight, Pittsburgh
Gary Brokaw, Notre Dame

Senior citizen day at baseball game

Assistant baseball coach Bobby Simpson is headlining the Seminoles' publicity for the baseball home season.

Simpson, instructing the Seminole bat girls on the baseball happenings and smiling all the time, has now come up with a few gimmicks for baseball game attenders.

Tuesday and Thursday, March 5 and 7, will be Senior Citizens Day and anybody over 60 can enter for a reduced price of \$.50. It ought to be fun to see how many people will actually admit they've passed 39 years of age.

Friday, March 8 is Electric Eye Night and all in attendance at the 3:00 clash with Clemson will be given a certificate entitling them to one-half price

admittance to the Eye that night.

Saturday's game with Clemson will be University Employees Day and all FSU staff will be admitted free.

Sunday's concluding encounter with Clemson features a players egg toss. Clemson and FSU players will pair up and toss raw eggs until the egg breaks. And remember when momma used to clean those uniforms?

Farmer on mound for Seminoles today

Florida State's streaking baseball team will face the challenge of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington today at 3:00 on the Seminole Baseball Field.

The Seminoles come into the game with four straight wins and an overall record of 4-1. Last Saturday, the Tribe swatted Troy State 9-2 and 11-2.

The Tribe's hitting attack was much improved over the team's first series of the season with Jacksonville.

Against Troy, the Tribe knocked out 18 hits in accumulating its 20 runs.

Randy Davidson, Seminole second sacker, has punched out two hits in each of the last three ballgames. Freshman centerfielder Jim Busby is sporting a five-game hitting streak.

On the mound for today's game will be Seminole ace Terry Farmer, 0-1 on the season. Farmer lost a 2-0 heartbreaker at Jacksonville and head baseball coach Jack Stallings has been quite pleased with Farmer.

"Farmer has looked real sharp for us and we could have gotten him the win if our bats had been producing in the opener," Stallings said. "I'm real pleased with Terry's performance this year."

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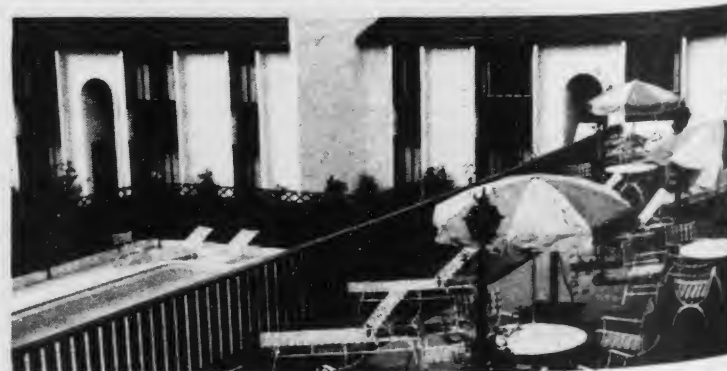
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Chi Phis hold off Big Blue in wrestling tourney

In the most exciting finish in recent years, the Chi Phis won their fourth straight All-Campus Intramural Wrestling title on an upset in the meet's final match.

The Phi Dels needed a victory from its top seeded heavyweight Rock Graziano to grab the team championship by two points, but the Pikes' Billy McPhillips defeated Graziano 5-4 in overtime to keep the Big Blue from the title.

Top individual performers of the meet went to Cliff Lomas who defeated five-time winner Jay Tiedeberg in the 167-pound weight division. Brother Lee Lomax also won an overall title defeating Dave Cozzo of the Pikes at 158.

Mike Jennings of the independent Wonder Colts forced three-time 150-pound winner Steve Cassal to three



THE PIKES AL PAVSNER sets to pin an opponent in the All-Campus wrestling tournament. Pavsner went on to win the 177 pound weight division.

overtimes before losing. Jennings is a European Military Base Champion.

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Fraternity	Team Scoring
Chi Phi	113
Phi Delta Theta	112
Sigma Phi Epsilon	89
Pi Kappa Alpha	83 1/2
Lambda Chi Alpha	54 1/2

Theta Chi	35 1/2
Tau Kappa Epsilon	34
Phi Gamma Delta	32
Sigma Chi	30 1/2
Phi Kappa Tau	22 1/2
Alpha Tau Omega	22
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	6 1/2
Sigma Nu	0

Fraternity	Champions
Ira Sponder (PKT)	118
Jerry Leonard (CP)	126
Gary Brownsberger (PDT)	134
Ron Blessing (CP)	142
Steve Cassal (CP)	150
Lee Lomax (SPE)	167
Cliff Lomax (SPE)	167
Al Pavsner (PKA)	177
Bill Straehl (CP)	190
Billy McPhillips (PKA)	Unl.

Dorm-Independent	Champions
C.B.A.S.	124
Wonder Colts	98
Landis 10 Pins	62 1/2
Osceola Hall	47
Magnolia 1st	28

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Pete Thall (Wonder Colts)	
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Phi Dels in basketball final

In weekend intramural fraternity basketball action, the Tekes took a seesaw struggle from the Phi Taus 49-48. Al Payne's 17 points was high for the winners and Ken Hoffman matched Payne in a losing effort.

The Phi Taus had slipped past the Pikes earlier behind Dave Dukielow and Bill Macak's 12 and 11 points respectively.

In the other semifinal match, the Phi Dels hung on

to an early lead and nipped the Lambda Chis 54-52. Mike Allen's 16 points was high for the game.

The win put the Phi Dels in the finals and the winner of the Lambda Chi-Teke game will have to come back and defeat the Phis twice for the title.

Osceola Hall captured its second straight independent championship with a 61-55 win over the Daisies. Joe Mitock led Osceola with 22 points as the undefeated titleholders will now sit and wait for the All-Campus playoff.

The Daisies had reached the "A" league finals with a chilling 54-53 win over the BSU Panthers. Ken Talbert led the Daisies with 24 points in that contest.

The Dry Pumps and the Lake Worth Loadies are tied one game apiece for the Slow Break League title. The Pumps worked their way up out of the losers' bracket beating the Welfare Bums 45-35.

The Pumps then took the first game of the championship 27-25 in this double elimination set-up.

The Zone Leapers won the Law School title defeating the

Court Trotters 37-23 as John Costigan netted nine for the winners. In 5'10" and under action, the Brotherhood finished its season undefeated by beating the J-Rots 43-30.

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Pat Keerr took second place in the men's division and was followed by Howard Shapiro and Dallas Fleming.

Michelle Coberly finished second in the women's title chase. Jody Thomas and Jody Knox finished third and fourth.

Schedule

6:30
Court 1 - Mangowhoppers vs. BCM;
Court 2 - Cheaters vs. Return of
Gonza; Court 3 - Teen Angels vs.
BMF.

7:30
Court 2 - WSU vs. Osceola III;
Court 3 - Coits vs. Warriors.

8:30
Court 1 - Bombers vs. Five Easy
Pieces; Court 2 - Reasonable Men
vs. Alpha Kappa Psi; Court 3 -
PEK vs. St. Thomas More.

9:30
Court 1 - The Streakers vs. Lions
Scholarship House; Court 2 - BSU
5 vs. Over the Hill Gang; Court 3 -
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Nixon decides stand on jury report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House said yesterday President Nixon has decided what position to take toward any move by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica to give the House Judiciary Committee a federal grand jury's sealed report on Nixon's handling of the Watergate cover-up.

Secretary Gerald L. Warren, despite repeated questioning, declined to reaffirm the White House position Monday that Nixon had "no present intention" to try to block

transfer of the document for the committee's impeachment inquiry.

"I have just nothing further to say," Warren said. "Our position will be spelled out in court."

Sirica, who will hold an open hearing on the issue today, met privately for more than one hour with lawyers for the White House, the Judiciary Committee, special prosecutor Leon Jaworski and the Watergate defendants.

John J. Wilson, attorney for indicted former White House

aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, sent Sirica a letter saying the secret report was "wholly illegal and improper" and should be "expunged or returned to the grand jury."

Wilson, who said he had no knowledge of what the report contained, said nevertheless that "this extrajudicial act prejudices our clients." He said he would appeal immediately to the U.S. Court of Appeals if Sirica decides to relay the report to anyone else.

Sirica told reporters only

that the meeting "related to the hearing" today.

The Watergate grand jury gave Sirica a sealed report and a locked briefcase with supporting material Friday when it handed down indictments charging seven of Nixon's former White House and re-election aides of conspiracy to obstruct justice.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told reporters "the President has made a decision" about what stand he would take about the report.



PREDICTED MEAL COST INCREASES will range from ten to fifteen cents, according to Concessions Administrator Jack Bassett.

ARA food prices to increase next quarter

BY CRESTON NELSON

Increased food prices next quarter at ARA food service outlets on campus are predicted by Jack Bassett, Concessions Administrator of the Office of Business Services.

According to Bassett, the food service is feeling the crunch of increasing food, supply, and utility costs.

"We don't want to increase prices, but there is no way to avoid it," Bassett said. Increases will range from ten to fifteen cents per meal, depending on what is purchased.

ARA presently has eight food outlets on campus: the Terrace Room, the Seminole Club, the Snack Bar, Union Club, Outpost, Golden Dining Room, the main cafeteria in the Union and the Pantry Food Store.

One of these, the Union Club, is closing at the end of the quarter for financial reasons. The Union Club has a low volume and has not worked well," Bassett said in explaining the shut down.

The "ARA Services News" describes the ARA on a national level as providing professional food service management for industrial and commercial organizations, educational and health care institutions, recreational facilities, airlines and governmental agencies.

At FSU, ARA employs some 150 workers, who offer students two meal plans.

Patty Pitts, Director of Dining Services with ARA, described the meal plans as "a same time."

non-compulsory pre-paid food service. There is a definite need for the meal plans or students wouldn't buy them."

Pitts estimated that 25-30 per cent of the students living on campus take advantage of the meal plans. He also said that most of these students are freshmen.

According to Pitts, the ARA outlets offer adequate meals at reasonable prices. However, many students voiced opinions to the contrary.

Most students agreed that the main reason for the success of the ARA outlets, the Union Cafeteria in particular, is its ideal location.

Few students voiced favorable comments on ARA food. One student said she had been "warned" about Union dining. Several students reported finding miscellaneous objects, such as screws, staples and worms, while eating.

However, regardless of student complaints, ARA does serve from 35 to 40 thousand students a week at FSU.

Pitts believes that many of ARA's problems stem from a bad image on campus; an image that is associated with many established organizations. "We need to improve our image and establish better communications with the students," Pitts said.

ARA officials admit that the food service "had a long way to go."

"Our number one goal is to get things going on a break even basis," Pitts said, "and we are trying to please the majority of students at the

FSU second in streaking

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — The student radio station at St. Louis University announced yesterday it has established the "National Collegiate Streaking Association" and will rank the top 10 streaking colleges weekly.

In June, it said, a national champion will be crowned in the latest campus craze — running nude.

Its first poll gave the University of North Carolina at Greensboro a headstart toward the title. FSU won the second spot for its part in starting the streaking fad.

Radio station KBIL said streaking has reached national proportions. A poll is necessary, it said, for good competition and accurate record-keeping.

Among the criteria listed by the judges for the poll: the number of streakers taking part,

the length of their streaks in time and distance, the area where the streaks occur, weather conditions and the number of spectators who turn out to watch.

KBIL said each college where streaking occurs will become an automatic member of the newly formed association and will gain at least one vote in the weekly poll.

The first poll rated the University of North Carolina at the top for a Sunday night streak in which 258 students, including 75 women took part.

Following FSU, the rest of the top ten, in order, were South Carolina, University of Missouri-Columbia, Memphis State, Alabama, Purdue, Texas, Florida and Tennessee.

The poll will be compiled by the KBIL Sports Department.

Creative courage will form new society, says May

BY BETH BARBER

Rollo May, author of the current bestseller, "Love and Will," proffered his views of courage and cowardice in a transitional age in a University Lecture Series sponsored talk Monday night.

May said he believes we are living in a transitional time, wedged between a dead age and an age still to be born, where the courage to create is mandatory for the development of the new symbols, patterns and myths needed to form a new society.

"It requires great courage to form a new world," May said. According to May, we can choose to participate in the molding of this new society or not take part, but he offered no concrete suggestions for bringing about changes or moves into a new order of American society.

"The concept of courage is not a platitude," May said. "Courage is what underlies the other virtues and all our values, allowing us to face the anxiety of nothingness in this no man's land."

Dividing courage into three levels, physical, moral and creative, May described the importance of each type in the world today during his talk.

According to May, physical courage is the simplest form of courage.

"We should learn from the East that the body is an expression of the self. It is a sensitive organ which helps us to understand others," May said. "We should cultivate our bodies in order to be sensitive and not use them purely for physical prowess."

May also spoke of his conception of the most prevalent form of cowardice in society today: apathy. However, May believes that as

an outgrowth of the cowardice of apathy, the "courage to be intimate" can arise.

The courage to be intimate could release people from the fears they experience while getting involved in relationships, freeing them to become involved with others and mutually benefit and change with each other, according to May.

The most important type of courage for May, however, is the creative courage which can enable people to find new forms, symbols and myths upon which a new society can be based. This creative courage allows people to "go into the consciousness of our selves and others to discover these new forms and symbols," May said.

May warned, though, that we "must be committed to our actions while at the same time begin aware of the mistakes" we are liable to make in our search for a new society.

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Meir gets support from Labor party

TEL AVIV — Prime Minister Golda Meir's Labor Party gave her an overwhelming vote of confidence Tuesday in her bid to set up a new government.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan refused to comply, however, and the 75-year-old prime minister did not get the full unity she had sought. Dayan's action meant she still might resign.

"If Golda removes herself it will create a severe crisis for the state," the party's general secretary, Aharon Yadlin, warned. "Up until this time I don't know whether she will retract her decision."

The party's central committee climaxed a seven-hour stormy meeting by voting 238-7 with 45 abstentions in favor of establishing a minority government with the possible later inclusion of the National Religious Party (NRP) so a majority can be formed similar to the present caretaker government.

Dayan and Transport Minister Shimon Peres, both members of the party's Rafi faction, abstained from the vote. It meant both would hold their pledges not to join a new Meir government though they said they intended to support it.

House asks for Watergate report

WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee directed its lawyers Tuesday to try to obtain the grand jury's sealed report which is believed to discuss President Nixon's handling of the Watergate scandal.

The request will be made Wednesday at a hearing called by the U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica on what to do with the secret report and the accompanying locked briefcase of evidence.

Lawyers for the Judiciary Committee joined lawyers from the White House and the special Watergate prosecutor's office Tuesday afternoon in a meeting with Sirica, reportedly to discuss disposition of the sealed report. There were no indications what conclusions, if any, were reached.

Prior to the court proceeding, the White House declined to say whether it will fight to prevent the material from going to the House committee, which is conducting an inquiry into whether grounds exist for the impeachment of the President.

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Simon hits 'preachers of doom'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal energy director William E. Simon, cheered by hints the Arab oil embargo might end soon, scoffed Tuesday at "the preachers of doom" who forecast serious gasoline shortages this spring and summer.

Simon said the "instant experts" were wrong about utility blackouts and soaring unemployment last winter, and predicted they will be wrong about dire shortages in warm weather.

The American Automobile Association, in its weekly survey of more than 5,000 service stations nationwide, reported that waiting lines were shorter this week because of increased allocations to some states, but that "over-all fuel supplies appeared to be the tightest since the energy crunch began."

It said an average of 20 per cent of all stations were closed for lack of gasoline.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger reported to President Nixon the morning after his Monday night return from his fourth Middle East peace mission.



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Nude runners want to zap White House

Streakers want Nixon 'out from behind the towel'

(UPI) — Nude campus frolicking took a political turn Tuesday when a call went out for a massive "impeachment" streak around the White House to get President Nixon "out from behind the towel."

Like spring, the streaking fad was "busting out all over," and coeds, as well as their male counterparts, joined in the naked antics — which in the long ago of last month went by the label

of indecent exposure.

With the fad showing every sign of spreading far beyond the campus, the Fifth District Police station in St. Louis reported Tuesday that two nude males — one slightly overweight — streaked through the station house about 1 a.m.

In Des Moines, shoppers at the Merele Hay Mall stared in astonishment as three naked youths dressed in black socks and tennis shoes — raced through the shopping center.

A University of Missouri women's group, calling itself the Intramural Coed Underground Streaking League — ICUSL — promised a mass streak later Tuesday night and said it was shooting at a world's record.

The first daylight streakers surfaced in Columbia, Mo., Monday when several men, attired in motorcycle helmets with wind guards, put in an appearance.

The old promise that the "South will rise again" also had a fleeting rebirth when another Columbia streaker stepped forth wearing a stocking cap and carrying a Confederate flag.

Paul Matthias, vice chairman of student government at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, put out the call for the "impeachment streak" urging that it be conducted April 1 — April Fool's Day.

The student leader, angered over Watergate, announced formation of a "Streak for Impeachment Committee (SIC)" and said, "We feel larger mass demonstrations of streaking in the United States can accomplish much in the political arena."

Matthias said Lady Godiva established the political importance of streaking, and added, "We propose that SIC be acknowledged as the official organization of this movement and that student governments recognize and endorse our philosophy of attempting to force President Nixon out from behind the

towel."

More than 500 streakers staged a nude carnival at the University of South Carolina Monday night featuring a "Tarzan," a dozen nude coeds and several naked motorcyclists. "Tarzan," at one point, climbed atop an information booth so admirers could take his picture.

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the living room. The baby would cry every time she was brought into the room and the dog could not be coaxed in.

As Cottrill tells the story, it was a very hot night in September when he went to their aid.

"Inside the house it was icy cold," he said.

Immediately inside, he said, he felt the presence of several spirits in the house, five of them in the living room.

Mrs. Charlin told him she witnessed a fire three years before in which five children died. Cottrill explained that persons who die a violent death are not ready to pass over into the spirit world with ease and acceptance. Like a stray puppy dog following a child home, the spirits of the five dead children had latched on to Cindy Charlin and followed her to her new home.

Cottrill told the children they were dead and the violence of their death had passed.

"Then I felt them leave," he said. "And the moment they were gone it was hot again inside the house."

How does he find ghosts? "What you do is you sniff, like Sherlock Holmes, and you try to pick up a frequency," said Cottrill. "But you don't assume everything's a ghost."

Spirits are pretty decent types on the whole, he said, with some mischievous ones who tip over and turn objects around.

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Editorial

Jail for the poor

State welfare recipients have come under fire from local state prosecutors in recent weeks. A ten-day jail term was slapped on a Tallahassee woman and mother of six last week for mistakenly exceeding her food stamp allotment by \$48.

Catherine Clark and her husband John were charged because they failed to report to the Division of Family Services a change in income.

The Clarks said they knew their status changed because of increased income from a new job, but said they were waiting on a monthly welfare review to report the change.

State Law requires welfare clients to report changes in their income status within seven days of the change.

Ms. Clark offered to make restitution at her court appearance, but this apparently had no effect on Judge Charles McClure, who sentenced her to the jail term.

Ms. Clark's employers, because they believe she was innocent of criminal intent, banded together and made numerous calls to Judge McClure on her behalf.

McClure said he "felt in this case, because of the situation, a jail sentence was appropriate to make her realize the importance of being truthful in reporting information to the caseworkers."

Since beginning her sentence last Monday, Ms. Clark has not been allowed an interview with the Tallahassee Democrat. The sheriff's office has said its policy does not permit inmates to be interviewed at the jail.

Governor Askew was requested by the NAACP yesterday to intervene in Ms. Clark's case.

Meanwhile, a Miami court found a mother of three guilty of a felony last week when she admitted receiving illegal welfare funds. The case was the first involving a felony offense in Florida history.

The state prosecutor said that the woman received over \$5,000 in welfare for three years. She also held a job in a clothing factory and frequently brought home between \$200 and \$225 per month.

The prosecutor did admit, however, that these earnings were obtained by working double shifts and overtime.

The woman is currently unemployed.

In both of the above cases, the women admitted their guilt and cooperated with the authorities during their trials.

Most notable, though, is that neither of the women took the money for personal gain, but used it to provide essential items for their children's benefit.

It is a well known fact that welfare funds do not provide enough for a person to adequately survive. It seems a shame that people are placed in a situation where they find it necessary to take state money in order to live.

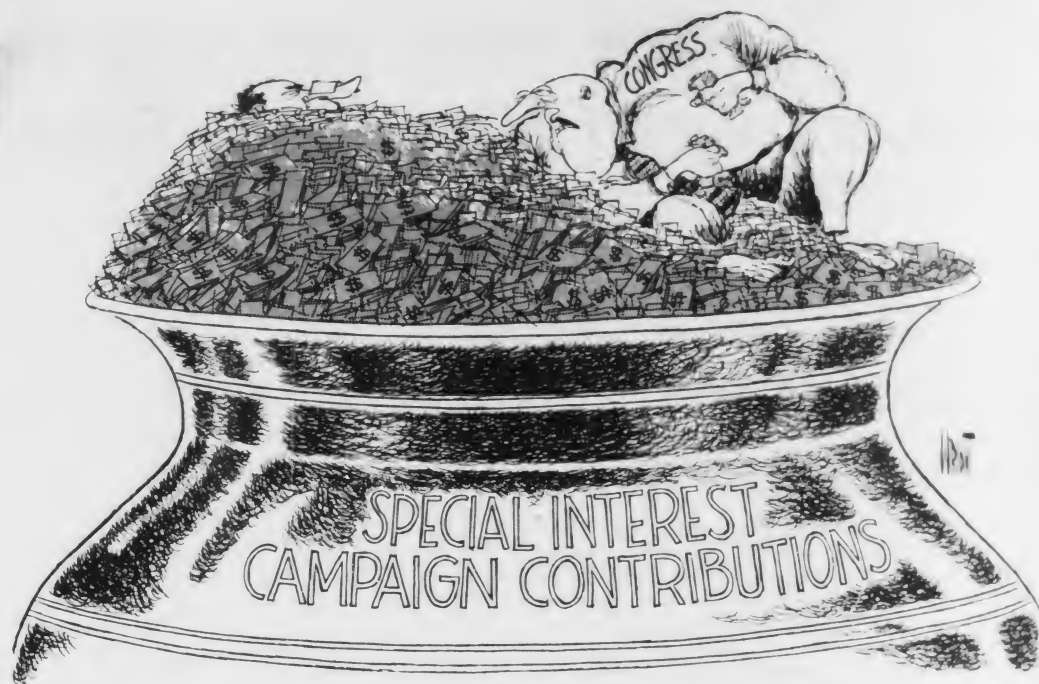
Our system is without a doubt in trouble when we put poor people in jail for the crime of trying to live decently and allow crooks to run the government.

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"WELL, IF YOU AREN'T A SORRY SPECTACLE."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vote yes

Editor:

Bill 94, concerning the selection of at least one public member to the professional licensing boards, is still under consideration in the state government operations committee. Currently, 24 out of 26 Florida licensing boards are made up solely of members of that profession. It is in the consumer's interest that he be represented on these licensing boards.

These boards are making decisions that are affecting both the profession and the consumer. Their first consideration will be what is in the best interest of their business. This self-interest variable is making the decisions biased in favor of the profession and against what's best for the consumer.

If a lay person represents the consumer on each of the licensing boards, he will be able to prevent the following conditions from occurring: 1) restricting the number of entrants to the profession by unfair requirements, 2) setting up monopoly conditions, 3) giving private law the status of public law, 4) inhibiting the development of new techniques and skills, and 5) taking unreasonable action in revoking the right of a person to practice the occupation of his choice.

Requiring public members to sit on the licensing boards is becoming a trend in the United States. By 1970, twenty-one states required at least one public member to sit on their various licensing boards.

This bill was defeated once before by one vote in the Florida Government operations

committee, but has been put up for reconsideration by Senator Dempsey Barron. Letters should be sent to Senator Barron urging him to vote "yes" for this bill.

Linda Fry
Florida Public Interest
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Give money

Editor:

This is a letter to inform students what to do if they are approached by someone with a gun who wants their money. Give it to him, don't try to resist. It happened to me on Feb. 26 near campus and I'm still alive to tell students that the best thing to do is to not resist.

Name Withheld

Getting it off

Editor:

When Pat Morrissey decided to "get it off my chest by putting it down on paper," he would have been wise to stop at that point. Such use of his own time (and paper) may have been beneficial through relief of the frustration which resulted from poorly-managed financial transactions, but to mention poorly-handled human relations. But why his confessions of personal blunders were printed in the Flambeau is beyond me.

If Pat Morrissey is, in fact, a quasi-official staff writer via the Alphabet Soup column, he may do well to limit his writings to areas of personal competence vis-a-vis personal folly, and not use his column

as a "crying towel" or a substitute for the confessional.

In all fairness, Morrissey's Mishaps could be valuable lessons and should be . . . for twelve-year olds. Morrissey's Mistakes are impressive. He exhibits blind ingratitude and "chutzpuh" by using another's phone and then renigging on the bill which he implied did, in fact, result from his phone calls. This sounds strangely like the wolf crying, "Wolf!" or the rip-off-er crying, "Rip off!"

He also fails to see the other person's side of the story. He seeks out a doctor for professional services and then rejects them. He makes no inquiry concerning the rates but complains about the tab only after the fact, and not to the doctor but to us. Morrissey scores one point for checking on services rendered by the mechanic. But he goes on to imply that his previous barbers charged by the hour, for he speculates, ". . . my bill . . . would be a nominal one, . . . since the whole thing took no more than five minutes." Would Morrissey be eager to pay more had the barber taken longer or would he feel ripped off as he did with the doctor?

Pat Morrissey represents a living paradox. While he exhibits well-developed powers of observation and critical faculty, ascertaining in every situation whether or not he has been exploited and, if so, by how much, he does not appear capable of using these same powers to avoid being ripped off. But then maybe he wouldn't have anything to write about.

Two lessons for Morrissey and other "victims." First, as a consumer, find out the costs of goods and services before you

commit yourself. Secondly, as a person with some minimum level of integrity, once you do commit yourself, carry out your end of the agreement and pay up.

Like most of us, Pat Morrissey will probably continue to perceive things as he wishes to perceive them. But in the meantime, while rip-offs may be prevalent in Morrissey's world, let's hope that he (Morrissey) will spare the rest of society by ceasing to exploit us and our time through his insipid articles.

Thomas M. Smith

Nude poetry

Editor:

With all of the emphasis being put on streaking these days, I think that this poem says it all:

At all the colleges there's a new fad,
And to do it you must be half mad,
Stark naked you are as you jump from a car,
Then you run, run, run, run near and far
To streak is real neat, you must not be meek.
The only thing wrong about it may get cold feet
One does it for sport, does it for fun,
But if one does it, one better run.
So all you peeping Toms you can stop your peeping
Just sit on the street and watch the people streaking

Randy K.

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Corrections

Editor:

I hope that my letter FORML did not leave with the impression that the Community Correctional Center in general or Tallahassee Community Correctional Center in particular was the kind of place in which one lived in fear of life or moral sanity — quite the contrary is true. These centers are designed to eliminate many of the depravations inherent in large, over-crowded, and understaffed institutions. Tragically, less than 10% of this state's inmate population is placed in such programs.

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furlough program in grave danger of being eliminated entirely.

I don't blame the state or the Division of Corrections (believe it or not, our state is one of the nation's leaders in prison reform), but rather a lackadaisical public still dwelling in the 18th century as far as their attitude towards corrections and rehabilitation is concerned.

Reform of this nation's asinine drug laws is but one step out of the dark ages. Reform of the correctional system through public support of new and innovative programs initiated by the Division of Corrections would be a second. Please write to your representative and

support your community centers. They are the only thing we have that will prevent imprisonment from remaining a frightening and dehumanizing experience for those inmates capable of reform.

W.H. Pede II

Show and tell

Editor:

In reference to Rick Schlabach's letter of Feb. 21, I wish to point out two items.

One, is that possession of more than five grams of marijuana, or about two joints, is a felony with a jail sentence of one to ten years. The other is concerning your statement "see and catch you." I was

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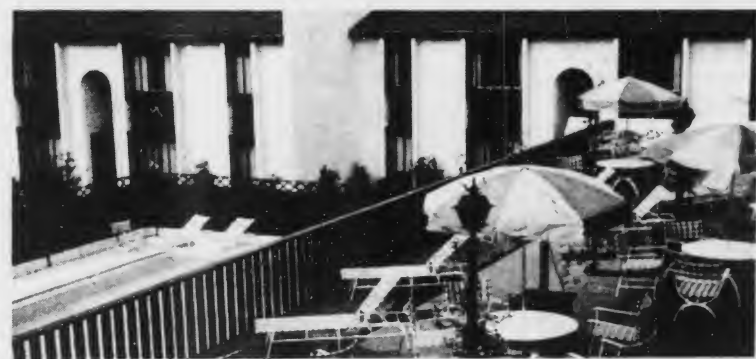
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Teach-in to explore pros and cons of impeachment

An Impeachment Teach-in, exploring both sides of the impeachment issue, will be conducted today at 1 p.m. in Moore Auditorium, sponsored by the FSU Students to Impeach Nixon Committee (SINC).

The forum of both pro and con viewpoints will deal with the issue of impeachment as a "constitutional question, rather than a political one," according to SINC spokesperson Neil Friedman.

Friedman said that over 79 per cent of the respondents in a January survey taken by the Roper Organization indicated

that they believe Nixon had committed at least one of the 13 impeachable crimes listed.

However, only 45 per cent of the respondents favored impeachment. Friedman believes that this dichotomy results from misconceptions about impeachment, which today's teach-in will focus on.

The panel will attempt to explain "exactly what impeachment is and the steps involved in the impeachment process," Friedman said.

Speaking against impeachment today are: Kevin

Wordsworth, Tallahassee aide to Senator Gurney; and Walter Eason, Chairperson of the Leon County Republican Party.

Pro-impeachment speakers include: Laughlin McDonald, Southern Director of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU); Arthur Hallgren, AFL-CIO Florida Vice-President; and Dr. Robert C. Bone, of the FSU Government Department.

The moderator will be Leo Foster, a Tallahassee constitutional lawyer.

Meditators to change times

The Students International Meditation Society has a new lecture schedule. Beginning this week, first lectures will be on the first Wednesday of each month in Room 201 Education.

Second lectures will be on the first Tuesday of each month, also in Room 201 Education. All lectures will begin at 8 p.m.

Those persons who wish to attend other lectures in the community can call 222-7659 for further information.

Greeks collect for Connerton

Gamma Sigma Sigma will have a table in the Union Arcade today to collect donations to help in paying Don Connerton's medical bills.

Connerton was an FSU blind student who recently died from diabetic complications. Collected funds will be given to Connerton's widow, Marge Connerton.

The table will be staffed by volunteers from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Counseling for vets discussed

Don Sanz, from the Off-Campus Counseling Center, will discuss counseling services for veterans tonight at 8 in Room 240 Union.

This is the first of three CPE-sponsored edu-groups dealing with veterans' issues and problems. The next session will be March 13 and the final class meets March 20.

College GOP's to meet tonight

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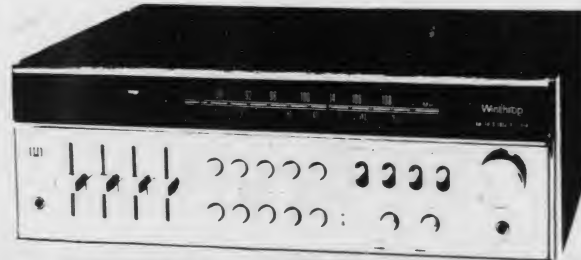


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Geologist predicts exhaustion of fuel resources

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"Within twelve years, at our present rate of consumption, America will run out of oil and natural gas unless new fields are discovered," said Hunter Yarborough at a public lecture Monday night on campus.

Yarborough, an exploration geologist for the Exxon Petroleum Corporation, spoke on the problems of future supply and demand of energy and minerals.

"In spite of what you've heard, we've drilled every prospect we could find and acquire," said Yarborough, adding that the energy crisis had occurred because "a lot of things ganged up all of a sudden."

According to Yarborough, these "things" included environmentalists, new pollution control devices on automobiles consuming "twenty per cent more fuel," and the utility companies' switch from coal to oil.

"Until 1964, we discovered more oil than we produced, but this trend was reversed due to our growing demand and the lack of new fields," Yarborough said.

Yarborough cited the "miracle" of the 1969 Prudhoe Bay discovery in Alaska, as briefly changing this reversal, but he added that we are presently producing more oil than we are discovering, which

Pot defendant turns horse on to marijuana

(ZNS) A man, believed to be the oldest marijuana defendant in history, was arrested recently in South Africa.

A 103-year-old farmer from Dundee was charged with possession of cannabis. The centenarian told the judge that he never smoked the stuff — but that he merely mixed it with corn and fed it to his horse as medicine.

He received a one-month suspended sentence.

is "like drawing money out of the bank."

Yarborough said that even when a new field is discovered there is as "lag time of several years before the discovery can be exploited."

The nationalism of oil companies also came under fire from Yarborough, who said he feared that Britain's new Labor government would take over the oil discoveries in the North Sea, which would result in a decline of production.

"Australia was going great guns until they nationalized; now they're impossible to do

business with," said Yarborough, adding that the Australians are now "begging for oil."

Yarborough said that underground coal mining was becoming less profitable due to rising labor costs and reluctance of new laborers to work underground, but that strip mining presented no difficulties and that large segments of the western U.S., such as Montana, could be profitably mined on the surface.

"The press, bless its heart, and so-called experts have

come up with all sorts of ideas for alternate energy sources," Yarborough said, labeling solar furnaces, microwave power transmission, laser power, and large and efficient tidal plants as "Dick Tracy stuff."

Yarborough concluded that the term "oil company" was outmoded and the term "energy company" more

appropriate, since companies such as Exxon had "integrated all sorts of energy sources," including coal and minerals, and had acquired natural gas holdings and chemical companies.

After his lecture Yarborough defended companies against charges that they were acting like monopolies so that they could control all energy sources and fix prices.



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SG coop bookshop to serve students next quarter

Student Government, in cooperation with service organizations Alpha Rho Omega and Sigma Gamma, will run the student cooperative Bookshop next quarter.

"The Bookshop will be held in the Leon-Lafayette Room beginning March 25 and ending March 28," John Maloney, Secretary of Student Services, said. "The hours the Bookshop will be open are from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m."

Maloney said that the Bookshop will only accept books on March 25 and 26. Thereafter, only books "with a high turnover rate will be

accepted."

"The book-selling procedure is the same as last quarter. Students will bring their books to the receiving end of the Bookshop tables, and then write their name, student ID number, course the book is for, selling price of the book and whether a check will be acceptable for payment, on the envelope the Bookshop provides," Maloney said.

A numbered receipt is then issued for each book, and students must return within the next week, with the receipt, to claim either their

money or the unsold book.

"Students who lose their receipt will have to wait until the Bookshop has closed to claim their money or book," Maloney said. "Books and money can be claimed up to one week after the Bookshop has closed. After Friday, April 5, Student Government will not accept the responsibility of unclaimed property."

"Student Government encourages students to both buy and sell used books through the Bookshop, so that they can realize added savings," Maloney said.

BOR approves Plato IV Project

Computerized instruction on the FSU campus is scheduled to take a giant step forward due to Board of Regents (BOR) approval of the Plato IV Project at last Monday's BOR meeting.

Developed at the University of Illinois under a grant awarded by the National Science Foundation, the system has been described as centering around an "advanced

touch-sensitive interactive display screen."

"A child who sits in front of the viewer may be called upon to identify a cat. Upon recognition the child will touch the screen object, at which time, if the answer is correct, the object may do a flip," Hendrix Chandler, BOR Corporate Secretary said.

"The system can be set up to handle instruction from the

pre-school level to post-graduate.

"Since Florida State is already equipped with such computer equipment as Control Date, this campus was the logical choice for the project," Chandler said.

The project is presently being delayed, due to the current contract agreement FSU has with Control Date. The contract is being amended, with the cost being placed at \$60,000 per month on a seven-year basis.

Denver revolutionizes mass transit system

(ZNS) The city of Denver, Colorado, will soon begin building rapid transit system unlike any other in the world.

Denver's system is unique in that it will offer small, personalized cars that will automatically carry commuters to whatever destination they might select.

The name of Denver's new system is "Personalized Rapid Transit" — or "P.R.T." for short. P.R.T., when completed, will consist of at least 800 little cars shuttling back and forth between 58 stations.

Commuters wishing to board a car will punch their intended destination into a computer console at some station. According to P.R.T. designers, a car that can carry, at the most, twelve passengers, will then arrive to pick up the commuter in less than seconds.

The cars will move along elevated and subway tracks, making stops to pick up passengers also headed for the same destination. All of the cars will be driverless, with computers controlling the destinations and speeds of the cars.

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SAM SCHACHT, ELI WALSH, GROOME, BERNADETTE PEARSON (right) head a strong cast in a powerful drama about the Depression, channel 11, at 8:30 p.m. NET/13's "Theatre in America" funded by Exxon Corporation Broadcasting.

GENESIS III



"BEST OF GENESIS," an anthology of award-winning experimental short films, is featured tonight at 7 and 9:30 p.m. at Moore Auditorium. Admission is one dollar. The films are produced by students and experimental independent filmmakers and are exclusively presented to campuses. The program is a balanced offering of animated, dramatic and satirical films. These films are not recommended for children.

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Mahler Symphony which uses the words from "The Youth's Magic Horn (Des Knaben Wunderhorn) "In the pleasures of Heaven we're joyous . . ."

Ciannella last appeared with the University Symphony and Phillip Spurgeon last May in a Mozart-Mahler program in

which she sang four of Mahler's Ruckert Lieder for Voice and Orchestra. She has just completed the starring role of Leonora in the FSU Opera Dept. production of Verdi's "Il Trovatore."

The performances of the Mahler Symphony will be

dedicated to the memory of John Lucas, a member of the University Symphony for the past two years and a student in the School of Music, who was killed in an automobile accident en route to his home for the Christmas vacation.

This is an official expression of mourning from the members of the University Symphony to the parents of John, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Lucas, of Russellville, Arkansas.

Additional concerts by the University Symphony this spring include an appearance in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, April 4, at 8:15 p.m. in honor of the Sesquicentennial of the

City of Tallahassee; concerts on Thursday afternoon, April 11, and Friday, April 12 at 12:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall "Concerts for Young

People," co-sponsored by the School of Music, Leon County Public Schools, and The Junior League of Tallahassee.



AM SCHACHT, ELI WALLACH, JO VAN FLEET, SAM ROOME, BERNADETTE PETERS AND MIKE KELLEN (left right) head a strong cast in Clifford Odets' "Paradise Lost," a powerful drama about the Depression years. It plays tonight on PA, channel 11, at 8:30 p.m. This is a presentation of NET/13's "Theatre in America," the new weekly drama series produced by Exxon Corporation and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

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Dr. Eugene Nichols' Key To Understanding Math: Sh-h-h

A Florida State University professor might have found a way to overcome the language barrier to understanding mathematics: don't talk.

Give Dr. Eugene Nichols a piece of chalk, a blackboard and a smile and he's on his way. The native of Ravno, Poland believes that the teacher doesn't need to talk, nor do the students.

While in New York last year, the head of mathematics education was asked by a math coordinator to demonstrate the non-verbal math to about 20 third grade children from the East Harlem district. The children, all of Puerto Rican heritage, spoke no English; Nichols couldn't speak Spanish.

Without speaking a word, Nichols began by writing the number seven on the blackboard. He then wrote eight below that. With the children watching, he followed by writing the number one between the seven and the eight. Following the example, he then worked several other such problems, now and then pointing to a child who seemed to know what the missing number was. If the child wrote in the correct number Nichols smiled.

"Math can be put in the framework of relationships," Nichols said. "In East Harlem, the children quickly became aware of the concept I was presenting. They were becoming subverbally aware."

Starting with some Tallahassee school children in June, Nichols will get the opportunity to test his theory that verbalization causes loss of knowledge. For 15 months children in grades one through eight will receive non-verbal math instruction for 30 minutes and then be interviewed for 30 minutes.

"I'm hoping that what we find out will allow us to do things better," he said.

Experiments conducted by the University of Illinois graduate showed no learning difference between verbal and non-verbal math groups. "What was interesting," Nichols said, "was that when asked to write a math concept, the children in the verbal group had a great deal of difficulty. The English language," he said, "can destroy or distort a math concept for a child."

Many interesting things have happened in non-verbal classes, according to Nichols. "The children may continue talking when you first start," he said,



SILENT MATHEMATICIAN — Dr. Eugene Nichols, professor of mathematics, claims talking can hinder more than help a child to learn math concepts. His theory holds that any level of math can be taught without speaking or writing words on blackboards.

"but very soon their talk turns to whispers. Eventually they begin governing each other and there is no talk at all.

"It has been my experience," he said, "that more attention is paid to the non-verbal teaching. Internal perception of a concept bypasses the verbal perception, and something is lost in the translation into words," he said. "This problem can be solved with the elimination of talk. Individually, the children know the concept you're teaching."

It is his belief that any level of math can be taught without speaking or writing words on blackboards. If his theory proves true, this could easily become the "new math." "We'll experiment using visual aids such as overhead projectors beginning in June," he said. "The many things that we'll try will help us decide the best method for teaching non-verbally."

Paper Products In Short Supply

Paper products are increasingly in short supply and will continue to become more difficult to obtain, said Vernon K. Yon, manager of the FSU physical plant-store.

The state contract for the supply of toilet tissue and paper towels has been cancelled because there is a shortage of them and they are affected by allocation programs.

The University community is requested to conserve those supplies already on hand and those that become available in the future.

Offices were notified some

time ago that it will be necessary to save paper and asked to be careful in the use of legal and regular sized sheets, stencils and second sheets wherever possible.

A number of offices already are using the back of letters and other material for inter-office memos and for scratch paper. Another paper-saving suggestion is to answer memos on the original and send it back.

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Centrex Form Deadline Nears

The University is scheduled to convert to a new "Centrex" telephone system on June 16, 1974. All telephone numbers will be changed, including assignment of the new prefix 644.

Centrex telephone lines are to be assigned "Class Treatment Codes" designating the extent of service permitted, such as: local service only,

local and long distance, etc. Instructions and Class Treatment forms have been distributed for completion and should be returned to the University Telephone Service Office. Deadline for returning them is March 15.

Have your telephone lines been included in your departmental survey? See your supervisor and be sure

Food Services Cut Operations During Break

With this quarter coming to an end, Food Service will begin Friday operating on a reduced schedule until March 25, the first day of classes for the Spring Quarter.

On Friday, March 8, classes end and the Union Snack Bar, Union Club and Terrace Room will close. Finals begin on March 11 and the Seminole Room, Pantry, and new Golden Key Dining Room will close on Thursday, March 14.

Finals end on Friday, March 15, and all units will remain closed until Monday, March 18, when the Outpost reopens from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Cafeteria reopens March 21 on regular schedule but closes again for the weekend. On Saturday and Sunday (March 23, 24) the Outpost will be open from a.m. to 8 p.m. Classes begin Monday, March 25, and all units will resume their regular operating schedules.

Seminar Series Starts Monday

The first book to be discussed in the series of seminars led by E.W. Braithwaite is "To Sir, With Love." The seminar will be Monday, March 11, from 2 to 4 p.m. in Room 216 Education Building.

Participants are urged to read the book before the date. There will be open discussion relevant to the background, motivation and inspiration for

writing this book, which became a best-seller and successful motion picture.

Other books and the other in which they will be discussed in future seminars: "Reluctant Neighbors," "Kind of Homecoming," "Servant," and "Choice Straws."

All FSU and FAMU faculty and students are invited. Refreshments will be served.

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Tribe

Florida State's baseball team scored its first victory over the University of North Florida Sea Hawks jump ball. Wilmington bunching off Seminole state second inning.

The Tribe scored its first run in the first inning. Hugginbotham at bat to the plate.

The Sea Hawks added a run in the third inning. Guilford had another.

With men on first and second, Hugginbotham at bat missed third base and appealed.

The Seminoles made it 2-0 when Steve Tebbets scored. Randy Davidson's sacrifice bunt.

The Tribe tied the game in the fourth inning. Freshman Carlos Escobar hit home run over the left field fence.

A Seminole run in the fifth inning. The Sea Hawks rallied in the sixth inning, scoring Lancaster with one out and an 0-2 lead.

Edgerton broke for his second out and Edgerton was out and giving the Tribe a 4-2 lead.

The two teams square off in the seventh inning. Brien on the mound for the Tribe.

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Due to a misprint, the game has been rescheduled for playing again at 9:30 tonight.

Part 1 Noble Gases
Part 2 Kellum 1st
Part 3 DeGraff Hall

Part 1 Sons of Beaches
Part 2 Hot Dogs
Part 3 Salley 7th

Part 1 Magnolia Main
Part 2 Salley 2nd
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Part 1 Keystone Cops
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Tribe wins 5-4

Florida State's baseball team chipped its way back from an deficit and then held on in the ninth inning for a 5-4 win over the University of North Carolina - Wilmington.

The Sea Hawks jumped to an early lead on two unearned runs. Wilmington bunched a walk, passed ball, an error and a hit off Seminole starter Terry Farmer in the top of the first inning.

The Tribe scored its first run in the bottom half of the inning. Windle Higginbotham lined a ball over the right field. Higginbotham also had a double and two walks in four innings on the plate.

The Sea Hawks added another in the third and if it weren't for third baseman Guillermo Bonilla's sharp eyes, they would have had another.

With men on first and second, Duke Sanderson stroked a ball to leftfield and both runners scored... except the latter runner missed third base and was ruled out when the Seminoles appealed.

The Seminoles made it a 3-2 ballgame in their half of the inning when Steve Tebbets reached base on error and stole home. Randy Davidson's single scored Tebbets.

The Tribe tied the game in the fifth on Davidson's single and designated hitter Jim Foxwell's double to the leftfield fence.

Freshman Carlos Lescano put FSU ahead for good with a home run over the left field fence, only 20 feet wide of the line.

A Seminole run in the eighth proved to be the winner as the Hawks rallied in the ninth when pinch hitter Carl Lancaster bled a single over second and Howie Edgerton lined a triple to right, scoring Lancaster with UNC's run number four.

With one out and an 0-2 count on the next batter, Robert Edgerton broke for home on a squeeze play. But, Ivey was out and Edgerton was out on a rundown, ending the game and giving the Tribe its sixth straight win against one of the nation's top teams.

The two teams square off again today at 3 p.m. with Danny Brown on the mound for the Seminoles.

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Alton, Crosser (5), Jones (6), Bickers (7) and Good. Farmer, Brown (9) and Tandlich.

Schedule

Due to a misprint, the game between Kellum 1st and Kellum 3rd has been rescheduled for 6:30 tonight with the winner playing again at 9:30 tonight.

6:30	1 Noble Gases	Raechel's Rascals
	2 Kellum 1st	Kellum 3rd
	3 DeGraff Hall	Landis 4th
7:30	1 Sons of Beaches	Bingo Gringo
	2 Hot Dogs	Osceola No Names
	3 Salley 7th	Salley 5th
8:30	1 Magnolia Main	Kellum 6th
	2 Salley 2nd	Kellum 5th
	3 Magnolia Basement	Black Knights
9:30	1 Keystone Cops	Swiss Cheese
	2 Landis 4th East	Winner of Kellum 1/Kellum 3
	3 Kript Kickers	Arnold Air

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2nd annual golf tourney scheduled

Florida State's Seminole Golf Course will be hosting its second annual Open Golf Tournament March 23-24.

The 36-hole medal play event will be open to the first 192 entries who have an official handicap attested to by a professional. Deadline for entries is March 19.

The tourney will be divided into five classes: Championship and first through fourth flights (based on the handicaps). The entrance fee is \$20.

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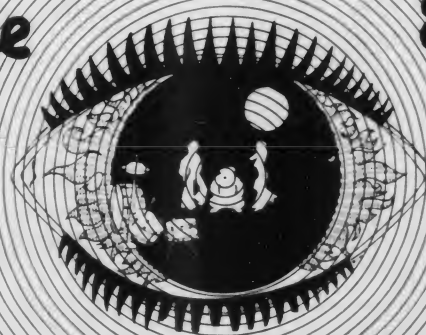
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High School pairings in Jax

JACKSONVILLE — Unbeaten Miami Jackson will duel Tampa Jefferson and Winter Park will meet Pensacola Washington Friday night in the semifinal round of the Class AAAA Florida State High School Basketball Tournament.

The High School Activities Association announced the pairings for all four classes in the two days of basketball in the Jacksonville Coliseum.

Here are the pairings:

STREAKER POLL	
TEAM	PTS.
1. North Carolina-Gr.	222
2. Florida State	112
3. South Carolina	81
4. Missouri-Columbia	71
5. Memphis State	31
6. Alabama	22
7. Purdue	8
8. Texas	5
9. Florida	3
10. Tennessee	2

Other receiving vote: Oral Roberts, Baylor, Swannee Theological Seminary, Brigham Young, Nashville Diesel College, Vassar.

Florida A&M High Frostproof	Class A	Paxton 9 a.m. Moore Haven 1 p.m.
Hawthorne Ocoee	Class AA	Havana 10:30 a.m. Melbourne Central Catholic 2:30 p.m.
Bartow	Class AAA	Tallahassee Rickards 4 p.m.
Starke Bradford County High		West Palm Beach North Shore 8 p.m.
Tampa Jefferson Winter Park	Class AAAA	Miami Jackson 6:30 p.m. Pensacola Washington 9:30 p.m.

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Divers tripping to the keys

The Florida State Seminole Divers Club still has openings for several people to attend its annual Keys Trip.

Wednesday, March 6, is the last day to sign up for the trip and a \$20 downpayment is

needed to sign up for a camping place and boat rental.

Current club members are given preference for making the excursion, but new members are also welcome to come. A club meeting will be

held tonight at 7:30 in Room 113 Bellamy.

The club will camp in Long Key State Park from March 10 through the 23rd and drive in several spots in the area, depending on the weather.

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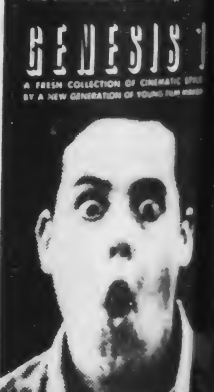
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For Rent

Own room, 2 bedroom house. \$62 + transportation needed. 3 miles from FSU. Call 386-2907 after 5:30.

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Rooms for rent Spring Quarter. \$135 double, \$175 single per quarter, right next to campus. Cable, color TV in living room. Call Tim or Allen 599-9538.

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Need roommate for 3 bdr. house 1 blk. from campus, very nice, grad student preferred. 224-7335 after 5. 803 W. Pensacola.

2 bdr. furn. duplex, 1 1/4 blks. from FSU, a/c, no pets, \$150 mo. 222-7478 or 224-2894.

Need male roommate immed. Own room, 1433 Janet St. Paradise Village East after 5.

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!!ARIZONA!!
Round trip during Spring break. Need 2 riders or a ride for 2 (Tuscon) Call Eileen or Steve at 575-6808 after 7:30.

2 female roommates wanted. \$52.50/mo. + 1/4 util. Call 575-5150. Within walking distance.

Wanted - liberal female roommate. Own room in 3 br. house close to FSU \$58/mo. + 1/3 util. 575-3812.

Male roommate. Needed, spg. qtr. for deluxe 1-bdr. apt., 1-bk. from FSU, ac, bus, at Perimeter Plaza, \$75/mo. + 1/2 util., call Blake at 224-6744.

Housemate own rm. in two bdr. duplex 1 1/4 mi. from campus. Some preference for fem. grad stud. but will talk to anyone. \$62.50 + 1/4 util. Call Lynne 224-8429.

Need liberal female housemate. Own room in 2 bdr. house, \$75/mo. + 1/4 util. come by and see. 202 Valencia Drive, Phyllis.

Need ride to Titusville or Orlando for Spring break. Call Kathy at 224-0470. Please leave message if not there.

Wanted: liberal female roommate to share 2 br. luxury apt. Occupy Mar. 18, no rent due til April 1. Rent \$81/mo. + 1/3 util. Sauna, pool, ac, walk to campus. 224-5491.

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Wanted

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Nine tracksters head for NCAA Indoors in Detroit

BY RICHARD BALLEAU

The Florida State track team leaves Thursday morning for the NCAA Indoor Championships this weekend in Detroit.

Coach Mike Long will be taking nine men with him to compete for national honors. Six individual performers and one relay team will be making

the trip north.

Heading the list of Seminole competitors is Danny Smith. An All-American last year, Smith is the co-holder of the world's record for the 60-yard high hurdles.

He will be the only member of the FSU squad who ran in Detroit last year. Smith's major challenge this year will come

from LSU's Larry Shipe.

Quarter-milers Vesco Bradley and Joel Garren will be shooting for national recognition. Coach Long feels both have a chance to place. "Vesco should be a contender and Garren finished seventh two years ago."

Tyrone Frederick will be running the 880 and anchoring the two mile relay team. Wes Koenig, Bob Brooks, and Bob Burr round out the relay team. Long is proud of this team as it and South Carolina are the only teams in the Southeast to meet the qualifying mark.

Charlie Harris has been improving in the triple jump all season and at the Illinois Invitational last week Harris leaped 50'7" to record his best effort to date.

Jeff Nedimeyer will be trying to soar in the high jump. Nedimeyer qualified at 6'11".

Long says that "Even though we've met the standard we are going to have to exceed them to place. Competition is going to be very tough."

The Seminoles return from Detroit and will begin preparation for the outdoor season immediately. March 23, FSU will host Yale, Dartmouth, and several schools in Ohio in an unscored meet.

Using this practice meet as a springboard the Seminoles go to Gainesville for the Florida Relays March 29-30.

Billed as "The Second Largest Relay Carnival in the Country" (The Penn Relays are first), the Florida Relays will start the Tribe on their way to the NCAA Outdoor Championships at Austin, Texas in early June.

At the Florida Relays, sprinter Vesco Bradley has an opportunity to establish a unique triple victory. Two years ago he won the 100-yard dash in the JC division, last year he won the race in the open division, and this year he will be competing for the first time in the university division.

Coach Long's strategy this season will be to "jump on them early and try to keep the pressure tight." Long's main "jumpers" will be his relay teams. "We are strong in four relays and should be right in the thick of it."

Right now Long's main concern is getting the most out of his national qualifiers. "We're going up there trying to do our best. We might surprise a few people."

Swimmers to Tampa for last big meet

Florida State's men's swimming team travels to Tampa for the National Independent Championships today.

This is the last meet of the season before the Seminoles participate in the NCAA Championships in Long Beach, California.

FSU has already qualified two divers and a relay team for the NAAs and is looking for some outstanding individual performances this weekend from others hoping to qualify.

Already qualified for the NCAA are junior diver Larry Shoeman, in the one- and three-meter dives, and the 400 freestyle relay team of captain John Hegert, Cliff Schlak, Bob Horne and Steve Rosenbaum.

The National Independent Championships was formerly called the Southern Independent Championships, but with the addition of more national teams, it has become a more competitive meet.

Top teams in this year's field include Tulane, Air Force, the University of Southern California and the University of Miami.

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FSU

BY UPI

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Games

Florida State University Athletics announced yesterday that the Seminoles will play night games at night.

The decision was made by Brian the University Athletic Committee following a poll of Florida Seminoles and students which was taken from 7:30 p.m. football game to the Pittsburgh Panthers. The Seminoles will play at the University of Texas, Baylor, Florida, and Houston.

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No clemency offered, Nixon says

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"But I know what I meant, and I know what I did," Nixon told a news conference, his second in 10 days.

Nixon's former top aide, H.R. Haldeman, was indicted with six others Friday on charges of conspiracy. Haldeman was accused of lying to the Senate Watergate Committee when he, having reviewed the tape, testified under oath that Nixon said it would be possible to pay hush money to the Watergate defendants, "but it would be wrong."

Nixon insisted Haldeman's version was accurate. He said after reviewing all the options with Dean, he rejected paying money to keep the defendants silent.

"I said, 'it's wrong, that's for sure,'" Nixon said. "Haldeman and Dean were there, and they agreed. When people read the transcript, they may come to different conclusions but that was what I meant," the President said.

Nixon said "the matter of clemency can only be considered on an individual

basis. I can say that no defendant was offered clemency, or will be offered clemency." Questioned further, Nixon said, "I am saying I'm not going to grant clemency if they were involved in Watergate."

Turning to the economy, Nixon said forecasts of record crops — particularly wheat — would "tend to hold food prices in check."

He repeated his earlier prediction that there would be no recession and said the last half of the year would "see an upward turn in the economy."

"There will not be a recession in 1974," he said.

Nixon said — as his chief Watergate lawyer James D. St. Clair had said earlier in federal court Wednesday — that he would provide the House Judiciary Committee all the evidence he also has given Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

He said he also would answer under oath written questions from the committee on matters not covered by tapes and documents. But he declined to say whether he would give the committee, which is considering his impeachment, any more material than Jaworski got.

"Those matters continue to be under discussion," he said, adding that he would submit to an interview with a few committee members at the White House if his written answers do not satisfy them.

Nixon said he already gave Jaworski 19 tape recordings and "more than 700 documents," and that Jaworski

had indicated that was all he needed to conclude his grand jury investigation of the bugging scandal.

But Jaworski had said he has not received all the material requested from the White House.



Sexton

PERHAPS THIS YOUNG LAD WAS so stunned by the sight of an FSU streaker, he had to save his gum from being swallowed.

Wounded Knee judge says FBI 'Deteriorated'

(UPI) — A federal judge angrily criticized the FBI Wednesday morning — saying it has "deteriorated badly" — and ordered the agency to open all its files on the occupation of Wounded Knee.

U.S. District Court Judge Fred Nichol, upset over confusing statements involving inaccessible documents, said he wanted the files intact in his chambers.

He said he wanted to inspect them before the end of the week along with attorneys for the prosecution and defense in the trial of American Indian Movement leaders Dennis Banks and Russell Means.

Prosecutor R. D. Hurd said he did not think the FBI would agree.

Then Nichol, in one of his loudest outbursts since the trial started nine weeks ago, told a courtroom in which several FBI agents were seated, "I don't care what the FBI agrees or disagrees on. I used to think the FBI was one of the best bureaus to come down the pike, but

now I think it has deteriorated."

"It has deteriorated badly and I don't care how many FBI agents are in the courtroom to hear this."

Nichol then shouted, "I would just like to see the FBI try to disregard one of my orders."

The judge's remarks — with the jury out of the courtroom — followed arguments about a citizens petition drawn up during the 1973 Wounded Knee occupation. There were unexplained notations on the list of petition signatures furnished by the FBI.

Nichol Tuesday halted testimony in the trial until the petition issue was cleared up.

On several occasions in the trial, the gray-haired judge from South Dakota has scolded the defense. This was the first time he had leveled an angry blast at the federal government.

Banks and Means are on trial for their participation in the 71-day occupation. Each is charged with 10 felonies.

FSU professors say streaking is 'harmless'

BY UPI

A sociologist and a psychologist at Florida State University, the birthplace of the streak, said Wednesday that the current

campus craze of running around naked is a harmless manifestation of youthful high spirits.

They suggested that police should take a tolerant view

toward the "streaking" fad that broke out at FSU Jan. 15 and has spread nationwide like an early dose of spring fever.

"I guess I would treat it like my college days, when they were swallowing goldfish," said Dr. Joseph H. Grosslight, head of the FSU Psychology Department.

He said he sees no sexual significance in streaking, and that it is not quite the same as furtive forms of exhibitionism.

"Anybody can read sexual overtones into anything if they choose to," said Grosslight. "The things that college students generally come up with tend to reflect the values of the times, and this is just another phenomenon."

Dr. Leland Axelson, head of

the FSU Sociology Department, agreed with the psychologist's view of streaking.

"My own personal feeling is that every spring, college students find something to do whether it's swallowing goldfish or going on water fights, panty raids — it's just another one of those crazy things that come along," said Axelson.

"If we treat it for what it really is — something students are doing for the fun of it, something to relieve tension in the spring and kind of have fun again — it will run the course of other fads."

Dr. Axelson, stressing that he does not speak for the FSU Sociology Department that he

heads, added that "if the police and other public officials were to react in an oppressive and negative way, such as they did in other circumstances two or three years ago, then I think it may have negative ramifications."

Axelson said streaking may be an indication that the campus climate is returning to more frivolous pastimes, after the period of demonstration and violence in the late 1960's and early 1970's.

"The students are more and more like they were when I went to school in the 50's and the early 60's," he said. "But the student is still more concerned today with the times."

"We're in an economic

recession or depression, however you want to define it."

FSU Police have warned students that an indecent exposure arrest is not going to look good on future job applications, when they leave campus and begin looking for work in the recession job market.

So far, no streakers have been arrested in the six weeks since four young men doffed their clothes and dashed across a campus green and through rush hour traffic to a waiting automobile. Pictures of that initial streak were transmitted nationwide and the fad was on.

FSU Police say they will prosecute, if they catch any of the nude runners.

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Nixon offers House grand jury data

WASHINGTON — President Nixon offered Wednesday to give the House Judiciary Committee impeachment inquiry all materials he has furnished the Watergate grand jury and to submit to "oral interviews if it is deemed necessary."

Through attorney James D. St. Clair, the President also said he would accept any decision U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica might make about turning the grand jury's secret report on Nixon over to the House committee.

But the White House and the special Watergate prosecutors objected strenuously to a suggestion by Sirica that the House committee delay its final report until the conclusions of the Watergate coverup trials which will begin Sept. 9.

Sirica gave no hint at a special court hearing what he might do with the grand jury's sealed presentment which accompanied the indictment Friday of seven of the President's former White House aides on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Energy bill vetoed

WASHINGTON — President Nixon vetoed an emergency energy bill Wednesday, charging that a provision for an oil price rollback would discourage production and force gasoline rationing on the nation. The Senate quickly moved to override the veto.

Nixon, who announced his intentions to veto the bill even before Congress approved it last week, asked instead for passage of a long list of his own proposals — including a tax on the oil companies' "windfall" profits.

In the Senate, which passed the measure by a margin of better than two to one, supporters felt they could muster a two-thirds vote to override the veto. But the House was less likely to do so.

"After all the hearings and speeches, all the investigations, accusations and recriminations," Nixon said, "the Congress has succeeded only in producing legislation that solves none of the problems, threatens to undo the progress we have already made and creates a host of new problems."

Abortion hearings open

WASHINGTON — Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., told the Senate Constitutional Amendments subcommittee Wednesday that its consideration of an anti-abortion constitutional amendment meant "the fate of women is once again to be decided by men."

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., opened two days of hearings on proposals by Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y., and Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to amend the Constitution to "protect the rights of the unborn" and, in effect, overturn last year's Supreme Court decision striking down most states' anti-abortion laws.

"I recognize that views both for and against the right to abortion are found in both sexes," Mrs. Abzug said.

"The fact remains, however, that these are amendments aimed exclusively at women which have been introduced by men and submitted to a legislative body consisting entirely of men."

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Woman strips in front of jail

DALLAS (UPI) — Sgt. James Lauderdale heard the inmates screaming several blocks away, then saw toilet paper streaming from the 11th floor of the Dallas County Jail.

"I called the dispatcher to see if we were handling a riot in the jail," he said.

Chocolate products recalled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) Tuesday recalled in the United States all chocolate products, including Easter bunnies, produced by a Canadian firm because of suspected *Simonella Bacteria* contamination.

The products are imported and distributed in the United States by three American candy firms and if contaminated could cause fever, nausea, vomiting and diarrhea.

The FDA said the suspected chocolate products are made by the Regent Chocolates Ltd., of St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, Canada, and are distributed in the United States under their name and 15 other private labels.

Then he saw 27-year-old Katherin Jane Allen on the sidewalk outside, going into a strip.

"I went around the block — I could hardly believe it," he said.

Katherin, intermittently wearing a white cocktail dress, was writhing, twisting and turning in front of the jail Sunday night, calling out, "Elmore! Elmore!"

The inmates high above loved it.

She slipped her dress above her waist, then peeled down the corners of her strapless gown in the best burlesque tradition.

"She was really drawing a crowd," Lauderdale said. "She appeared dressed for the occasion."

The sergeant said the more the shapely brunette stripped, the more paper came flying from the jailhouse.

Her act might have been aimed at Elmore, her boyfriend who was in jail, but the rest of the prisoners shared in the action.

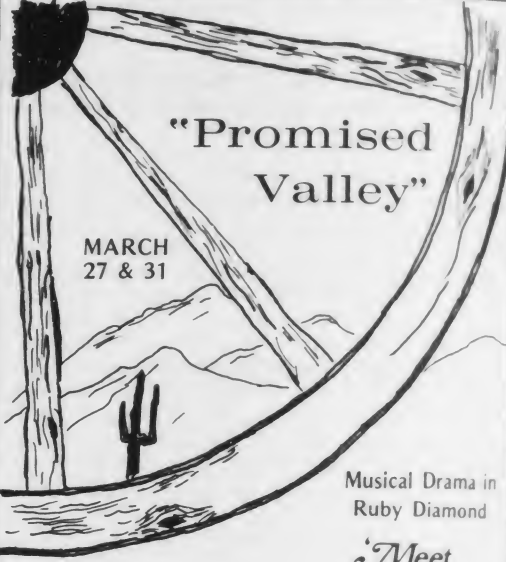
"But she definitely was

trying to get the attention of her friend," Lauderdale said.

The sergeant said he decided it would be safer not to arrest Katherin in front of the delirious inmates.

"They were shouting, 'Take it off, take it off.' I was off duty and by myself and I was afraid if I went up there at that time, I might cause a riot in there."

Lauderdale followed the stripper into a tavern, arrested her and placed her in city jail for causing a disturbance.



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The Florida State University apartments will be complete occupancy for the fall quarter to the FSU Department of Housing.

The apartments are located on the west end of the campus to accommodate 240 students.

The rent is tentatively set including all utilities, but raised according to the Housing Authority.

Two types of apartments are included: townhouse and

Women c

If you notice anything unusual or out of the ordinary Friday, like women appearing all over campus in bloomers and old-fashioned dress, or perhaps a parade of women carrying clanging pots and pans or carrying banners, don't be

Somehow, it doesn't seem so expensive...

(ZNS) One sign of the times, and of the alleged fuel shortage is the appeal to states from the National Bureau of Standards to permit some gas stations to list gas prices on the pumps by the half-gallon rather than by the full gallon.

The reason, says the Bureau, is that most gas pumps which were made before 1960 can only compute prices above 49.5 cents per gallon. Because the old pumps were equipped with small computers, gas which is going for more than 50 cents a gallon simply messes up the computer's addition.

As a result, the Bureau suggests that gas pumps might be changed to compute the cost of gas at 26.5 cents a half gallon, rather than 53 cents a gallon. The Bureau estimates that there are at least 10,000 pumps in the United States that cannot calculate over 50 cents.

Even the most modern gas pumps can calculate only up to 99 cents a gallon. So if gas exceeds the dollar a gallon mark, we will all be getting into buying gas at, say, 30 cents a quart — rather than at 60 cents a gallon.

AFT opposes BOR decision to create new post

BY PATRICIA RAND

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"Some people who have

been university presidents are qualified to teach and some have come out of teaching. They should be able to go back, but only through the same normal hiring procedures as anybody else," said Ken Megill, Chairperson of the local AFT.

"We think that presidents, like everyone else, should be qualified for the jobs they are going to do," Megill said. "They hold us accountable for all kinds of things and we think the administrators should also have the same kind of accountability."

Megill, who represented the

AFT at the Monday BOR meeting, felt that faculty members should be chosen basically by faculty members and not by "upper administrative interference."

Megill cited the example of Bill McHugh, who was hired by the Chancellor's Office to do collective bargaining for the Regents, and was then "imposed on the faculty of Florida State" by being granted faculty status.

"What this means is that you're going to end up having all kinds of people in the faculty that don't come up

through the normal process," Megill said.

Richard Dunham, a member of AFT, felt that another important concern over the issue is that administrative people "are not permitted to maintain a high standard of scholarship."

"The administrators fall behind in their field and then

come back to the departments. The question is how to use them," Dunham said.

Dunham also stated that administrators are paid on a different pay scale, which accelerates rapidly.

"When an administrator goes back to a position of professor, the gains are kept. This means that a professor

who rises from \$22,000 to \$38,000 and then goes back to a department is being paid at a \$16,000 bonus for having once been a temporary administrator," Dunham said. The AFT plans on working through collective bargaining to change the unwelcome ruling.

Apartment come to FSU

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The rent is tentatively set for \$75 per month including all utilities, but may possibly be raised according to the Housing Office.

Two types of apartments will be available. These include townhouse and regular apartment

styles, with one and two bedrooms. Apartments are completely furnished.

The apartments are available only to those students who are currently living on campus.

Since the apartments are located on campus property, they will be subject to the same rules and regulations as the dormitories.

There are no parking facilities for the apartments.

More information about the apartments will be available during the spring quarter at the Housing Office.

Women celebrate day with parade

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International Women's Day, which commemorates the historic struggle of women for their rights, will be celebrated quietly in some cities and with fanfare in others all over the country.

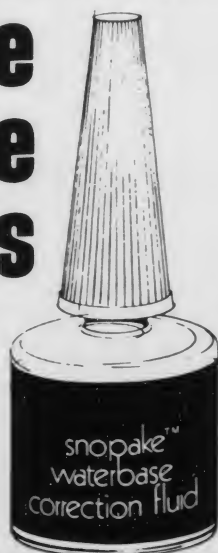
FSU women will celebrate their annual day with a parade sponsored by the Women's Center. The parade will start at

the Women's Center, located at 212 Mabry Heights, at 11:30 a.m. and end at the Union Arcade at 12:30.

The parade will not only commemorate International Women's Day, but will also remind the campus population that the Women's Center buildings are in danger of being razed by the construction of a new College of Education building on the Center's current location.

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Black students must unite to obtain power

Editor:

I may have had the privilege of meeting some of my Uhura brothers and sisters last quarter or maybe this quarter, but for those I've not met, I'll take this opportunity to introduce myself.

My slave name was Faye Williams. But I'm simply known as "Bojo" and I strongly suggest "Bojo" be applied if ever the need arrives to address me. Why "Bojo"? Simply because I resent Faye Williams.

Now that I've introduced myself, I'll proceed with the letter. Hopefully, my intent will not be misunderstood. My intent is not to write for the sake of getting in the Flambeau and later listen to my few associates discuss whether or not they agree with my views. Rather, my intent is to express what I think is a problem of the black students at FSU and the University of Florida and, hopefully, gain support in an effort to abolish the problem. My intent is to help create a harmonious, solidified and active political organization.

We are 1200 (almost) physically black and beautiful students who are playing "footsies" with the system in hopes of "graduating" to "better things." I don't believe it necessary to explicitly define "better things," because I think we all know what I mean. Those "better things" are as much a part of us as Nixon is of Watergate.

We are black and beautiful as far as physical qualities are concerned. But if attention is diverted elsewhere (black unity, black community interaction, black cultural events), we are not so beautiful. I know from experience that everything black ain't beautiful, but I refuse to believe we are all ugly, in the sense of being nonchalant, apathetic, lazy, etc.

The University of Florida is only a three hour drive from FSU. As close as these two institutions are, a consistent flow of correspondence should be going on. Why the total lack of correspondence? Because black students on both campuses lack the solidarity we so desperately need.

AKA and Delta are perhaps the two most active black sororities at FSU. The Q-Debs and Mu Gamma Phi are the most active at the University of Florida. Sororities and fraternities do not appeal to me, but a political organization (as BSU should be) does appeal.

However, I feel as though my brothers and sisters should have the choice of deciding if they want to participate in sororities or fraternities, but I don't believe that BSU should ever be minus any black student. Nonetheless, only 20 dedicated members usually attend the meetings. Why? Lack of solidarity.

Black men and women have "worked" at FSU and the University of Florida ever since the inception of these institutions. These people will probably be around years after we've gone. Callouses, broken veins and burns are the only guaranteed assets. There is no union guaranteeing safety, raises, or better position with time. Why? Because the black men and women haven't been in a position to change the situation and we haven't attempted to assist them.

Education may very well allow us to intelligently deal with our problems, but must we ignore our immediate situation until we have a degree?

I cry out to my brothers and sisters at FSU and the University of Florida on behalf of Pitts and Lee. I cry out on behalf of the "Garment Factory 14." I cry out on behalf of the black workers at both institutions. I cry out on behalf of our people in the community whom we've ignored. I cry out for the brothers and sisters at FAMU who are systematically being phased out of their school.

I cry because "nation time" was yesterday and we still haven't gotten together. I expect some people to disagree with this letter and there are some who celebrate our disunity. I am hoping this has not simply been another letter, but a letter causing motivation.

"Bojo" Union (ACLU) emphatically supports the



ACLU for visitation fight

Editor:

For most students, faculty and administrators, it has been obvious for years that student representation concerning rights as individuals and as a student collective body are low level, token and powerless concepts.

Initiated for the purpose of appeasement, it is required of all state universities to have a student government and a student body constitution in order to be accredited. It is not required, it seems, for this particular institution to abide by the articles of our Student Body Constitution or even the Constitution of the United States concerning majority rights.

In view of these blatant abuses of supposedly guaranteed rights as students at FSU and as citizens of the United States, the student chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) emphatically supports the

attempts of Gary Goldacker and his attorney, Roger Coe, in their efforts to establish a meaningful precedent concerning citizen rights.

Let us discover from the upcoming actions of the administration and the abilities and availability of students to gather support and strength from one another, what "rights" are realities and what "rights" are mere words.

A legal contract has been established between students and administrators. How valid is that contract and how willing is the administration to abide by the existing terms? In other words, are we wards of the state, subject to the state's whims and actions, or are we individuals subject to one another?

Randy Muller
FSU Chapter of the ACLU

Even an Armenian albino can be a Flambeau staffer

Editor:

This letter may be a little late, but I am writing in response to Name Withheld's letter of Wednesday, February 27, headlined "Racist?"

While the editor's response at the end of this letter was adequate in many ways as far as explaining the policies of the Flambeau, I feel it necessary to delve a bit deeper into some of the issues touched upon.

As a former reporter for the Flambeau, I was incensed by the accusations made by Mr. Withheld. Staff openings are filled by people who display the ability to report news, write features, and do all the other work required in publishing a daily newspaper with one main stipulation: not running off when the thrill is gone.

I've witnessed dozens of prospective staffers, some with talent and some without, say, "Sure, I plan to be here for the rest of the quarter. I'd be glad to do what I can," write two articles and then disappear. The problem is as prevalent among

black students as whites, Puerto Ricans and Armenian albinos.

Consequently the only people who have displayed the stick-to-it-iveness necessary to put out a paper are the loyalists listed in the Flambeau's masthead. Mr. Withheld, if you want to accuse the Flambeau of unfair hiring, take a good look at yourself, then come down to the Flambeau office and see if YOU have what it takes to be a staffer.

Secondly, as the editor that answered the letter said, reporters don't have access to police information other than what the University Police gives, or a student involved in any accident chooses to divulge. Unfortunately the editor did not go far enough in explaining just how an incident becomes a news story.

Much of the material that reporters ferret out for themselves through investigation is the result of a lead that an interested person has decided to notify the paper of. An anonymous phone call, a casual observation, or simple word of mouth often lead to front page headlines. AFTER adequate research is done

You mention physical violence between blacks and whites inside dormitories. I do not doubt your word, I only doubt your judgment. Why didn't YOU give the Flambeau a call to let them know about it?

I really don't see what you can do to "initiate effective measures to remove the Flambeau from University space and prohibit the distribution of the newspaper" on campus. I suspect that even though everyone loves to berate the Flambeau, 99 percent of the students on this campus would be willing to keep you from following through with this ridiculous threat.

To conclude, Mr. Withheld and anyone else out there who thinks it's a snap to spend hours looking for sources, digging viable news stories, editing, etc., come up to the Flambeau offices and give it a go. But when you find you can't take the pressures and frustrations, you'll know how easy it is for those who have stuck it out.

Eric Allen

Kirk

Editor,

I feel compelled to respond to a serious attack by a faculty member upon the personal integrity and competence as an educator.

In a March 4 letter to Flambeau, Professor Stowell of the Department described a participant-observer research project which has been conducting with Jacksonville police. "...morally repugnant, professionally irresponsible." In his attempt to portray the campus community as paranoid and a racist. Professor Stowell made strategic use of the well-known and cover technique of lifting words from the context of a news story and using them for purposes of character assassination. I am distressed.

Professor Stowell would not send such a letter without making certain that he clearly understood the nature and purpose of my work as a police officer. He seems shocked and outraged over my disclosure in the press that, after working with the daily violence and fear as a ghetto cop, I found myself becoming seriously infected with the stereotypes of the perceptions which one tends to acquire in that role. Professor Stowell, I did not find myself back on campus scanning black male students with the same sense of anxiety and caution I experienced as a policeman. There were no similar irrational thought processes and contamination of my normal personality. I also began to compulsively watch automobile tags and with my back to the wall in restaurants. Such reactions were carefully monitored and evaluated by myself and the staff working with me in the federal funded police human relations project. Our purpose was and is to develop greater familiarity with the attitudes and behavior of policemen operating in high stress environments. I reasoned that the best way to achieve this end was to help policemen perform more effectively and humanely, by subjecting myself to their role. The perceptual stereotype which I — like other police officers — began to develop, I believe, became valuable data in the attempt to create a meaningful human relationship program for law enforcement. Do you really think such an effort "morally repugnant and professionally irresponsible?" Professor Stowell?

As for my statement to the press that "...there is nothing wrong with being prejudiced against blacks, or

Kirkham responds to 'paranoid, racist' charges

I feel compelled to respond to a serious attack by a fellow member upon both my personal integrity and competence as an educator.

In a March 4 letter to the Flambeau, Professor H. Peter Stowell of the English Department described a participant-observation research project which I have been conducting with the Jacksonville police as "morally repugnant and professionally irresponsible."

In his attempt to portray me to the campus community as both paranoid and a racist, Professor Stowell made strategic use of the well-known and cowardly technique of lifting words from the context of a news article and using them for purposes of character assassination. I find such conduct on the part of a member of the academic profession particularly reprehensible and — to borrow Professor Stowell's own expression — "irresponsible."

I am distressed that Professor Stowell would write such a letter without making certain that he clearly understood the nature and purpose of my work as a police officer. He seems shocked and outraged over my disclosure to the press that, after weeks of living with the daily violence and fear as a ghetto cop, I

and myself becoming seriously infected with many of the stereotypical perceptions which one tends to acquire in that role. Yes, Professor Stowell, I did indeed find myself back on campus scanning black male students with the same sense of anxiety and caution I experienced as a policeman. There were other similar irrational thought processes and contaminations in my normal personality. I began to compulsively

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As for my statement to the press that "...there is nothing wrong with being prejudiced against blacks, or

homosexuals," I can only reiterate it. Every man's mind is an inviolable and intensely private place. Whether he is a police officer, black or homosexual — he is entitled to think and feel what he wishes.

My primary concern in the case of police officers is with their behavior. The pressures which a slum police officer labors under unquestionably predispose him to becoming more hostile, suspicious, and prejudiced than the average man. My own case amply attests to that as well as to my human frailty and that of other men who perform such a stressful, unpleasant job. My goal is to prevent the transformation of such obviously undesirable attitudes into acts of overt discrimination, and thereby to assure the equal treatment of all citizens.

One final question to Professor Stowell, a man who is obviously deeply concerned with such issues as racial justice: what were you doing two years ago while I was fighting a lonely but well-publicized battle to stop

racist practices in the Leon County Sheriff's Department? I don't remember you as one of those who stepped forward to offer to help or even lend encouragement, but then perhaps you were too busy writing letters to the Flambeau to get involved.

George Kirkham
Assistant Professor
School of Criminology

Horne letter

Editor:

The following letter has been sent to Mallory Horne of the Florida Senate:

The Florida Catholic Conference will issue a statement Friday regarding the plight of agricultural workers in the State of Florida. We, the undersigned students and faculty members of Florida State University, endorse this statement and call to your attention the following paragraph.

"We would urge that the exclusions or exemptions of agricultural workers from the advantages of workmen's

compensation programs and unemployment compensation programs be repealed; further, that the laws regulating crew chiefs of migrant laborers be strengthened and be actually implemented and enforced. The State Uniform Traffic Control Law should be amended so as to include grower-owned vehicles and local resident farm workers

under its regulatory provisions. The administrative regulations governing the food stamp program should be modified and amended so as to treat agricultural workers on the same basis that other workers are treated."

We hope that you will give this matter immediate attention.

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Streaking spreads despite crackdown warnings

(UPI) — Thousands of nude students romped across the nation's campuses early Wednesday as the "streaking" craze spread to the colder climates, despite warnings by some authorities of a crackdown on further nudism.

More women students joined the frolicking, including a blonde University of Georgia coed who described the sensation as "just like the first skinny dip of summer."

Some 300 students raced naked across the Georgia campus at Athens Tuesday

night in a bid for the national mass streaking record. One coed grabbed a bullhorn and exhorted other girls to join the fun. "We've got to get more of you girls to streak," she shouted.

An imaginative streaker at the University of Illinois at Urbana was pushed in a wheelchair. Other streakers rode on top of cars, bicycles and motorcycles.

At most schools the streakers were ignored by campus police. But University of Cincinnati police Lt. Edwin

Blamer warned streakers would be arrested for "public indecency." And a bill was introduced in the South Carolina legislature which would require streakers at public schools be expelled and face up to 90-day jail terms.

In Georgia, where tear gas was used to disperse 2,500 University of Georgia students Monday night, Rep. James Floyd urged the state Board of Regents to "expel a thousand students" if necessary to stop the nudity.

Mississippi Gov. Bill Waller urged college presidents to "utilize every force" at their disposal to stop streaking, saying "the lewd exposure by students on Mississippi campuses is a serious matter and must be stopped now."

In the New York City area, a lone male streaker vaulted through the stands during the St. John's-St. Francis basketball game. The St. John's student dashed past campus police, ran by a priest and out a side door before being apprehended by the dean of men at the Roman Catholic school. Officials said disciplinary action would be taken.

Some 50 Columbia University students took to the streets of New York City, joined by some 300 onlookers.

Despite their enthusiasm, two male streakers at the University of Wisconsin's Whitewater campus stopped and said "excuse me" when they bumped into an older woman during their outdoor sprint.

The Philadelphia Daily News said in an editorial headed "Streak of Genius" that it was sorry the University of Pennsylvania students who generated the "streak for impeachment" around the White House backed away from the idea.

"Instead of heaping all that abuse on the President the way students did in protest years gone by, the streakers' reaction to Mr. Nixon's outrages would have been simply to grin and bare it," the newspaper said.

In Mississippi, several male streakers made a dash for several hundred female onlookers at the University of Southern Mississippi Tuesday night and three high school students ran naked across the campus at Aberdeen.

At the University of Florida, six coeds upstaged about 50 male streakers. The girls stood in the windows of their dormitory and stripped naked while someone flicked the lights on and off. Then they threw their panties out the window.

Two groups of male and female students, estimated about 100 each, streaked around the Syracuse University campus despite temperatures in the 30s. At the University of Montana in Missoula, 60 men chased a female streaker who carried a torch in 30 degrees weather.

Another streaking first flaunted by FSU faculty

If an unsigned letter received by the Flambeau yesterday is accurate, Florida State has just achieved another first in the field of streaking — the first faculty streak.

According to the letter, the streak took place at approximately 4:20 p.m. Tuesday afternoon. Five male and four female streakers reportedly ran from the area of Tully Gym to the Conradi Building. The letter said that the streakers were faculty members from the Departments of Biology, Geography, English and several other university departments.

"I trust you will keep this information in the strictest confidence," the letter said. "Some of the participants are untenured."

"There were several witnesses, among them was one campus policeman," the letter continued. "The policeman was easily eluded due to the superior physical condition of our faculty."

Immorality, drug use attributed to long locks

(ZNS) The barbershop business in Singapore, which had been rather slow until recently, is now booming.

The Singapore Government has declared war on long-hairs — charging that the long-hairs' life style is a sign both of Western decadence and, even worse, of illicit drug use.

Most of the walls in government office buildings are plastered with posters which carry warnings to all long-hairs:

the posters explain in four different languages that all males with long locks will be waited on last.

The hair crackdown has been extended to movies; as an example, the movie "Enter the

Dragon" was recently banned by the government because actor Bruce Lee had failed to trim his hair to a respectable length.

And if a long-hair arrives at the Singapore Airport, he does not enter the country immediately; government officials commonly seize the passports of long-hairs and keep them — until the man returns with his locks cut short.

Cornell study uncovers the (gasp) truth

(ZNS) A study of 300 "Psychology Today," said that sophomore and senior students living together was defined as sharing the same bed at least out that nearly one-third of them "cohabit" with the previous three months.

The Cornell study, which was published in the magazine

The study said that students who lived together tended to

have grades as high or higher than students who did not "cohabit."

FTU runners join 'streaking generation'

Two male students, wearing only ski masks, staged a daylight streak Wednesday afternoon at Florida Technical University near Orlando. The two streakers ran up a stairway and across a science auditorium where 150 students were in class at 1:45 p.m.

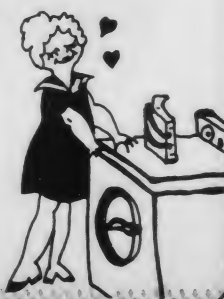
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FCC says WFSU-TV falls short of standards

BY DAN MARTIN

WFSU-TV has been informed that it has failed to meet the employment standards set by the Federal Communications Commission. The FCC assigns frequencies and licenses stations to use the waves. WFSU-TV is one of 100 public television stations across America broadcasting locally originated and National Public TV network shows.

designated that radio and television stations, public as well as commercial, must hire minority groups and women if they intend to maintain their licenses.

According to Wayne Godwin, Program Director at WFSU-TV, the charges made by the FCC constitute "a misunderstanding."

"In fact, the charges stem from one job position. A woman who held the job as radio-TV writer, traffic and

publicity coordinator, left the station in 1972 and was replaced by a male," Godwin said.

Since 1972 the position in question has changed hands three times. The man left after two months to work in radio and two women have held the job since then. All the personnel hired were qualified, according to Godwin, and the hiring was not a matter of discrimination.

"In our permanent staff

there is a high turnover rate. This is not policy, but is analogous to the teacher surplus in this area. Men come to FSU to go to graduate school and their wives decide to work as teachers in Leon County, or, in our case, as clerical workers. When the hubby leaves, so does the wife," Godwin said.

When licenses came up for renewal in 1973, the FCC warned WFSU-TV about the situation and the station sent a

letter of justification to Washington. The FCC lost the letter, according to WFSU-TV representatives.

The letter was resubmitted and lost again. After being telephoned by the FCC, WFSU-TV explained their efforts to reply and the FCC found the letter days later.

The license was not suspended, but instead renewed as a "conditional license." WFSU-TV will resubmit the justification.

"We're not worried; we can operate on a conditional license indefinitely. We've done all we can do and then we receive a conditional license," Godwin said.

Godwin believes that the employment standards are

reasonable and anticipates increasing difficulty in meeting the FCC demands. "The only way to speed the natural evolution of getting minorities into management positions, which many of them deserve, is for the FCC to set these stringent guidelines in employment," Godwin said.

There are no specific percentages of minorities to be met. According to Godwin, "It's a value judgment on the part of the FCC."

Presently WFSU-TV has three blacks employed. "None of them have menial jobs," Godwin said. "One is an engineer, one a producer, one a performer. They are all in supervisory and management positions. We don't feel that we've been discriminatory."

Young Democrats sponsor banquet

"Unity within the Democratic Party" is the theme of the upcoming banquet to be jointly sponsored by the Florida State University and Leon County Young Democrats.

Guest speakers at the March 30 banquet will be former speaker of the House, Ralph Turlington, and F.O. "Bud" Dickinson, comptroller of the state of Florida.

Emceeding the event will be Rep. Donald Tucker, Speaker of the House-elect. Tucker will oversee the "roast beef and all the trimmings" affair which is scheduled to be held at the Seelachee Parkway Holiday Inn.

FSU Young Democrats Club president, Ellison Shapiro, is happy to see the banquet become a reality. "Democrats in Tallahassee have come a long way in the last few years," he said. Shapiro described the FSU Young Democrats Club as "open to anyone in the FSU community who supports the ideals of

the Democratic Party."

Membership in the club now stands at 34, with students comprising the majority of this figure. State Senator Dick Pettigrew was recently initiated as an honorary member.

The club was reorganized last September and since that time has hosted such speakers as Rep. Alan Becker and John Keys, member of the Los Robles Neighborhood Association which opposes the widening of Thomasville Road.

The campus Young Democrats organization is preparing for its upcoming Democratic Registration Drive and also actively opposes the widening of Thomasville Road.

One member explained his interest in the Young Democrats by saying, "It's a good place for political types to gather to discuss the issues." All members agree that the club provides "an interesting way to meet interesting people."

'Rowdies' exploit midnight blackout funsies

All hell broke loose went off. The lights went out at 12:59 due to an overload in

the electrical distribution line, according to a spokesperson for the maintenance department.

Campus police were immediately on the scene but could only stand by helplessly until a maintenance crew solved the problem, restoring the power around 3 a.m.

The blackout served as an excuse for a little pre-exam relaxation as students yelled and screamed, lit candles and wandered around bumping into friends.

Attempts were made by some males to overrun the girls' floors while harried RAs

attempted to restrain them.

A pizza delivery man at Smith Hall was subjected to such insults as "Dominos sucks," but his response, delivered in a stentorian voice from the street, to "eat shit" silenced the rowdies.

One campus policeman engaged in a duel of lights, matching the searchlight on his car against numerous flashlights shining down from Smith Hall.

After losing the duel, the policeman headed inside, presumably to shake hands with his worthy opponents.

No arrests were made.

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Pollution pushes still further

(ZNS) The United States is slowly being threatened with underground pollution.

The U.S. Geological Survey reports that more than one billion gallons of industrial waste and oilfield brine are currently being pumped underground in the United States each day.

Scientists warn that as the amount of industrial wastes increase in the years ahead, even more wastes and brine will be pumped into the nation's underground environment. They predict that pollution of underground water supplies is inevitable, unless the current pumping trend is halted.

Water injection into the ground has already caused pollution problems in Long Island, New York and Barstow, California, the Geological Survey reports.

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Play Ball!

Florida State's baseball team will salute University employees during its Saturday (March 9) game against Clemson. Game time for the Saturday contest is 1:30 p.m., at Seminole Field and all University employees will be admitted free with proper identification.

Claude Thigpen sends out a reminder that Seminole season baseball tickets are still available at the Athletic Ticket Office and they will also be sold at the gate on game days for the first week of the season.

Season tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for children. These prices reflect a considerable savings over the single game admission of \$1.25 for the 47 home games.

Hang Clothes To Dry

The nation's energy crisis will probably result in a clothing price increase and even a return to hanging clothes out to dry, according to Dr. Jessie Warden of the Department of Clothing and Textiles. She sees the cost of clothing increasing sharply beginning with the fall and winter markets.

"All of the synthetic, man-made fibers use chemicals," Dr. Warden said, "and right now the supply is short. Part of the chemicals are used in the fibers themselves while others are used in the manufacturing of the fibers."

Alternatives depend on how the supply of natural materials, such as cotton, hold up.

"We're simply going to have to cut back on our wasteful practices," she said, "because the energy problem looks as though it's going to continue."

Tardy Heart Donation

The 1974 FSU Heart Fund Drive ended officially on March 1. However, last minute donations still may be turned in to Lou Goldhagen, 305 PS/A Building, phone 3720. Heart disease strikes one of every eight Americans.

Francis Poole Will Read His Poetry

Tallahassee poet Francis Poole will read his work tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. at the Open Door Poetry Reading in the basement of the United Ministries Center, corner of Park and Copeland.

Poole's poetry has been published in literary quarterlies. He was editor of Zephyr magazine while a student of Florida Atlantic University and is active again this year in the Poets-in-the-Schools program in Leon County.

The Open Door Poetry Readings are jointly sponsored by the Apalachee Poetry Center and the FSU Poetry Arts Cooperative. The public is invited. Copies of Poole's new booklet of poems, "Zero, Zero," will be available at the reading for \$1.

Quarter Break Schedule for Food Services

March 8 — Classes end:	Close Snack Bar, Union Club and Terrace Room.
March 11 — Finals begin:	Close Pantry, Seminole Room and Golden Key.
March 15 — Finals end:	All units close.
March 18 —	Outpost reopens from 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
March 21 —	Cafeteria reopens on reg. sched.
March 23 —	Outpost opens, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Cafeteria closes for weekend.
March 25 — Classes begin:	All units resume reg. sched.

Bass Named NALS Head

Dr. E.J. Bass, assistant vice president of student educational services at Florida State University, has been named president of the National Association of Laboratory Schools (NALS).

The former director of the Developmental Research School at the University will serve as president until February, 1975. During 1973-74, Bass served as NALS president-elect.

Bass outlined the major goals of his term in office: (1) to encourage greater participation of NALS members in association activities and publications, (2) to stimulate the functioning of regional groups associated with the organization and (3) to

enhance the service potential of his office by making himself available for participation in regional affairs as well as carrying out his responsibilities on a national level.

Other Florida State representatives appearing on the NALS convention program included: Robert Bickel, University attorney; Ed Vertuno, acting director of the Developmental Research School; and John McConnaughay, math instructor at the Developmental Research School.

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Spring Invitational Is March 23 and 24

The second annual Seminole Spring Invitational Golf Tournament will be held on March 23-24. The \$20 entry fee will include two days of tournament play in addition to a practice round on either March 21 or 22.

Players will be flighted by handicaps and then placed into divisions on the basis of first round play. Over \$2,000 worth of merchandise will be given in prizes.

For further information or entry blanks, contact Mike Walters or Verlyn Giles at 576-5325, or come to the Seminole Golf Course at 2550 Pottsdamer Road. Deadline for entry will be March 19 at 5 p.m.

Jobs Open

As of March 4, Florida State currently has promotional opportunities in the following career service vacancies:

Accountant III, Accountant II, Radio TV Eng. I, Mang. Sys. Anal. II, Graphic Services Mngr., Lab Machine Shop Sup. II, Personnel Tech. III, Comp. Sys. Anal. I, Comp. Prog. II, Staff Asst. I, Admin. Asst. I, Account Clerk II, Secretary III.

If you are interested in any of these positions and meet the requirements of the University's Internal Promotion Program, contact the Employment Section of the Personnel Relations Department. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ODK Meets Applicants

Omicron Delta Kappa will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Longmire Lounge. All applicants for membership are invited to attend.

The circle's delegates to the ODK national convention, to be held March 10-12 in New Orleans, will be instructed and the first ODK Man of the Quarter will be elected. A program will follow and then refreshments will be served.

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GOLF TOURNAMENT — Mike Walters, pro at the Seminole Golf Course, practices his swing for the second annual Seminole Spring Invitational Golf Tournament, which will be held March 23-24. Deadline for entry is March 19 at 5 p.m.

Driving Course To Be in Moore

Due to the large number of responses to the March 19 Defensive Driving Course, it will be held in Moore Auditorium instead of Starr Conference Room. The dates and time are unchanged, Monday and Tuesday, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Contact Beth Patrick, ext. 4343, for more information and reservations for any of the above programs.

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BY CAROL B.

In theatre circles, the most severe critics are the profession people. When "A Named Desire" in theatre majors last night, the audience composed mostly of students and faculty who were objective and critical of what was happening.

"Streetcar" is a play that shows that fully the pathos, the tragic poignancy of Williams' art, and the people" responded with spontaneous standing ovations.

Janus Aumaila, an outstanding performer, Blanche, a fascinating desperate woman of the South." Mike Walters created an original, effective Stanley (who is small feat with Marlon Brando's etched in many theatre minds); and Mimi Hannon, a fine performance as Stella and plain Stella.

Medieval Entertainment

Tickets are on sale for the Waverly Consort performance of "Las Cantigas de Santa Maria" coming tomorrow at 8:15 in Ruben Auditorium.

The program, which concludes the Garnet Series this year, is a presentation of a medieval entertainment.

The production is a collection of over 400 songs compiled by the 13th century Spanish king, Alfonso X. Waverly Consort has a number of them for presentation in costume. Each song or scene is set in music and includes a medieval dance performed by the Waverly Consort. The program is a highly ribaldry.

Spartacus

Star-studded

This Academy Award-winning film stars Douglas, Lawrence, and Simon. It is a story of a man and more. It is a story of a man and more. It is a story of a man and more.

Some of the scenes in "Spartacus" are directed by Stanley Kubrick with the technical and artistic emphasis on realism. It is a story of a man and more. It is a story of a man and more. It is a story of a man and more.

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Program probes exorcism

The United Ministries Center and Department of Religion are jointly sponsoring a program on exorcism March 3 at 8 p.m.

The program will be held at the United Ministries Center at the corner of Copeland and Park in response to interest in the book and motion picture, "The Exorcist."

Participants will include Professors Larry Cunningham, Richard Rubenstein and Leo Sandon, all from the Department of Religion.

The program is free and open to the public.

Church 'feeds the hungry'

The University Episcopal Church is hosting several "Feed the Hungry" dinners for the relief of drought victims in Central Africa on March 3.

Soup and crackers will be served at noon at a cost of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

All profits from this and future dinners will be sent to Central Africa to aid in relief efforts.

Music therapists congregate

The FSU Department of Music Therapy will conduct an interdisciplinary symposium and social hour Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

The purpose of the meeting is to "effect greater communication among the members of future rehabilitation teams," according to the program organizers.

Little theatre auditions held

Auditions for the upcoming Tallahassee Little Theatre production of "Miss Reardon Drinks a Little" will be Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Little Theatre, located at Thomasville and Betton Roads.

Five women and two men are needed for the play. Auditions will also be Monday night at 7:30.

Pitt's and Lee's side shown

There will be a program on the plight of "Pitts and Lee" Sunday afternoon at 4 in Moore Auditorium.

The purpose of the program is to "bring awareness and support to the plight of Pitts and Lee," according to program organizers.

Alteract participants to meet

Project Alteract will present the last meeting of "Altered States of Interaction" for winter quarter tonight at 7 in the Leon-Lafayette Room.

Sorority to give rush party

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority is having a rush party Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

All interested "young ladies" are invited to attend, according to rush organizers.

Coffeehouse committee open

Persons interested in joining the Down Under Coffeehouse Committee can sign up in Room 346 Union before March 6.

Saturday dance cancelled

The Gilchrist, Broward and Kellum Halls-sponsored dance, scheduled for Saturday night, has been cancelled due to problems with the band.

Vets' fee deferment expires

The Veteran's 60-day tuition deferment expires Monday at 3 p.m., according to the Veterans Office in Bryan Hall.

Veterans must pay their

tuition by Monday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. If this is a veteran's first quarter at FSU and he has not yet received his tuition check, he should contact the Veterans Office at 599-2248.

Run-off ballot confused voters

BY TOM KIRWAN

Florida politics has always been a hotbed of hanky panky. No better example of such goings on has come to light following the recent Tallahassee city commission race.

The primary began innocently enough with a hodge podg of six candidates vying for one commissioner seat. Incumbent Commissioner James Ford had no opposition for his seat on the group.

In the primary race, according to state law, Ford's name should have appeared on the ballot.

It didn't.

Only the names of the other six candidates appeared on the ballot.

And so, two candidates emerged as contenders in last Tuesday's runoff. "Johnny" Jones, a dowdy slow-talking ex-meter reader who worked his way up through the ranks of city hall captured the second largest number of votes.

Leading Jones by just a hair

was Rosa Houston, an articulate child development instructor.

Following that race, two disgruntled citizens went to court in hopes of voiding the

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election and cancelling the run-off on the grounds that the ballot provided no spaces for write-in.

The court ruled against the citizens and decided to let the first election results stand and allowed the run-off to take place.

In an apparent effort to obey the laws of the state, Ford's name topped the ballot in last Tuesday's run-off race. Ford captured 4503 votes in his uncontested race. Jones won the other contested seat with 6684 votes to Houston's 3069.

"I was shocked that Mr. Ford's name was on the ballot," said Houston. "I was never told that James Ford's name would be on the ballot. I

understood that lever 1-A would be my lever, and I advertised that fact. I understood Mr. Ford would have lever 3-A."

Houston has demanded a recount.

A recount, assuredly, cannot correct the damage done.

Tuesday's ballot, no doubt, confused a lot of voters. Placing Tallahassee's first black mayor at the head of the ballot made Tuesday's race look like a three candidate race for one

seat, instead of the two seat race it actually was.

By not issuing a sample ballot to the media beforehand, the results of the runoff are dubious, if not downright illegal.

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Castration law defeated

(ZNS) The Georgia State Senate has defeated a proposed law that would have required many convicted rapists to be castrated.

The Georgia bill was introduced by Senate Republican Leader Armstrong Smith, who has also proposed that mentally retarded and institutionalized women be sterilized.

Under Smith's bill, any man convicted of rape but not sentenced to death would be castrated and then imprisoned. Smith told his colleagues that, "Every 18 hours in Georgia, some woman is violated, abused, raped (or) even mutilated" — adding that, "The mayor of Atlanta needs a new tool to deal with this problem."

Smith's castration bill was cut down by a 33 to 19 vote on the Senate floor.

Student fees

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Council's proposal should, however, be drafted before the April 18 deadline.

Individual members of the Council will consider the fee plan alternatives presented during the meeting, as well as any new plans that may arise, and have been instructed by

Chancellor Mautz to submit their written recommendations to him before the next month's meeting of the Council.

"It is this type of slow decision making which tends to support the people's claim of inefficient government," Mautz said.



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Highlights: March 3-9

WFSU-TV

Nova — March 3, 7:30 p.m., "The Making of a Natural History Film."

Religious America — March 3, 8:30 p.m., "Crow River Christmas."

Masterpiece Theatre — March 3, 9 p.m., "An Object of Value." The servants are suspected of stealing a valuable diamond brooch from Lady Marjorie's widowed mother, Lady Southwold.

Woman — March 4, 9 a.m., "Sexism in Religion." Audrey Gellis, columnist for Copley News Service, and author of a soon-to-be published book on Jewish women; and Pat McQuillan, founder of Catholics for a Free Choice, and coordinator of the Task Force on Sexism and Religion for the New York City Chapter of NOW, discuss with moderator Sandy Elkin the Judeo-Christian roots of

contemporary attitudes toward women.

Prime Time — March 4, 7 p.m., Live coverage of Florida's Capital's Birthday Party at Centennial Field — candlelighting ceremony, music by massed bands and choruses, historical pageant and the Cascades Park's groundbreaking. The official Sesquicentennial birthday cake will be served.

Special of the Week — March 4, 8 p.m., "Rachel, LA CUBANA," a vaudeville with music.

Book Beat — March 4, 9:30 p.m., "Side By Each" by Willie Snow Ethridge (Vanguard).

Mystery of Kahoutek — March 5, 8:30 p.m.

Black Journal — March 5, 9 p.m., "Black Films: Rip Off or Right On" Ron O'Neal (Superfly), Tamara Dobson (Cleopatra Jones), Ossie Davis (Gordon's War) and film critic Vincent Canby join host Tony Brown for a discussion of black

exploitation films.

Silent Film Classics — March 5, 10 p.m., "Our Dancing Daughters" starring Joan Crawford and Johnny Mack Brown. Crawford is the endlessly Charlestoning flapper heroine of the film which was a portrait of the "Roaring Twenties."

Theatre in America — March 6, 8:30 p.m., "Paradise Lost." Eli Wallach and Jo Van Fleet star.

Humanities Film Forum — March 7, 9 p.m., "The Rise of Louis XIV," directed by Roberto Rossellini.

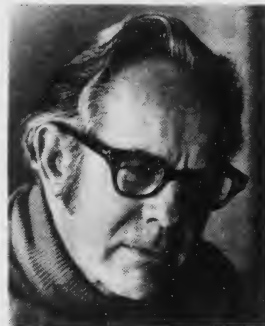
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Boston Symphony — March 4, 6:30 p.m., the Tanglewood Festival Orchestra.

Festival U.S.A. — March 9, 9:45 a.m., the University of Maryland Piano Festival.

Metropolitan Opera — March 9, 2 p.m., Verdi's "I Vespri Siciliani."

News You Can Use



ROLLO MAY

Dr. Rollo May, psychologist and best-selling author, will speak at Florida State Monday, March 4 as a guest of the University Lecture Series. He will speak at 8:30 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. His lecture is free and open to the public.

May is a practicing psychoanalyst in New York and has taught at Harvard and Princeton. His books include "Love and Will," "Man's

Search for Himself," and "Psychology and the Human Dilemma."

The Department of Religion is sponsoring a lecture by Charles E. Merrill, Jr., Tuesday, March 5, at 8 p.m. in 275 Chemistry Lecture Hall. The subject will be "Beyond Defeat — Towards a New Ethic."

Merrill is chairman of the Charles E. Merrill Educational and Charitable Trust which has established the Merrill Fellowships in Religion at Florida State. He also served as Chairman of the Board of Morehouse College in Atlanta for 15 years. At present he is headmaster of the Commonwealth School in Boston, Mass.

The FSU Environmental Action Group is sponsoring a bike trail meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Hall Lounge. All bike riders are

urged to attend to give information and suggestions for the improvement and expansion of Tallahassee's bike trails. There also will be discussion of the current EAG re-cycling operation.

The final film of the annual Audubon Wildlife Series will be Monday at 8 p.m. in the Leon High School Auditorium. Harry Pederson will be on hand to narrate "The Bahamas — Top to Bottom," a fascinating undersea color movie of a world of coral, fish, crabs, animals and unbelievable color.

The Florida State University Singers and members of the University Symphony Orchestra will perform Saturday, March 2 at the American Choral Directors Association regional convention in Charlotte, N.C.

University Calendar

FRIDAY, MARCH 1

9 a.m. Blue Cross-Blue Shield; Montgomery Ward; Department of Pollution Control; Flanagan Associates; Job Interviews, Placement Center.

10:10 a.m. Comparative Lit Circle Symposium, Jost Hermand, Starr Conf. Room, Bus. Bldg.

2:30 p.m. Comparative Lit Circle Symposium, Alain Renoir, Starr Conf. Room, Bus. Bldg.

5 p.m. AKA, 240 Union.

7 p.m. International Folk Dance Practice, 104 Chem. Classroom Bldg.

7 p.m. Altered States of Interaction, Project A l t e r a c t, Leon/Lafayette, Union.

7:30 p.m. Chi Alpha, 246 Union.

7:30 & 10 p.m. Film: "Portnoy's Complaint," Moore (\$1).

8:15 p.m. "A Streetcar Named Desire," FAB Main Stage.

8:15 p.m. Gold Artist Series, "RSVP — The Cole Porters," Ruby Diamond Aud.

8:15 p.m. Phi Mu Alpha Composers Concert, Opperman Music Hall.

9:30 p.m. Coffee House, Down Under, Union.

12 mid. Film: "Twins of Evil," Moore (\$50).

SATURDAY, MARCH 2

9 a.m. Flea Market, Union Courtyard.

11 a.m. International Talent Show Rehearsal, Ruby Diamond Aud.

1:30 p.m. Baseball: FSU vs. Troy State, Seminole Field.

2 p.m. Alpha Mu, Library Lecture Hall.

3 p.m. Pi Kappa Phi Fish Fry,

7:30 p.m. Games Woods. Creative Anachronism, 252 Union.

7:30 p.m. Sigma Delta Pi Program, Florida Room, Union.

7:30 & 10 p.m. Film: "Frenzy," Ruby Diamond Aud. (\$1)

8:15 p.m. Patricia Mercadante, Soprano, Senior Recital, Opperman Music Hall.

8:15 p.m. "A Streetcar Named Desire," FAB Main Stage.

8:30 p.m. Open Door Coffee House, United Ministries Center, Copeland & Park, free.

9:30 & 11:30 p.m. Coffee House, Down Under, Union.

10 p.m. & 12 mid. Film: "Twins of Evil," Moore.

SUNDAY, MARCH 3

10 a.m. University Christian Center, 249 FAB.

10:30 a.m. Jewish Education Workshop, Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.

1 p.m. Tennis: FSU vs. Furman University, Tully Courts.

2:30 p.m. Band Concert, Opperman Music Hall.

6:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, 21 Library.

7:30 p.m. International Folk Dance Club, Union.

7:30 p.m. Cave Club, 246 Union.

8 p.m. Senate E & S Committee, Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.

8:15 p.m. International Students Talent Show, Ruby Diamond Aud.

8:15 p.m. Percussion Ensemble Concert, Opperman Music Hall.

MONDAY, MARCH 4

8:30 a.m. Third Quarter Schedule Pick-Up,

9 a.m. State Room, Union. Video Art and Culture Week, Rear Union Lounge.

4 p.m. AAUP, University Club.

7 p.m. International Folk Dance Practice, 105 Chem. Classroom Bldg.

7 p.m. Gamma Sigma Sigma, 246 Union.

7 p.m. Inter-Residence Hall Council, 252 Union.

7:30 p.m. Environmental Action Group, 225 Bellamy.

7:30 p.m. Circle K, 65 Bellamy.

8 p.m. University Lecture Series: Rollo May, speaker, Ruby Diamond Aud.

8 p.m. Audubon Color Film & Lecture: "The Bahamas — Top to Bottom," Harry Pederson, speaker, Leon High Aud. (\$75 & \$1.25)

8:30 p.m. The Navigators, Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.

8:30 p.m. Basketball: FSU vs. University of South Alabama, Mobile.

TUESDAY, MARCH 5

9 a.m. Video Art and Culture Week, Rear Union Lounge.

9 a.m. Barnett Banks of Fla., Inc.; Oscar Meyer & Co.; Job Interviews, Placement Center.

3 p.m. Baseball: FSU vs. UNC (Wilmington), Seminole Field.

3 p.m. Personnel Training, Wage & Hour, Moore.

7 p.m. Slide & Lecture Presentation on Video Communications, Gene Youngblood, speaker, Ruby Diamond Aud.

7 p.m. Chess Club, 240 Union.

7 p.m. Alpha Epsilon Pi, 246

Union. Film: "Duck Soup," Moore (\$50).

9:30 p.m. Seminole Christian Student Center, Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.

8 p.m. Tallahassee Archaeological Society, Library Lecture Hall.

8 p.m. Religion Department Lecture, Charles E. Merrill, 275 Chemistry Lecture Hall.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

9 a.m. Video Art and Culture Week, Rear Union Lounge.

9 a.m. Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.; Hamilton National Bank; J. Byron; National Weather Service; Job Interviews, Placement Center.

12 noon A C L U Student Association, Speakers on Impeachment, Moore.

2:30 p.m. Tennis: FSU vs. Presbyterian College, Tully Courts.

3 p.m. Baseball: FSU vs. UNC (Wilmington), Seminole Field.

6 p.m. Weight Watchers, 246 Union.

7 p.m. Circolo Firenze, 225 Bellamy.

7 & 9:30 p.m. Film: "The Tales of the Taira Clan," Moore (\$75).

7:30 p.m. Astronomical Society, 215 Business.

7:30 p.m. A m e r i c a n Meteorological Society, 101 Love.

7:30 p.m. Seminole Divers, 113 Bellamy.

8 p.m. College Republicans, 246 Union.

8:15 p.m. University Symphony Concert, Opperman Music Hall.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

9 a.m. Video Art and Culture Week, Rear Union Lounge.

9 a.m. U.S. Dept. of Agriculture — Office of Inspector General; Exchange National Bank of Tampa; Job Interviews, Placement Center.

11 a.m. AFIT, 252 Union.

3 p.m. Baseball: FSU vs. UNC (Wilmington), Seminole Field.

6:30 p.m. ODK, Longmire Lounge.

7 p.m. Campus Girl Scouts, 113 Bellamy.

7 & 9:30 p.m. Film: "Spartacus," Moore (\$75).

7:30 p.m. Seminole Christian House, Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. Sailing Club, 222 Bellamy.

8:15 p.m. Certificate Recital, Harry Price, Trombone, & Judith

Casper, Oboe, Opperman Music Hall.

8:15 p.m. "A Streetcar Named Desire," FAB Main Stage.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

9 a.m. Video Art and Culture Week, Rear Union Lounge.

3 p.m. Baseball: FSU vs. Clemson, Seminole Field.

7 p.m. International Folk Dance Practice, 104 Chem. Classroom Bldg.

7:30 p.m. Chi Alpha, 246 Union.

10 p.m. Film: "Seconds," Moore (\$1).

8:15 p.m. Garnet Artist Series, "Las Cantigas de Santa Maria," Ruby Diamond Aud.

8:15 p.m. Masters Recital, Jay Buchstam, Soprano, Opperman Music Hall.

8:15 p.m. "A Streetcar Named Desire," FAB Main Stage.

9:30 & 11:30 p.m. Coffee House, Down Under, Union.

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'Streetcar Named Desire' reopens for final run

BY CAROL BANKS

In theatre circles, the show's severe critics are those in the profession. When "A Streetcar Named Desire" opened to theatre majors last Wednesday night, the audience was composed mostly of students and faculty who kept an objective and critical eye on what was happening on stage. "Streetcar" is one of those rare shows that fully captured the pathos, the humor, the tragic poignancy of Tennessee Williams' art, and the "theatre people" responded with a spontaneous standing ovation. Janus Auman gives an outstanding performance as Blanche, a fascinating and desperate woman of the "Old South." Mike Richey has created an original and effective Stanley (which is no small feat with Marlon Brando etched in many theatre-goers' minds); and Mimi Hearn gives a fine performance as the warm and plain Stella.

Mitch, played by Wendell Collins, is a totally real, three dimensional character. His awkwardness, his naivete, his anger at being deceived by Blanche all combine to make his a memorable performance. Collins deserves particular praise for this creation.

Often what distinguishes the fine amateur productions from rank amateur is the attention paid to the minor roles. It is obvious that Director Kabatchnik took great care in casting these roles.

They are one and all excellent, and they add dimension and color to the



THE SATURDAY NIGHT POKER GAME.

atmosphere of the French Quarter in New Orleans. Nora Chester and John Moughan as the earthy fighting-loving couple upstairs do a solid job in rounding out this vibrant, sordid neighborhood.

Jon Middents' single set provides an interesting, realistic background that does not intrude upon or detract from the acting. He has designed it in such a way that there are many acting areas which the Director has exploited.

Director Amnon Kabatchnik's directing is unobtrusive which means the action flows from one moment to another without calling attention to itself. The style is naturalism accomplished with fine artistry.

The play reopens tonight and runs through Saturday. Tickets are available at the

Fine Arts Building Box Office, or by calling 599-3740. They cost \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for others for Thursday night, and \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for others Friday and Saturday nights. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

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Medieval Entertainment

Tickets are on sale for the Beverly Consort performance of "Las Cantigas de Santa Maria" coming tomorrow night at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

The program, which concludes the Garnet Series for this year, is a unique presentation of Medieval courtly entertainment.

The production is based on a collection of over 400 songs compiled by the 13th century Spanish king, Alfonso X. The Beverly Consort has selected 18 of them for dramatic presentation in costume.

Each song, or cantiga, is set in music and verse to a melody performed by the group. Mary, the content ranging from intense piety to bawdy ribaldry.

Spartacus' Star-studded

This Academy Award winning film stars Kirk Douglas, Lawrence Olivier, Christopher Simmons, Charles Heston, Peter Ustinov, John Gielgud and more. It plays tonight at 7 and 10:15 p.m. at the Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Admission \$5.00.

Some of the greatest moments in "Spartacus" occur in the director Stanley Kubrick's use of the techniques of theatrical training and the specific emphasis on reducing the time to being efficient killing machines.

Another is the battlefield perspectives at the end, showing the rival armies of Romans and rebels with a detached, aesthetic presentation.

Ms. cagers in regionals

BY RICHARD BALLEAU

At least one basketball team at Florida State will be going to a post-season tournament this year.

The FSU women's team will be competing in the Southeastern Regional Championships this weekend being held at Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla.

Compiling a 10-5 record by winning their last eight in a row, the female Seminoles won the state tournament last weekend, defeating Florida in

the final game 32-31. FSU handed the Gators their only two defeats of the tournament while going undefeated themselves.

FSU plays Mercer in the first round of the Regionals Friday night. The tournament will be single elimination with a consolation round. Only the top two teams from each state were invited to participate.

Other teams entered include North Georgia, Delta State (Miss.), Mississippi College, Tuskegee Institute (Ala.), Auburn, U. of Florida, and the host team Rollins.

The winner of the Regional Championships will then be invited to compete in the National Championships which

will be played March 24-26 at Lawrence, Kansas, where the University of Kansas will be the host.

Leading the Seminoles are top scorers Marlene Graham and Yvette McKinney and top rebounder and shot blocker Emma Colquitt. Also on the team is heroine JoAnn Sharpe.

Ms. Sharpe sank the free-throw with a minute and a half remaining that gave the Seminoles the state title over Florida.

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Two judo members place in AAU

Three Florida State Judo Club members placed in last weekend's Florida AAU Judo Championships at Keystone Heights, Florida.

Arthur Bobroskie placed third in the 154-pound class as did Bobby Fukushima in the 139-pound class. John Taylor took fourth place in the 205 lb. division.

Joe Bergerson, the FSU hopeful in the 154-lb. class, was injured in the semifinals and was unable to compete in the finals.

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mad at your grade. Love, FJLP

Attention Bridal Fair Committee.
There will be no meeting Monday
March 11. Instead of this meeting
there will be one this Thursday,
March 7 at 8 in room 382.

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happy day - even if it is Thursday.
Love, your big sis.

TO THE ALTRUIST
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FSU swatters win sixth straight

BY LARRY CAMPBELL

Florida State's baseball team came from behind once again yesterday to spank the University of North Carolina

15-5 in a well-hit, error-plagued contest.

The Seminoles pounded out 13 hits and were aided by five Sea Hawks errors and a dozen

base on balls in piling up their largest run production of the year.

After being one-hit through three innings, the Tribe jumped on UNC starter Duke Sanderson and exploded for seven runs in the fourth to take a commanding four run lead.

Jim Busby's drag bunt single started the inning and hot-hitting Carlos Lezcano followed Busby with a double to deep left center. Three timely singles by Randy Davidson, Guillermo Bonilla and Windle Higginbotham accounted for the runs batted in.

FSU added two runs in the sixth, one in the seventh and five in the eighth to total its 15. Bonilla's 370-foot, two run homer was the big blow in the eighth.

Starter Danny O'Brien got off to a wild start in the first, allowing two runs on three hits. Alan Pittman's sliding

triple drove home the two runs.

O'Brien settled down after the first, but never really found his good control. He lasted six innings and allowed six hits and three runs — only one of which was earned.

Senior Marty Rice of Tallahassee came in on the seventh and saved the sixth Seminole victory in seven outings.

The two teams square off again today for the final game of the series. Freshman Larry Jones will be on the mound for the Tribe, and Seminole Field will play host to all senior citizens.

The Sea Hawks will still be looking for their first win of the season as they now stand 0-3 on the year.

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Sanderson, Watkins (6) and Ourt. O'Brien, Rice (7) and Tandlich, Lugo (8).



A FLORIDA STATE'S KEYSTONE combination of Mike Eissey and Randy Davidson boogie their way to a seventh inning putout in yesterday's ballgame with UNC-Wilmington. Sexton

Seminole netters remain unbeaten

The Florida State Seminole tennis team claimed its second victory of the season yesterday afternoon.

The FSU net squad defeated Presbyterian College (Clinton, S.C.) in all six singles matches. Doubles results were not available at press time.

Winners for FSU were Rejean Genois who defeated Mike Faya 6-3, 6-2, Charles Diggins who topped Tom Norfleet 6-2, 6-0, Enrique Andrade who defeated Carlos Behar 6-4, 6-0, Ricardo Bernd — a winner over T. K. Farley by a 6-3, 7-5 score, Juan Ortiz who beat Antonio Angel 6-2, 6-0 and Steve Diamond. Diamond topped Oscar Wooten 6-0, 6-2.

The Diggins-Norfleet match was highlighted by a first set squabble over disputed line

calls. Diggins charged Norfleet with calling the balls a little too close. Tennis coach Randy Jobson installed two linesmen and the match progressed without further interruption.

FSU's top player Genois had to overcome his own failings as well as the shots of Faya's. Serving inconsistently throughout the match, Genois had a total of five double faults, but also zinged four aces past Fays.

The Seminoles will next host Duke University Sunday afternoon hoping for their third straight victory. Tuesday's match with Virginia was cancelled due to the visitor's inability to secure gasoline for the trip.

Managers meet

There will be an important fraternity managers meeting Friday, March 8 in Room 214 Tully at 4:00. The meeting is mandatory and Paul Dirks warns all to be on time.

These early matches are only warm-ups compared with what lies ahead for Coach Jobson's team. Later this month, the team will make a trip to Texas and play four of the top rated schools in the country.

Diggins, a senior, thinks FSU has an excellent chance to win these matches. "Everyone on the team is playing well. If we can win these matches, we're on our way."

Diggins has enjoyed his four

years at FSU and feels his tennis game has greatly improved. "When I came here I couldn't hit a backhand, and now I'm playing in the high spots."

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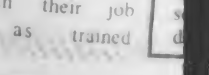
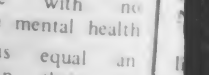
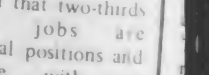
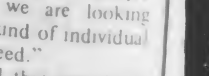
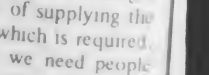
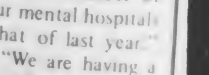
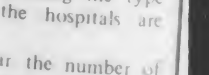
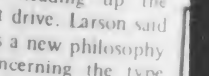
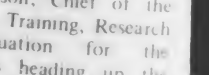
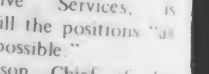
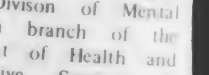
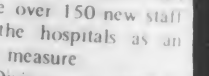
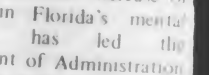
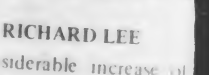
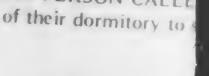
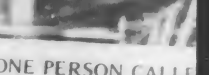
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Still no decision on visitation case

BY MIKE BRENNAN

A Wednesday meeting between university officials and student judicial members failed to resolve the recent controversy surrounding the Student Supreme Court's claim to jurisdiction in cases involving alleged visitation violations.

University officials contend they are in the situation of hearing visitation violation cases purely by default.

"There has been a problem with the history of the student judicial system," said Vice President for Student Educational Services

Stephen McClellan. "In the past, the student courts have been dysfunctional."

Sherrill Ragans, director of Resident Student Development, said her department began to hear cases because "lower student courts would not have anything to do with visitation violations."

"We were forced to set up a system so the BOR policy could be enforced," she said.

Previously all visitation violations were handled by the student Honor Court. However, the Student Body last year voted to abolish these lower courts and retain only the Student Supreme Court.

Gary Goldacker, a dorm resident, recently petitioned the Student Supreme Court for a hearing after he was charged with a visitation violation. Goldacker claimed that the Student Government Constitution insured him the right to a student hearing.

The University, through a memorandum issued by McClellan, maintained that the Student Court had no jurisdiction and the student constitution was "erroneous" and required modification.

Student Government Attorney General Bill Kuypers pointed out that the university administration had signed the document and said that it is, in fact, a binding contract.

Roger Coe, who is acting as Goldacker's legal counsel, said "the president has adopted a constitution and just because certain ambiguities arise, they cannot go back and annul it."

Coe said an alternative structure should be devised which would allow students to choose from three options when faced with a legal proceeding.

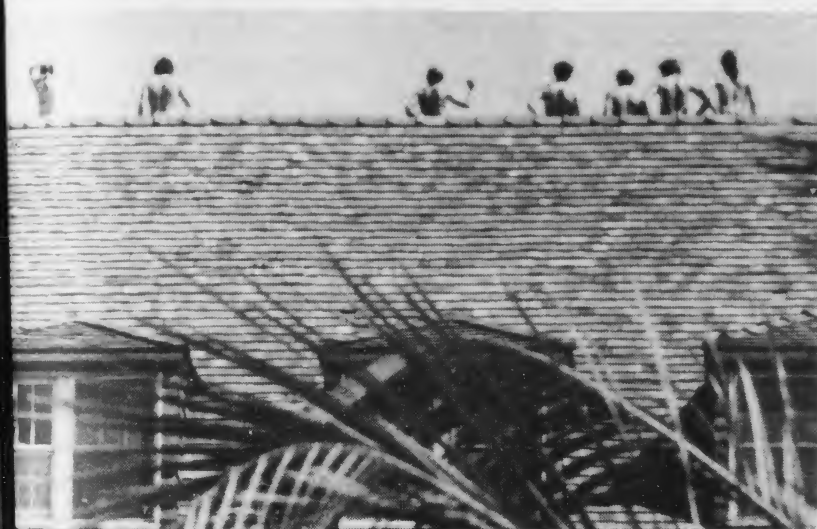
"I feel there should be three options available to students for legal matters — one should be an administrative hearing, one a Student Supreme Court hearing, and another the creation of a pool of impartial law students who would hear cases at students' requests."

McClellan offered to form a task force to study the problem of jurisdiction.

Coe said he "was frightened by the creation of a task force because McClellan would be suspect by the Student Body."

However, McClellan assured Coe that the findings of the task force would carry the "spirit of a recommendation," and would not be considered a binding decision.

Student Supreme Court Chief Justice John Fleming said the final decision as to whether the constitution should be amended "must rest with the students and the Student Senate."



AT ONE PERSON CALLED "the most beautiful day of the year" brought these students to the roof of their dormitory to soak up some 85-degree temperatures. Bernatowicz.

Mental hospitals seek idealistic personnel

BY RICHARD LEE

A considerable increase of patients in Florida's mental hospitals has led the Department of Administration to allocate over 150 new staff to the hospitals as an agency measure.

The Division of Mental Health, a branch of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, is to fill the positions "as quickly as possible."

Larson, Chief of the Bureau for Training, Research and Evaluation for the Division, is heading up the recruitment drive. Larson said there is a new philosophy concerning the type of people the hospitals are looking for.

This year the number of patients in our mental hospitals doubled that of last year," Larson said. "We are having a hard time supplying the type of care which is required, although we need people immediately. We are looking for a special kind of individual for this need."

Larson said that two-thirds of these jobs are professional positions and people with no background in mental health have as equal an opportunity in their job as trained

individuals.

"In fact, unskilled people are preferred in our new philosophy of hiring," Larson said. "We're looking for 'consciousness' individuals: people who sincerely care about the mentally ill, and are willing to see pain, suffering and confusion every day in order to help them."

Larson said that this change in attitude originated with the youth movement of the early sixties.

"The awareness of young

people expanded into broader social issues. They were interested in helping others, and mental health facilities began taking advantage of this trend," Larson said. "We discovered that the untrained youth, with an interest in the welfare of others, turned out to be a fantastic benefit to the mentally ill."

These non-professional assistants would function, according to Larson, as aides to their professional co-workers such as psychiatrists,

psychologists, registered nurses and social workers.

"All of these new people are being recruited mainly to work

in our facilities for 'forensic' patients," Larson said. "A forensic patient is one who has committed a crime and has

been declared mentally incompetent. They could be anything from a psychotic murderer to a neurotic rapist."

Senate to fund child care

BY CLARE RAULERSON

An on-campus child-care service was unanimously funded by Student Senate during the final Senate meeting of the quarter Wednesday night.

The Women's Center Child-Care Resource Project was allocated \$1091.74 to begin providing the FSU community with a limited child-care service.

"There seems to be tremendous Senate support for both the concept of day-care for members of the university community and for the Women's Center in particular," said Senator Sandy Lipner-Shang who introduced the bill.

Most of the allocated funds will go for materials and supplies for the Child-Care Service, which is currently housed in one of the Women's Center's three Mabry Heights buildings.

In the only referendum on the floor, the Senate voted 19-2 to "strongly urge all legislators to vote in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), which is of paramount concern to the students of FSU."

The Senate called for the passage of the ERA to "end all discriminatory legislative and judicial sanction on the basis of sex."

The Senate also allocated funds to the FSU Anthropological Society, after Vice President for Student Educational Services Stephen McClellan declined to fund the program under Student Academic Programs.

The Senate defeated the Anthropological Society bill in the February 20 meeting in an effort to force McClellan to take on the "responsibility of funding new Student Academic Programs," and to give a definition of Student Academic Programs.

McClellan replied in a memorandum that Student Academic Programs "have a curricular base and are affiliated with a School or Department" and that the faculty advisors of such programs "have the ultimate responsibility for the quality of performance."

McClellan then asked the Senate to reconsider the Anthropological Society's request and suggested that Student Government "seek to find ways to fund as many student organizations as possible rather than seeking ways to avoid funding responsibilities."

"We funded the Anthropological Society under protest," Senate President Apollo Visko said. "It was evident that the administration wasn't going to fund them, and if the Senate hadn't they would have gotten screwed."

"Senate did not want to fund this organization because of its academic orientation. However, they had good programs and it was unfair to penalize them," Visko said. "I still think that the whole concept of the administration's Student Academic Programs needs to be a little more defined."

In other business, the Senate voted to pay the Student Supreme Court Chief Justice, Clerk and Defender on a "per case basis."

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Streaking epidemic!

Reaching epidemic proportions, hundreds of streakers flashed their form last night to the apparent approbation of thousands of FSU students.

At one point nearly 3,000 students gathered on Landis Green, many disrobing, and heeding the chant of "streak, streak."

Early excitement centered around Salley, Smith and Kellum residence halls where 750 observed more than 20 streaks, including coed streaks. One of the streaks boasted 13 fleet participants, venting a little libido before the beginning of exam week.

About 40 nude runners darted through a Moore auditorium movie crowd at approximately 9:30, yelling, "We're number one," in reference to the fact that FSU was ranked second nationally in the first weekly Streakers Poll. North Carolina is first.

Streaks even penetrated the stodgy tranquility of the library. Others streakers drew cheers from Jefferson Street sorority houses, where auto lights were trained on the daring young men.

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Senate rejects DST proposal

WASHINGTON — The Senate Thursday rejected repeal of year-round daylight savings time after being urged to wait until its impact on energy conservation and child safety can be fully determined.

In a single vote, 48 to 43, the Senate turned down three separate proposals to end winter daylight savings time which went into effect Jan. 6.

The three amendments, offered to the minimum wage bill, would have either ended daylight savings time the first Sunday after the legislation was enacted, next October when the normal summer-long session ends, or allow any governor to exempt his state from the program.

Officials cool to new SLA demand

SAN FRANCISCO — A bizarre demand by two imprisoned Symbionese Liberation Army members that they be granted television time to unveil a plan for the safe release of Patricia Hearst got a cool reception from authorities yesterday.

The two, Joseph Remiro, 27, and Russell Little, 26, being held in San Quentin Prison on murder charges, made the television proposal Wednesday.

A California Department of Corrections spokesman said no such appearance would be permitted as long as the men remained in San Quentin.

However, he said if local authorities who are prosecuting them decide to permit the appearance, the two could be moved to another jail.

In their letter, which was dated Feb. 27 and read over Berkeley radio station KPFA Wednesday night, Remiro and Little charged that U.S. Attorney General William Saxbe and FBI Director Clarence Kelley actually "want Patricia Hearst to die."

Warship 'Monitor' found off N.C.

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — The ironclad Civil War vessel Monitor, forerunner of the modern battleship, has been found resting upside down on the ocean floor 15 miles south of the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse, a Duke University scientist announced Thursday.

John C. Newton, marine superintendent for oceanography at the Duke Marine Laboratory at Beaufort, N.C., said five months of underwater television pictures, photographs and historic records confirmed the discovery of the lost Union warship.

The Monitor, which fought the Confederate ironclad Merrimac to draw at Hampton Roads, Va., was located in 220 feet of water just at the edge of the gulfstream.

This area is known to mariners as the graveyard of the Atlantic because hundreds of ships have sunk in its treacherous waters.

The Monitor sank in a gale on Dec. 31, 1862, while under tow to Beaufort by the USS Rhode Island with the loss of all 16 officers and men aboard. The ship was being towed to Charleston, S.C., to be used to complete the federal blockade of

the South.

Newton said the Monitor is "lying in 220 feet of water on a hard sand and shell-strewn floor," beyond safe skin-diving range and it would be "extremely dangerous" to dive to the wreck because of the depth and the two-knot current.

He said the round gun turret on the Monitor, which inspired its nickname of the "cheesebox on a raft," apparently fell off as the vessel rolled over while sinking. The hull is resting on an angle on the turret.

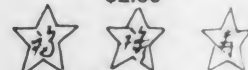
The 112-year-old ship lies in an oblong depression caused by the current which has scoured the area for a distance of 600 feet beyond the wreck, he said.

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Ticket manager jobs available

Next quarter, the Union Film Committee, part of the Leisure Program Office, will have two paid positions open for Ticket Managers. Job descriptions and applications are now available at the Program Office, Room 47 Union.

All full-time and part-time students who are looking for employment and can work a night-time job can apply. Interviews will be set up during the week of March 11.

Club presents

Folkdance night

The International Folk Dance Club is presenting a night of German folkdancing Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballrooms. Dances will be taught and previous folkdancing experience is necessary. Refreshments will be served with a donation of 25 cents is requested to cover the cost of refreshments, according to club representatives.

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US agricultural system consumes vast fuel amounts

(ZNS) An agricultural scientist says that the U.S. agricultural system is one of the most inefficient in the world.

According to California State University Professor Michael Perelman, the so-called "green revolution" that has permitted the United States to increase its crop output is a

product of the wasteful uses of fuel.

According to Dr. Perelman's calculations, for every unit of energy produced in the form of food, farmers use up five times that amount of energy in growing, fertilizing, processing and shipping that food to market. In short, says Perelman, the United States

has been able to produce vast quantities of food only by consuming even greater quantities of petroleum and other fuel.

Dr. Perelman says that while the United States spends five units of farm energy to produce a single unit of food energy, the Chinese are doing just the opposite. He says that a Chinese wet rice farmer actually reaps 50 units of food energy with just one unit of farming energy. In short, he says, the Chinese are 250 times more efficient in using energy to produce their food.

Poole gives poetry reading

Tallahassee poet Francis Poole will read his work today at 3:30 p.m. at the Open Door Poetry Reading in the basement of the United Ministries Center, corner of Park and Copeland.

Poole's poetry has been published in "Beloit Poetry Journal," "Poem" magazine, the "Southern Humanities Review" and other literary quarterlies. Poole was also an associate editor of "Lime Tree Prism," a collection of poems by children in Leon County schools.

The Open Door Readings are jointly sponsored by the Apalachee Poetry Center and the FSU Poetry Arts Cooperative.

Language exams to be held

The Department of Modern Languages Graduate Reading Knowledge Exams will be on Saturday at 10 a.m. — French, Italian and Russian, Room 116 Sandels; Spanish, Room 205 Sandels; and German, Room 220 Sandels.

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Editorial

Support women

Today is International Women's Day, the 64th annual celebration of women's historical struggle for equal rights.

The struggle is perpetual and ongoing; even more evident in 1974 when several state legislatures will consider the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

Only five more states need to ratify the amendment, in order for it to become a part of the United States Constitution.

Florida could be and should be one of those five states.

The struggle for women's rights is not a movement of "castrating females" or a bid for the preferential treatment of women.

Equal rights means treating women for their own merits as human beings.

The concept of women's equal rights is only threatening to those men and women who are so insecure that they need the restrictive role definition that plagues our society.

By supporting the ERA, you support the right for women to be treated as people.

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It looks like fun

No one has yet been able to say for sure what the underlying motive is behind the current campus fad of streaking.

Some seem to think that it is a reaction against the absurd milieu of which Watergate, the energy crisis, Nixon and a recession-ridden economy are a part. What more basic and from-the-heart statement can be made about society than to openly ignore its most rigid taboo — the one against public nudity?

Others feel that there is absolutely no connection between streaking and any form of social consciousness. They feel that streaking is popular because it's fun and because the weather is fast becoming conducive to nude running.

Whichever is the case, we feel that streaking is a harmless and even healthy activity. We hope the University Police will continue to show the type of restraint traditionally accorded other collegiate fads, such as panty raids, bonfires and pot-smoking. And we'd like to congratulate the students of FSU for placing this university second in a nationwide streaking poll.

Under a number of various journalistic scruples to which this publication subscribes, we are not allowed to suggest that students shed their clothes and take off in the general direction of Landis Green if such an urge should overtake them.

Of course, if we didn't subscribe to those scruples...

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Tom Kirwan / Editor

Farm workers need protection

Editor:

The continuing and recurring problems of Florida's agricultural workers, both native and migrant, still trouble our state's conscience. This one segment of American society is singled out in so many ways for exclusion from many blessings which most Americans take for granted.

Such discrimination exists at all levels of our society, federal, state, local and personal. In matters of zoning, land use, delivery of health services, the expenditure of revenue sharing funds, in so many ways, our local governments further discriminate against the very people who produce the food that we eat. Powerful pressure groups oppose housing or health projects for migrants. Where is the voice of the Christian on these occasions? Are these not the least of our brethren? Too few are willing to raise their voices in support of such programs. Those who have deserve our appreciation.

We would be remiss in this statement without citing once again the multiple discriminations which our state law imposes upon the agricultural worker. We would urge that the exclusions or exemptions of agricultural

workers from the advantages of workmen's compensation programs and unemployment compensation programs be repealed. Further, that the laws regulating crew chiefs of migrant laborers be strengthened, and be actually implemented and enforced. The State Uniform Traffic Control Law should be amended so as to include grower-owned vehicles and local resident farm workers under its regulatory provisions. The administrative regulations governing the food stamp program should be modified and amended so as to treat agricultural workers on the same basis that other workers are treated.

Mention must also be made of the recent experiences in Dade County and Palm Beach County involving the closing of extensive housing facilities for migrant workers. We commend the efforts in Dade County by local, state and federal governmental agencies and private agencies to solve the problem and suggest that experience as a model for other counties which might experience similar crises.

Real and lasting progress toward full participation in the American society can come, however, only when all sectors

of the community recognize that:

"Among the basic rights of the human person is the right of freely founding unions for working people. These should be able truly to represent them and to contribute to the organizing of economic life in the right way. Included is the right of freely taking part in the activity of these unions without risk of reprisal." — Vatican II, "Constitution on the Church in the Modern World."

As a servant of justice, the Church must speak out on the controversial issues such as these even with the knowledge that it might be misunderstood. Sensitive to the problems in agriculture, realizing that these problems are the responsibility of the total community, the Church clearly recognizes that the solutions are properly rooted in justice. For it is only when we have justice that we can hope to have peace. It is with prayerful hope that justice will be established in agricultural issues.

Frank Duda
Joy Jinks

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Thank-you

An open letter to faculty and students:

I wish to thank all of Don's many friends at FSU for the kindness shown us during Don's recent illness and death. I'm sorry that I cannot thank each of you personally. Please accept this expression of my deepest appreciation for your kindness and may God bless each one of you.

Margie Connerton

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This should prove to
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Film fare

"WHAT'S UP DOC?" stars
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to remember dreaming
life? It happens in this film.

Meet
the
Week

MARCH
24-31

Trio plays

Tonight only at the Down Under a trio called the Robert William Bennett will provide music in the form of guitar and voice. Shows are at 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. Admission at the door is \$1.

Three interesting artists comprise the trio. Mike Beasley, who writes his own music, is lead singer and plays twelve-string guitar.

Chick Cusick creates original music compositions, plays lead guitar and supports vocally. Jarry Zalnoski is the common denominator who plays bass guitar and contributes vocally.

This should prove to be a distinctive concert with the combination of original music compositions mixed with other well-known artists' works.

Film fare

"WHAT'S UP DOC?" starring Barbara Streisand and Ryan O'Neal is featured tomorrow night at 7:30 and 10 p.m. at the Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

Streisand plays an eccentric girl with an encyclopedic mind, a capricious way of thrusting herself into other people's lives, and enough asynchronies to make your head swim.

O'Neal is an absent-minded professor of musicology at a convention with a traveling bag full of primitive rocks. Together they are dynamite.

"SECONDS" stars Rock Hudson and Salome Jens and is tonight in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.

The chance to become a better person, to start from scratch and to avoid the mistakes of your first attempt at life, remember dreaming? It happens in this film.

Meet the Week
Mormons

MARCH
24-31

Free madrigal concert offered Sunday

Paul Dixon, organist from the studio of Michael Corzine, and the FSU Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Walter James, professor of Voice in the School of Music, will present a recital program Sunday at Trinity Methodist Church, 3:30 p.m.

The Madrigal Singers are known for their annual Christmas Madrigal Dinners, which have become one of the important Christmas season

events of the Tallahassee area. They are joined in this concert by Mr. Paul Dixon, organ major, and several School of Music instrumentalists in a program of traditional madrigal and

organ music, including works by Couperin, J.S. Bach, Hindemith and Franck.

The Madrigal Singers and instrumentalists will be featured in the sacred cantata

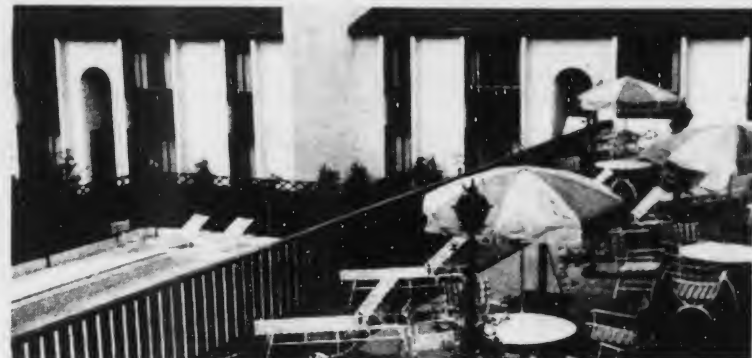
of J.S. Bach, "Gottes Zeit ist die allerbeste Zeit."

Soloists for this work include Walton Carson, Johnathan Bean, Anthony Gaines, Carla Pella and Rene Machado.

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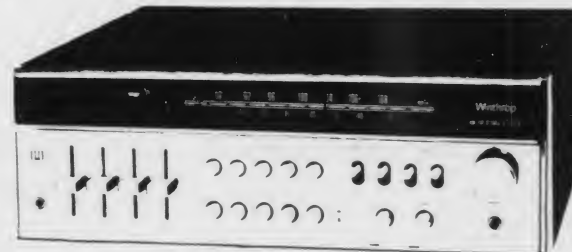


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Highlights: Mar. 10-17

WFSU-TV

March 10, 7:30 p.m. — "Where Did the Colorado Go?" The story of the Colorado River which flowed to the ocean until 1939.

March 10, 8:30 p.m. — Religious America Masterpiece Theatre, March 10, 9 p.m. — Episode 10.

March 11, 9 a.m. — "Career Options for Women."

March 11, 8 p.m. — "Cancer: The Cell That Won't Die," the final program in the health documentary series "The Killers." At 9:30 p.m.: phone-in discussion.

March 12, 9 p.m. — Black Journal.

March 12, 10 p.m. — Silent Film Classics: "Scarlet Letter."

March 13, 8:30 p.m. — "In Fashion," a musical farce written, staged and performed by members of the Actor's Theatre of Louisville.

March 14, 9 p.m. — "The Andersonville Trial," directed by George C. Scott and produced by Hollywood Television Theatre.

WFSU-FM

Weeknights, 11:30 p.m. — "Hard Rock Cafe," to 1 a.m.

March 10, 2 p.m. — Concert of the Week: the Utecht Symphony Orchestra conducted by Paul Huppert: works by Mica, Liadow, Schoenberg and Saint-Saens.

March 11, 10 a.m. — "Profile of Bette Midler."

March 12, 9 p.m. — "Othello," Shakespeare's tragedy in radio version by the Oregon Shakespearean Festival Association.

March 14, 9 p.m. — "A Midsummer Night's Dream," second production from the Oregon Shakespearean Festival.

March 16, 9:45 a.m. — "Festival U.S.A." Byron Janis performs works by Mozart, Chopin, Prokofiev, and Albeniz at the International Piano Festival and Competition.

March 17, 2 p.m. — Concert of the Week: the Portland String Quartet is heard with works by Haydn, Stravinsky, Mozart, and Shostakovich.

March 17, 4:30 p.m. — "Options," "Something About Apes," with noted zoologist Dr. Jane Goodell.

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News You Can Use

ARA Food Service is giving free coffee to all students during exam week. Final exams start Monday, March 11, and end Friday, March 15. During the interim period, Food Services will operate on a reduced schedule. Regular operations will resume on Monday, March 25, the first days of classes for the Spring Quarter.

Reminder! — Anyone can obtain up-to-date information on University job opportunities by dialing PAL (Personnel Action Line) at 599-4414 for a recorded message.

WFSU-TV, Channel 11, will present a Prime Time Special follow-up to "Cancer: The Cell That Won't Die" Monday night at 9:30.

Dr. Jack W. MacDonald, Tallahassee hematologist and tumor specialist, will join host Gary Yordon and other guests for a discussion of the medical and personal aspects of cancer. Viewers are encouraged to call in questions during the program.

The University Madrigal Singers, assisted by organ student Paul Dixon and other instrumentalists from the School of Music, will present a recital Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at Trinity Methodist Church.

The Madrigal Singers, widely known for their annual Christmas madrigal dinners, are directed by Walter James, professor of music.

The program, free and open to the public, will include works by Couperin, J.S. Bach, Hindemith, and Franck. Bach's sacred cantata, "Gottes Zeit ist die allerbest Zeit" will feature soloists Walter Carson, Jonathan Bean, Anthony Gaines, Carla Pella and Rene Machado.

The Office of Evaluation Services will be open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. during finals week and on Saturday, March 16, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in order to provide test scoring and item analysis services to faculty giving exams late Friday of finals week.

Clarinetist John Herman Daniels, Jr., a member of the music faculty at Florida A & M

University and a doctoral student at Florida State University, will appear in recital Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The recital will be free and open to the public. Daniels' program will include "Concertino," by Ernest Bloch; "Illegible Canons," by William Bergsma, and "Trio in A Minor, Opus 114," by Johannes Brahms.

All are chamber works written for clarinet and other instruments. Daniels will be assisted by Stephen Adoff, piano; Gretchen Bebb, flute; Shaylor James, percussion; and Steve Richards, violoncello.

Preparations are under way for the Florida State University annual circus homeshow May 4-5 and May 11-12.

Shows will start nightly at 8 p.m. with Saturday matinees at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for children and students and \$2.50 for adults during the first weekend, and \$1 for children under 12 and \$2.50 for adults during the second weekend. They may be purchased at the circus lot

University Calendar

FRIDAY, MARCH 8		SATURDAY, MARCH 9		SUNDAY, MARCH 10		MONDAY, MARCH 11	
8 a.m.	400th/MPPW Camp Army Reserve Recruitment, Arcade, Third Quarter Schedule Pick-up, State Room, Union.	12 noon	University Women's Club Luncheon and Fashion Show, Hilton.	10 a.m.	University Christian Center, 249 FAB.	9 a.m.	College of Education Florida Citizens Advisory Committee, Longmire Lounge.
8:30 a.m.	Video Art and Culture Week, Rear Lounge, Union.	1:30 p.m.	Baseball: FSU vs. Clemson, Seminole Field.	1 p.m.	Tennis: FSU vs. Duke University, Tully Courts.	12 noon	College of Education Luncheon, Leon/Lafayette Room, Union.
9 a.m.	Women's Swimming: FSU vs. Columbia College, Union Pool.	2:30 p.m.	Junior Recital, Anne Eichelberger, Violin, & Kerry Schoolfield, Guitar, Opperman Music Hall.	1:30 p.m.	Baseball: FSU vs. Clemson, Seminole Field.	2:30 p.m.	Tennis: FSU vs. Eastern Kentucky, Tully Courts.
1:30 p.m.	Sounds of Life, Inc., Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.	7:30 & 10 p.m.	Film: "What's Up, Doc?," Ruby Diamond Aud.	2:30 p.m.	Certificate Recital, Mark Hutchinson, Clarinet; Enid Coslow,		
7 p.m.	Chi Alpha, 246 Union.	8:15 p.m.	Concert, Notre Dame Glee Club, Moore.				
7:30 & 10 p.m.	Film: "Seconds," Moore (\$1).	8:30 p.m.	Open Door Coffee House, United Ministries Center, Copeland & Park, free.				
8:15 p.m.	Garnet Artist Series, "Las Cantigas de Santa Maria," Ruby Diamond Aud.						
8:15 p.m.	Jan Buchstane, Soprano, Masters Recital, Opperman Music Hall.						
9:30 & 11:30 p.m.	Coffee House, Down Under, Union.						

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DATELINE, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate information to students, faculty and staff. The University Calendar is a weekly feature, published each Friday. Events for which a campus space reservation is made by the Tuesday preceding the Friday of publication are automatically

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Potluck dinner at the Women's
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There will be a workshop on the
Equal Rights Amendment at 8pm Tuesday March 12 at the Leon Federal Savings on West Tennessee. The executive director of ERA '74, Edna Tait, will speak on lobbying tactics. All who want the ERA passed in this session are invited.

To the brothers of APO: need
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Remember International Women's
Day is Friday. Come to the commemorative parade. Begins at the Women's Center at 11:30 a.m. Bring your self and your spirits. Feminism is alive and well.

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High hurdler Danny Smith leads a nine-man entry that will compete in six events. Seminole coach Mike Long has high hopes that the Tribe could come away with several individual places and a high national ranking.

"I am not predicting that we will do these things," said Long, "but if our people all performed to their personal bests this weekend, it is not inconceivable that we could come away with four or five places."

If the Seminoles do manage to place that many, they could garner enough points to finish among the top 10 teams in the meet.

In addition to Smith, who will compete in the 60-yard high hurdles, are quartermilers Vesco Bradley and Joel Garren, halfmiler Tyrone Frederick, triple jumper Charlie Harris, high jumper Jeff Nedimyer and

the two mile relay team of Frederick, Garren, Bobby Brooks and Bobby Burr.

"Although we are confident of our abilities," said Long, "this meet has to be taken in perspective and we have to remember that everyone here has met the same qualifying standards that our people have. Actually just being in this field is an honor in itself."

Smith is in the best spot comparatively, having been clocked in the best collegiate time in the high hurdles this year. His time for the 60yard highs is 6.9 seconds, a mark he shares with Larry Shipp of LSU. However, the only time the two runners have gone head-to-head this winter was in a meet in Toronto and Smith beat his rival to the wire in both preliminary and final heats there.

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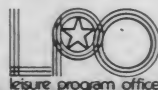


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Bob Perrone's 17 points guided Kellum 5th to a 67-43 dormitory basketball victory over Salley 2nd Wednesday night. The 5th will now advance to the semifinals.

Landis 4th West stopped DeGraff Hall 44-29 with Greg Anderson hitting for 11 points. Way to go, Greg.

Bobby Jordan's 20 points shot the Black Knights of Cawthon past Magnolia Basement 42-30. Is that the same Bobby Jordan who is such a great baseball hitter?

Magnolia Main led by Mike Johnson's 14 points eliminated Kellum 6th from the playoffs 41-33.

Kellum 3rd overpowered Kellum 1st, 83-31, behind Mike



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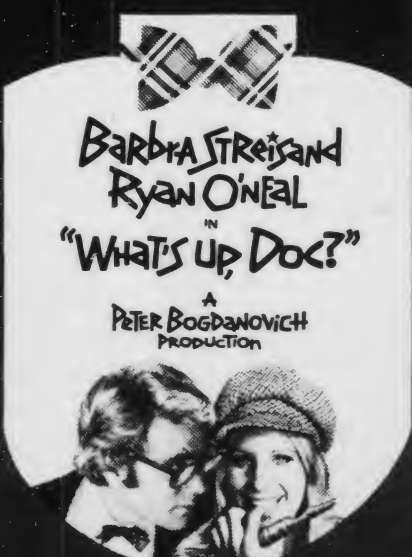
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Ferraro's 21 points and came back later to defeat Landis 4th East, 58-37 to advance to the semifinals.

Salley 5th proved too tough for Salley 7th as they notched a 40-24 victory. Wayne Chandler had 20 for the losers and finished the season with 21 points per game average.


Playoff action continues tonight with the dorm final at 9:30 and the independents semifinal also at 9:30. All winners will play twice tonight and the independent final will be Saturday at 1:00.

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Streakers hit FSU campus

BY RICHARD LEE
AND TOM KIRWAN

Incensed by a survey conducted by Radio Station KBIL of St. Louis which ranked FSU second in the competition for the streakingest university in streakdom, FSU's finest turned out in record numbers this weekend in what can only be described as a festival of nudity.

It all began Thursday at about 5:30 p.m. when a small band of divested adventurers flashed through the tree-lined way separating Salley and Kellum Halls. The commotion brought residents of Salley, Kellum and Smith outside and, before long, the dorms had unloaded at least 300 spectators.

As darkness crept over the campus, a full moon revealed that the flashing streaks were becoming more numerous. And then it happened. The first woman bared her bod in shameless

disregard of the fact that she was violating the laws of indecent exposure.

Over 750 people watched as the dauntless young Ms. swept through the tennis courts and on to the Mabry Heights buildings. An enthusiastic gang of males cornered her by a house where she began to cover up, but after the men gave her a rousing ovation, she ran bare-assed back to Salley Hall.

Later, two nude motorcyclists appeared out of nowhere, converged in the middle of the road, shook hands and sped away as quickly as they had come.

At 9:30 p.m., just as the Moore Auditorium movie was over, hundreds of people flocked into the Union Courtyard and 40 streakers appeared from the direction of the Bellamy Building. They dashed to the post office where they regrouped their forces and began chanting, "We're Number One."

Then with a crowd gathered from the Union area, they sprinted off to the pool where they once more consolidated. Trailing a crowd of over 250 spectators, the streakers headed in the direction of the Education Building, stopping traffic on Woodward St. as they went.

After a few more detours, the onlookers had swelled to nearly 300 and the word went out that President Stanley Marshall's home was the next destination. The crowd trudged through a construction lot and stopped traffic on Tennessee before it was discovered that police had encircled the President's residence. Following a few minutes of milling and deliberation, the streakers and their admirers sped towards Landis Green where something of a streaker carnival was underway.

Approximately 1500 people strolled around the Green as the nude efforts became less and less organized, with streaking units now comprising about ten individuals.

At one point, a Domino's pizza truck made its way onto the grass and began giving away free pizzas to streakers while a nude co-ed danced on top of the truck.

By midnight most of the activity was over, although isolated reports of streakers continued until about 3 a.m.

The Leon County Sheriff's Department reported that 20 persons were arrested for off-campus streaking Thursday while the University Police said that they arrested no one on campus.

"We let them go last night, but no more," said Jim Sewell Friday morning. "Anyone who streaks now will be looking for trouble."

Estimates of Thursday's number of streakers ranged from 100 to 1000 but best estimates place the number of nude runners at about 300 persons.

Carnival climaxes Friday

The grin-and-bare-it antics picked up momentum and climaxed Friday evening as what is believed to be the largest crowd to ever assemble at Landis Green continued Thursday night's festivities.

The day's activities got off to a sluggish start as a rumored streak of 25 Kellum women at 6:15 p.m. failed to materialize.

Around 6:15 p.m. a large crowd idled in the Kellum Hall rear parking lot while impatient Greeks catcalled at the women's floors in hopes of rallying the women to a disrobed dart.

Sunset brought the streakers from their lairs, however, and a threadbare thirty got together and began the evening's earliest streaks through campus.

By 10 p.m., a throng of four to five thousand spectators, a crowd size surpassing any of the political rallies of the last decade, congregated in hopes of catching a repeat of Thursday night's uproarious episodes.

Resembling Woodstock sans music, the crowd, many of whom would doff their clothes by the end of the night, brought blankets, dogs, beer-and-wine-filled styrofoam coolers, lawn chairs, reefers and cameras in anticipation of hordes of the untired trekkers.

The evening's early streaks looked like a football shower room as almost exclusively all-male groups raced through the cheering crowds. The mass of people pressed to different ends of the green depending on where the streakers made their entrance. As the streakers approached, the pressed crowd opened up like the Red Sea parting at the command of Moses.



photos by Sexton and Bernatowicz



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SLA releases taped message

SAN FRANCISCO — Charging that she has been finally "written off" by her family, Patricia Hearst has appealed to her newspaper editor father to comply fully with her kidnappers' bizarre demand to feed "every needy Californian" to save her from execution.

The 20-year-old heiress said in a tape recording delivered Saturday by the terrorist group which kidnapped her 34 days ago that the way her family, the news media and the FBI have treated the case was building into an "overt attempt to set me up for execution."

Breaking a 16-day silence, the Symbionese Liberation Army charged in the sometimes inaudible 25-minute tape that the \$2 million free food giveaway established by Randolph Hearst to meet ransom demands was a "sham" and inadequate.

"I don't believe you're doing everything you can, everything in your power," the granddaughter of publishing empire founder William Randolph Hearst said to her parents in an 11-minute portion of the tape.

"I know that you could have done what the SLA asked, I mean I know that we have enough money."

"The critical moment here is how would you feel if you have been written off the way I've been so far," Patricia said.

"I'm starting to think that no one is concerned about me anymore."

Meir govt. ok'd

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Golda Meir barely won parliamentary approval of her new government Sunday and pledged it would pursue peace with the Arabs at the Geneva Middle East conference.

She warned, however, of a possible military offensive by Syria on the tense Golan Heights where Israeli troops are on a special high alert.

Israel's Knesset parliament voted 62-46 with nine abstentions to approve the government submitted by Meir.

Wallace to run?

WASHINGTON — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace will be a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976, his foremost ally in Congress said Sunday.

Moreover, Alabama Sen. James B. Allen said, Wallace is organizing this time to avoid the mistakes of 1972 when he drew more votes in the primaries than any rival but went into the convention with only 377 delegates — less than a fourth of the total needed for the nomination.

'We're number one' - Streakers

One unclothed lad cruised the Green on a 10-speed bike. A little guy outfitted only in a tall sombrero drew shrieks from the ladies in the audience. Streakers roamed the Green seeking recruits from the quickly-growing liberated crowd.

"How about it?" one student quizzed three lasses who had been watching the goings-on for about an hour. "We're getting a group together. Wanna streak?"

The trio blushed a bit and hesitated. "Come on," the persistent streaker continued. "This will cure hemorrhoids, psoriasis and other assorted ailments of the body. It feels pretty neat too."

"Get a lot more people and I could dig it," one co-ed ventured. Two of the three women were seen in the buff an hour later, loping through the cheering crowd with about 40 other streakers.

Like the night before, University Police did not interfere with the streakers on Landis Green. The campus cops ambled about with flashlights and provided spotlight coverage of the threadbare truckers on the poorly-lit areas of the Green.

Apparently arrests were made only when the streakers ventured off the Green and then only the Leon County Sheriff's deputies made the arrests.

A spokesman for the Sheriff's office said that between eight and ten streakers were arrested off-campus Friday night in the vicinity of Tennessee and Macomb Streets.

One unconfirmed report said that a Sheriff's deputy chasing an unclothed female was attacked by a clothed male who was standing nearby. The streaker got away, the report said, but the male was charged with interfering with an officer.

In a scene reminiscent of the Pied Piper of Hamelin, the

crowd, most of which was Green around Cawthon Hall 11 p.m. unaware of where it was going, and covered on the School of Music's amphitheatre at about

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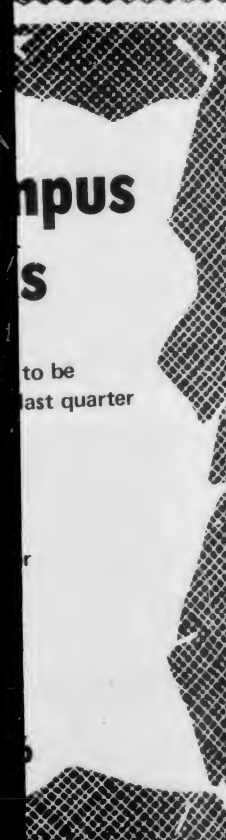
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Majik Market, Angus Burger soon to depart

BY CRESTON NELSON

Two businesses which have served FSU students for many years will apparently fall victim to campus expansion in the near future.

The Majik Market and Angus Burger, at 521 and 525 West Tennessee respectively, will be razed to make way for the Charles MacArthur Center for the American Theatre. The Winslow House Apartments also face destruction.

Dean Richard G. Fallon of the FSU School of Theatre believes that construction of the \$19,408,000 project will begin by the first of the year. The estimated 106,000 square



THE ANGUSBURGER AND 24-HOUR MAJIK MARKET fall prey to university expansion, making way for the new Charles MacArthur Center for the American Theatre.

footage of the center will include the area now occupied by the three buildings.

According to Fallon, the foundation in charge of the

project already holds title to all of the land, with the exception of that occupied by the Majik Market and Winslow Apartments.

The projected budget for the center allots \$565,000 for "the purchasing of the

remainder of the site, preparation and landscape." No state funds have been used in purchasing the land.

Alfred Ware, District Manager of Majik Market, said that neither he nor the regional office in Jacksonville have

received notice from anyone on the matter. "I only know what I have read in the papers," Ware said.

Naturally, we want to keep our present location as long as possible. Although we have no definite plans, we do have a real estate company looking for another site near campus," Ware said.

The Majik Market has been in its present location for approximately eight years and has a lease that runs through 1981.

George H. Brewer, a retired

military man, and his wife R-Lene manage the Angus Burger, which still has twelve years remaining on a 25 year lease. Brewer said that he has not been given any information on the MacArthur Center project.

"It's hard to plan ahead when you don't know how long you are going to be in business," Brewer said.

"We like the place and we like the people," Brewer added. "Working here is a lot of fun. When this is gone, we'll quit."

'Step right up, folks'

(ZNS) The 17-acre religious amusement park — known as "Holy Land USA" — is nearly completed in Waterbury, Connecticut.

"Holy Land USA" features replicas of Jerusalem, a miniature Bethlehem, the Crucifixion, the Garden of Eden, the temptations of Christ and dozens of other religious attractions.

Visitors to the nearly-completed park report that some of the exhibits are not of the highest quality, however. As an example, the Garden of Eden is housed in a shed and is decorated with plastic plants; Adam and Eve are mannequins from a local store's children's department.

In another exhibit, the Catacombs, the figures of Christ and Satan are enmeshed in a wire cage. Greco reports that the cage is necessary because visitors in the past have been smashing the Satan figure apart.

SG offers 'Naked Lady' flick

"What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?" another film by the famed candid cameraman Allen Funt, will be shown Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

The film is being sponsored by Student Government as a tribute to streakers on the FSU campus.

"The film celebrates the fact that FSU has regained the number one position on the national streaking polls," said David Aronofsky, Student Body President.

Admission will be 50 cents for all FSU students.

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Editorial

Intolerable arrests

University authorities and law enforcement officials apparently will tolerate individuals who violate the law until their actions become too widespread or popular, thus posing some type of threat to the existing social order.

Such is the case concerning the "streaking" phenomenon which has hit the FSU campus.

Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin, who has been at odds with students since his election in 1968, said he thought the streaking incidents were "funny" at the beginning, "but now things have gotten out of hand."

University administrators also ignored the first stages of the streaking epidemic and turned their backs during early offenses.

However, Vice President Steve McClellan issued a statement Friday saying that even though the university recognized the "light-heartedness" of streaking, since both the county and city law agencies were taking the matter seriously, the University has no choice but to assist them in their pursuit of bare-bottoms.

The "now we shall overcome rather than overlook" policy netted an undetermined number of students during their Thursday and Friday night streaks. Most of the students, due either to the kindness or embarrassment of the arresting officers, were given a chance to don their clothing before being hauled off to jail and charged with indecent exposure.

Some students were not treated as nicely as one witness reported seeing a streaker beaten with a cane and kneed in the groin by a plain clothes policeman after being apprehended crossing Woodward Street.

Further reports say that certain law enforcement agencies were bringing pressure on local news media, seeking to obtain photographs and negatives in an effort to identify streakers. So far, these attempts have been to no avail.

Seemingly, authorities think that streaking is going to grow into some type of movement which will undermine the morals of the country and they see it as their duty to prevent this from happening.

Streaking is not dirty nor is the naked body deplorable. No one is forced to take part in or, for that matter, watch streaking.

The whole fad was put into perspective earlier last week when someone ran through a nudist colony with all his clothes on.

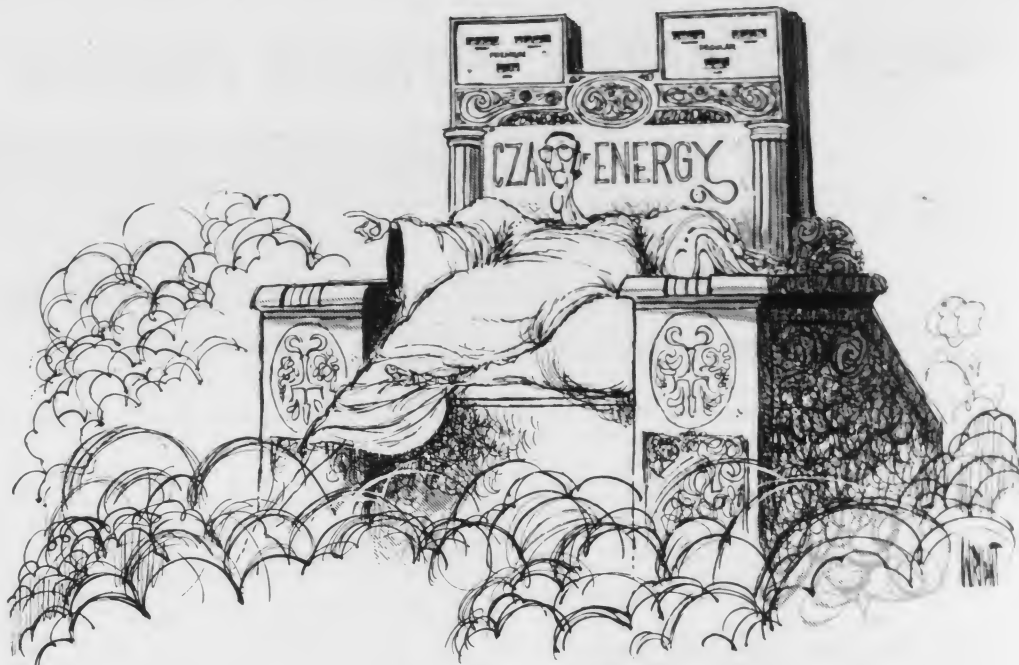
The streaker fad will die out shortly and we can all go back to our everyday life. But free the streakers.

—MB

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"LET THERE BE A LITTLE LIGHT"

Gay coalition defends rights

In recent weeks, there have been attacks against the gay community and replies to those attacks within these pages. But not once have the perspectives of the gay citizenry been presented. The People's Coalition for Gay Rights was formed as a civil liberties, social action organization dedicated to striving for the rights, freedoms and liberties so long denied gay people. Social systems and structures (educational, governmental, etc.) exist to protect and assist all people, but as in the case of homosexuals and other oppressed members of our society, to victimize, to harm, and to destroy them. Unfortunately, many individuals within these systems have lost sight of this.

On March 4, Jeff Jones, near the end of a reasonable guest column "In Defense of Hitchhiking" says "Furthering the irony, imprisoned offenders would be subject to homosexual assault in jail for a law which is supposedly intended to prevent sexual assault." I am not denying that homosexual activity does occur in prisons . . . and boarding schools, the military service, religious orders and any other sexually segregated situation. Mr. Jones mistakenly equates homosexuality with assaults and thereby helps to perpetrate an image of the homosexual as a rabid sex maniac.

Another instance of such thoughtlessness can be found in the Feb. 5 review of the movie "The Laughing Policeman" in which the reviewer used the derogatory slang word "fags."

And how, when rumors are flying of increased entrapment on campus, we find we are blessed with a famous cop in the Criminology Department who worked entrapping people in Jacksonville bathrooms. Within the article, Professor-Officer Kirkham states "there is nothing wrong with prejudice against homosexuals and blacks." We of the People's Coalition for Gay Rights find this statement in total conflict with many of our country's basic concepts, not to mention civil rights legislation and Supreme Court rulings. Prejudice can manifest itself in job hiring, housing, medical care and education, just to name a few. Is it to be understood that Professor Kirkham supports these manifestations? His pandering to prejudice can influence others to continue their bigotry in any of these areas. And just how, Dr. Kirkham, can you separate prejudice from the psyche — and the psyche from "enforcement?"

Frank Kameny, one of the first gay liberationists, once said that gay people have a moral right to be homosexual and to live their lives free from insolent and arrogant pressures to convert to heterosexuality. This country, this state, this university still harshly discriminate against their gay population. Federal and state bureaucracies seem to set a goal of harassing as many citizens (blacks, women, Indians, gays, etc.) as possible. Intent on following backward and brutal policies, bureaucrats are not attentive to the needless hell wrought upon their victims. The university guards academic freedom of professors who propagate and perpetuate bigotry but makes it damned difficult for us "equal" citizens to present the counterpoint within the same atmosphere. If any instructor who condoned the prejudice against whites and heterosexuals, the opposite stand and just as bigoted, he or she would be ushered out of the university system.

GUEST COLUMN

by Jerry Maxham

The People's Coalition for Gay Rights is comprised of people with diverse sexual preferences — we are humansexuals. A series of articles is needed to deal with the oppression of gay citizenry and its ramifications, but let this be a start toward our objective of attitudinal and legal reform. We have begun to strive forward from the wall.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Streakers

Editor:

With all the controversy and discussion about "Streaking," I think that we need to seriously consider this activity and its meaning to the university. Most importantly, we need to think about the publicity that it brings to our institution. It is important to remember that Florida State depends on grants and gifts from our alumni and friends in order to survive. Those monetary endowments don't come our way because of outstanding work in our academic departments. No, much of the aid that Florida State has received has come because of the national acclaim we have won on the fields of inter-collegiate competition.

Some people may argue that it is only a few of our students that benefit from FSU Streaking. However, I think it is important to remember that every phase of our university actually benefits every time Florida State reaches new levels of Streaking excellence. You can be sure it is easier for our chemistry or theatre

departments to obtain funds for new projects when people all over the nation are aware of our name because of the times that FSU Streakers ran jumped, and toiled for their school.

So let's stop the crying and really support our representatives on the fields that I can't be one of the boys out there, but I know that I can be proud to support them. Come on, we've got a good program that is running and moving up. Let's go behind them. Do it for the streak across the grass with a dog. You could have the student be totally naked and could dress the dog in a tee-shirt and two pairs of flip-flops.

Doug Mannheim

Last Flambeau

Today's Streaking Souvenir Flambeau is the last publication of the winter quarter. The Flambeau staff will take a well deserved vacation practice up on their softball and streaking just a bit and be back just in time to bring you the spring quarter's Flambeau on the first day of classes, Mar. 24.

Ever since the first streaker flashed across the FSU campus almost two months ago, we have moved to see the streaker. Newsweek magazine, network TV news, and students throughout the country have been intrigued by this unique, each one of its own kind, running fad. Thusfar, we've heard of streakers running "tie-required" through restaurants with their name but a streaker heard of streakers parading onto campuses, we've heard of streakers converted through nudist colonies, streakers on or in motorbikes, tricycles, roller wheelchairs, skateboards, snowmobiles, red wagons, carts and shopping baskets. The first time it happened all it took was an advertisement for the event to the national news. Now we have to have a new twist. It so happens that the first streaker was a woman. THE FIRST STREAKER. Find some guy and get a couple of people to take off his clothes and rush him into room Union crowds. The streaker's assistants will lead him to the Union fountain, him down for about fifteen seconds, and then pick him up and run off with him. THE COLLEGE STREAKER. Streaking is the newest collegiate fad. It's definitely not the old college fad into a bizarre, news-making streaker. Have the streaker jump out of a car on one side of the road. Landis Green, swallow goldfish, light up a joint, or the nearest coed and wear panties and then pile into a phone booth with 37 other students. Walter Cronkite thought to love that one. THE BLIND STREAKER. Get one of FSU's blind students to streak. This could be worked two ways, actually find a student who is able to see with a cane across Landis Green. Accomplices could keep their horn to enable the student to find the car and make a proper getaway. Or, you go for the more outrageous, get a blind student to streak across the grass with a dog. You could have the student be totally naked and could dress the dog in a tee-shirt and two pairs of flip-flops. THE FRAUDULENT STREAKER. Excellent for the person just a little too inhibited to take off his or her clothes. Find an old greysweat suit and some flesh colored paint. Paint the suit, adding appropriate black and dark brown where they might be necessary. This way, you streak till your heart is content and never have to worry about being caught by

Tips on the unique streak and a challenge

Ever since the first streaker flashed across the FSU campus almost two months ago and tried to see himself in Newsweek magazine and on network TV news broadcasts, students throughout the country have been trying to out-unique each other in the nude running fad.

Thusfar, we've heard cases of streakers running through "tie-required" exclusive restaurants with nothing to their name but a tie, we've heard of streakers parachuting onto campuses, we've heard of streakers who run through nudist colonies fully clothed, and we've heard of streakers on or in motorcycles, bicycles, tricycles, roller skates, wheelchairs, skateboards, snowmobiles, red wagons, go carts and shopping baskets.

The first time it happened, all it took was an ordinary streak for the event to make the national news. Now, you have to have a new twist.

It so happens that the Bitter Edge has several suggestions:

THE FIRST DEAD STREAKER. Find some dead guy and get a couple of other people to take off his clothes and rush him into noontime Union crowds. The dead streaker's assistants will carry him to the Union fountain, sit him down for about fifteen seconds, and then pick him up and run off with him.

THE COLLEGE FADS STREAKER. Streaking may be the newest collegiate fad but it's definitely not the first. Why not, then, combine all the old college fads into one bizarre, news-making streak? Have the streaker jump naked from a car on one side of Landis Green, swallow a hot fish, light up a joint, run to the nearest coed and steal her panties and then pile into a phone booth with 37 other students. Walter Cronkite ought to love that one.

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the police.

THE FIRST WATER-GATE-RELATED STREAK. Find someone with enough guts to streak through the Mitchell-Stans trial in New York. Better yet, see if someone could convince Judge John Sirica to throw off that hot, old robe some afternoon, streak over to Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski and shake hands with him, and then over to President Nixon's lawyer James St. Clair whom he could "moon." Other streaks related to items of current interest could include a streak through a showing of "The Exorcist", a streak through a gas station which is limiting all purchases to \$5, and a streak through a supermarket beef section.

And finally, how about **THE FIRST VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT**

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Thursday night on Landis was sheer beauty

Pass off streaking as a silly fad if you will, but there is a lot more to it than that.

What happened Thursday night is impossible to describe fully in cold, rational terms, and people who do are utterly deceiving themselves. It is extremely difficult to discuss in scientific and sociological terms the creation of a culture, but I will try anyway.

People have talked in terms of a student culture for years, always attempting to discern which way the "movement" was going. In the early 50s, they say there was a frivolity culture, one built around zany events. In the late 50s came the beginning of a "machine culture", a time when the speed of technological advancement became a novel happening. This is the period so brilliantly captured in its dying stages by George Lucas in the film "American Graffiti."

Then, in comes the novelty of social awareness during the mid-60s. This had many offshoots as the student looked for new things to get socially aware about. Names like SDS, EAG, YSAP and YAF all became part of the common jargon. There were riots, sit-ins, and other such acts of protest; polarization of college people's value systems was common occurrence. Though this, of any student movement in history, was surely the most influential on the surrounding middle-class culture, it, too, died out — partly from boredom and fear of repercussions, as well as the growth of an overall cynicism as to its impact on the state of the world.

Then came the 70s and the incoming of an unsettling anomie on campus. Most sociologists had no term for what they saw happening at FSU and other schools during 1971 and 72; but I, being a hard-core cultural observer if not too hot a participant, have put a tentative "label" on the student trend. It was "the movement of the Self."

This "Self" trend was one where students began looking into themselves with a deeper, more spiritual vigilance. It, as well as all periods, had many offshoots. Gurus, meditation, yoga, martial arts, humanist psychological activities and, lately, a renewed interest in spiritualism and the occult all flourished.

But something was wrong, and my awareness of this problem was best seen right in FSU's own student Union. People weren't at all happy. Whereas during my first year of school, 1970, the Union was full of activity, stagnation seemed to reign supreme in 1973. People sat around staring at their feet or blankly gazing at passers-by; passers-by did the same; no one smiled. Though people were looking into themselves, I don't believe they were attaining any

"spiritual enlightenment;" they were just getting bored to death.

Now if the climate at FSU was any indication to the state of the rest of the country, students were ready for streaking — or any fad like it.

So streaking came, and it got national media attention. Hardly a conversation on campus occurred that didn't involve streaking in some way. Then came the national poll which rated FSU number two as well as reports of thousands of kids doing it. Then came Thursday night.

What happened on that eve can best be described as

"spontaneous combustion." Reports of mass streaks were everywhere, and everyone, of course, wanted to see or participate. By 11 p.m. on that beautiful, warm evening, Florida State University was in the process of having the greatest party in its history.

What I saw while walking through Landis Green that night was sheer beauty. People were rapturous; everyone smiled and wandered around — some nude or half-nude — discussing the situation at hand and passing along their evening's experiences. And, of course, there were hundreds of streakers running around, all

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Executive Order

WHEREAS, This campus has been plagued with one terrible case of the glooms for the past two quarters; and
WHEREAS, The Student Body has taken it upon themselves to do something about this problem; and
WHEREAS, The pastime known as streaking seems to be the cheapest, easiest, and certainly one of the most refreshing ways to alleviate boredom and tension; and
WHEREAS, For the first time in years some several thousand students got it together on Thursday and Friday, March 7 and 8, 1974, to have the best time they could possibly have,
THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT I hereby issue an Executive Order declaring Streaking as the most uniting and educationally, if not legally, beneficial activity this campus has partaken in for some time. I further decree that FSU HAS NOW BECOME NUMBER ONE IN THE COUNTRY, AND CHALLENGE ALL OTHER SCHOOLS, INCLUDING NORTH CAROLINA, TO TOP US.

David Aronofsky,
Student Body President

Streaking defined.....?

In accordance with FSU's tradition of being first in excellence and especially in streaking, it seems only fitting that FSU should also be the first to academically define this exhilarating activity.

According to anthropologists, lycanthropy refers to human beings who attempt to emulate animals, usually by the donning of animal masks or other paraphernalia, but in this case by the removal of all clothes in an attempt to return to the most basic, i.e. animal, state. A streaker is therefore a lycanthropist, and those who observe streakers are lycanthropologists. . . ?

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Save The Flambeau!

We in Student Government add our voice and support to the Flambeau in its fight to remain on campus, and urge the administration to act sensibly when formulating its final decision on this matter at the end of this month.

Because the Flambeau has been a thorn in the side of the administration in the past, the administration has now dictatorially decided to put an end to its discomfort by the simple abolishment of its problem. By cleverly forcing the Flambeau to move off-campus they are not in the strictest sense interfering with the "freedom of the press" to offer controversial viewpoints and opinions. They have circumvented that legally sticky problem by taking a deeper cut at the Flambeau and making it almost insurmountably difficult for the Flambeau to continue to exist at all. They know full well that an off-campus move would put an end to the Flambeau, and that if a paper doesn't happen to exist no one can directly accuse the administration of interfering with the freedom of the press.

The administration's rationale behind forcing the Flambeau out of the Union is that space is needed there for a pottery shop. This pottery shop, according to the administration, is just what students want. Somehow, I don't quite see how a pottery shop can possibly serve 17,000 students more advantageously than the Flambeau. Can you read a piece of pottery over your morning coffee, or determine upcoming events and campus news from the obscure hieroglyphics thereon? Can you advertise and put personal remarks on pottery, which will then be distributed free to 17,000 students and faculty? Perhaps the administration has a new type of pottery in mind.

The administration's continually evident self-serving attitude is disgusting from any perspective except their own, and is particularly deplorable from the point of view of the students of FSU.

Rip-off Reminder

More books get ripped-off from unsuspecting students during exam week (NOW) and the first two weeks of each new quarter than at any other time. This is because the sheer volume of exchanged books is sometimes too great at these times to allow complete inspection of ownership by the bookstores, in spite of additional security measures. Therefore, thieves sometimes find that these are the most advantageous sell-back periods for used books.

So watch out for the safety of your books. If you don't, someone else may be watching them with different intentions!

O&F Committee Members

There will be an Organizations and Finance Committee meeting Sunday, March 24, at 7 p.m. in Room 352 Union.

Congratulations International Club

Student Government extends congratulations to the International Club for its fine presentation last Sunday night of "The International Talent Show." This free show had been in preparation for several months, and was open to anyone with talent. Special congratulations must go to Dan Aleman, the director-coordinator of this super-successful event. The international flavor was exciting, and the costumes and performances were authentic and invigorating, often arousing spontaneous audience participation.

The International Club is an organization which typifies the finest ideals of Student Government Organizations, for it is open to everyone, and it makes conscious, successful attempts to bring FSU students of all nationalities together with frequent fun events. International understanding and friendship truly prosper under the auspices of this excellent organization.

Dorm Visitation vs. Your Morality

As a legal adult, do you feel that you should be able to decide your own standards of morality? Do you feel that you are capable of deciding when you come and go, and with whom? Shouldn't YOU be the one to decide how you will live?

Whatever your ideas on this subject, be SURE to fill out the Visitation Preference Survey today — this is the LAST DAY, March 11, that they will be available. The students working for the freedom of dorm residents to make their own choices need responses from every single dorm resident so that they can present the BOR with exact statistics.

Help yourself by filling out the survey today — last day — if you haven't already done so. A survey can be obtained from the dorm President or any of the staff. Don't Forget!

Veterans

The Veterans Information Center, in correspondence with U.S. Senator Lawton Chiles, learned that bill H.R. 12628 passed the House on February 19, 1974. Two of the main provisions of the bill are to increase the educational assistance allowances under all veterans' education programs by 13.6%, and to increase the period of time during which veterans must complete training from the present 8 years following last discharge or release to 10 years.

H.R. 12628 is now pending before the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee, along with pending Senate bills on the subject, S. 2784, S. 2786, and S. 2789. The Committee is expected to take up consideration of this legislation this month.

Veterans with Less-than-Honorable Discharges: Did you know that there is a grey area whereby veterans with a V.D. or B.C.P., given by special court-martial, can still receive VA Benefits?

Even though an individual has one of these discharges, it may be possible to apply to the VA for some benefits, including Educational Benefits, Hospital Care, some loan and vocational rehabilitation benefits. The VA handles each case individually, so there is a possibility of obtaining these benefits.

The Veterans Information Center is in the process of obtaining copies of the handbook, "Facts on Other-than-Honorable Discharges and What Can Be Done About Them." Anyone wishing a copy of their own should call 599-2795 or stop by Room 327 Union.

The CPE courses dealing with Veterans' Problems and Benefits that were scheduled for March 13 and March 20 have been cancelled.

Bicycle Trails

The FSU Environmental Action Group is continuing their campaign to improve and expand the Tallahassee bicycle trail system. They need lots of information about your problems with the existing system, as well as your suggestions for future improvements. Here's your chance to voice your frustrations as a bicycle rider! Fill out the following questionnaire and address it to: EAG, FSU Box 6608, Tallahassee, Florida, 32306. If you mail it on campus, remember to use the campus mail system — it's free! For additional information, call Bernie Windham 488-6370 during the day, and 224-8386 after five.

QUESTIONNAIRE

Give specific responses

1. List your three most frequent bike trips (give destination, starting point, frequency of trips, and specific route info.)
2. What problems or complaints do you have with the present routes or bike trail system (inaccessible locations, parking facilities, inadequate markings, maintenance, hazardous routes, motorists, etc.)
3. List your suggestions for improving the Tallahassee bike trail system (new bike trails, repairs, improvements, etc.)

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everything you did when you were young was not totally conventional and acceptable to the authorities. Whadja do, steal some coed's underwear or swallow seventeen flounder in one night? C'mon Steve. Let's forget those "obligations to observe our responsibilities as citizens of the community" for a while. Let's throw caution to the wind and let our bodies soak up some of this great Florida sunshine.

I'll do it if you will and you can consider that a challenge.

Congrats

Editor:

I would like to congratulate the Flambeau for the most important achievement in its history, the invention of the

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latest national fad — streaking. The Flambeau took an unimportant story about a couple of streakers and wrote it into a major article on the new college fad. This was sufficient to encourage a few brave souls to dash out and pose for the Flambeau photographers in the still chilly winter weather. One of the pictures made "Newsweek" and a nationwide fad was born.

This new fad may cost FSU millions in state support money, but I feel that it is well worth the expense. This is the most constructive college fad in recorded history, that is, in the last twenty-five years. It is less degrading than panty raids,

neither as fattening nor as grotesque as goldfish-swallowing or beer drinking contests, far less uncomfortable than phone booth stuffing and not as frustrating as politics. It is great exercise and tremendous fun for participant and spectator alike. It is also illegal, but for that I find fault the law, not the sport.

Allen L. Haslup

...and, thanks

Editor:

The organizers of the Ides of March Streak, Kellum 5th and 6th floors, would humbly like to thank everyone associated. This being one of the biggest and longest streaks in the nation to date, it would not have been possible without the cooperation of every male and female on campus.

Our thanks go to residents

of Kellum, Salley, Landis and other involved halls. We would also like to thank the good natured campus police, who, without their understanding, this night would not have been possible. And last, but not least, thanks to our streaking student body president, David Aronofsky.

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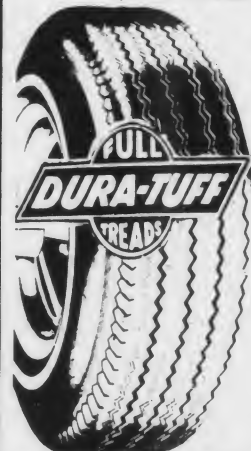
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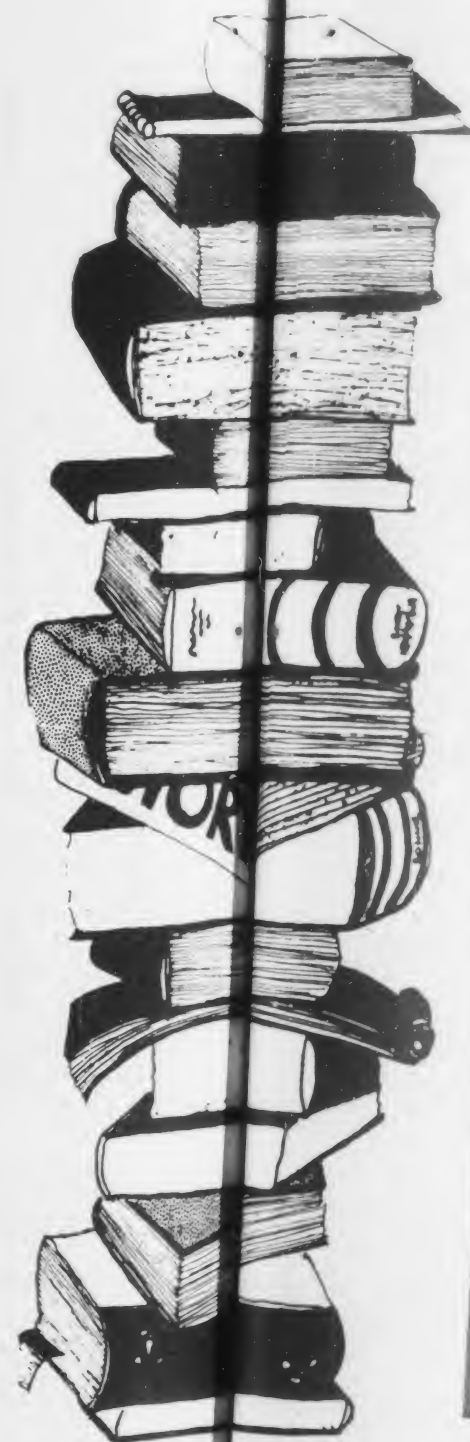
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Health Costs Probed

Proposals to halt the upward spiral of health care costs in Florida will be unveiled at a two-day symposium set for Thursday and Friday on the campus.

Sen. Jack Gordon, Miami Beach, chairman of the Florida Senate Health and Rehabilitation Services Select Committee on Health Care Costs, said professionals in government, business, education and health care will gather at the symposium to hear proposals stressing strong cost-curing incentives for the health care industry.

Symposium sessions will take place in the College of Law building.

Speakers will include Wilbur J. Cohen, former secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW), and George A. Silver, former HEW deputy assistant for Health and Scientific Affairs.

The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. Thursday with a welcome from Florida Senate President Mallory Horne, followed by a discussion of symposium objectives.

Silver's talk will come at a luncheon meeting, after which the first session will be held. Cohen will address a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Florida State University Union.

Two sessions are set for Friday morning, with adjournment following a luncheon talk by O.J. Keller, secretary of the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

The symposium is being sponsored by Sen. Gordon's committee and the FSU Division of Continuing Education.

For further information, contact David Dahlen, Division of Continuing Education, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla., or telephone 599-4660.

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News You Can Use

Dr. Fred Licht, director of Florida State's study center in Florence, Italy, will be honored at a reception Wednesday during his one-week stay on campus.

The reception will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in Longmire Lounge. Former study center participants and students interested in studying in Florence are welcome to attend.

Dr. Licht has been the director of the Center since 1968 and was active in the restoration of the famous art pieces damaged during the flood of Florence in 1967. He is visiting on the Florida State campus during the quarter break.

Current graduates with N.D.S.L., Nurses, or F.L.A.G. Loans will not receive their diplomas or transcripts until they have had an Exit Interview on these loans. Please call Mrs. Hinds at 599-2134 or 599-3402 for an appointment.

Jim Carr, director of Student Financial Affairs, has been elected president of the Big Bend Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America. A 15-member Board of Directors was also chosen during the recent Chapter elections, with University basketball coach Hugh Durham elected to the Board.

One of the major goals of the Big Bend Chapter is the coordination of the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon. Last year the local chapter raised over \$64,000 in the Big Bend area and South Georgia.

"The Rising Costs of Health Care," a two-part WFSU-TV Prime Time special, airs Thursday, March 14, and Friday, March 15, at 7 p.m.

The special will report on the Symposium of the Containment of Rising Health Care Costs to be held in the Capitol Building those same days. This symposium is co-sponsored by the Florida Senate Health and Rehabilitative Services Select Sub-Committee on Health Care Costs and the FSU Division of Continuing Education.

Segments of Select Sub-Committee hearings held in Jacksonville, Tampa, Miami and Tallahassee will be included in the Prime Time special as WFSU-TV broadcasts an in-depth look at Florida's health care costs.

Listeners will have the opportunity to call in questions on Thursday following the program.

Conference on Housing Needs

A major conference of Florida's housing needs, highlighted by the presentation of Gov. Reubin Askew's second annual Report on State Housing Goals, will be held March 21-22.

The Invitational Conference on Housing and Community Development is expected to draw more than 250 representatives of governmental, business, financial and labor groups concerned with housing.

A lengthy list of state and national housing experts scheduled to address the gathering is headed by David O. Meeker, assistant secretary for Community Planning and Development, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The conference, a joint project of the Florida

Department of Community Affairs, the Florida Council on State Housing Goals and the Florida State University Division of Continuing Education, will take place in the downtown Holiday Inn.

Thomas H. Lewis, chief of the Division of Community Affairs Bureau of Housing Assistance, said the program is designed to probe "the emerging pattern of local-state-national relationships" in such areas as rural housing, housing finance, management, development and policy implementation.

A 7 p.m. Thursday keynote banquet will see the formal presentation of Askew's housing report to the Florida Legislature, with Jay Janis, chairman of the housing goals council, discussing the major policy recommendations.

Vice President Peirce, Jim Guerdon Resign

Robert V. Peirce, Vice President for Administration, and James G. Guerdon, Assistant Vice President for Administration, at Florida State University for the past four years today announced their resignations in order to enter private enterprise together in the Tallahassee area. Guerdon will be leaving at the end of this month and Peirce at the end of August.

The two executives came to Florida State in 1970 from similar positions at other universities. Peirce from Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, and Guerdon from the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md.

President Stanley Marshall, in accepting the resignations, praised the accomplishments of the two administrators and their many contributions to the University. Marshall said: "In the four years since Mr. Peirce and Mr. Guerdon arrived on campus, many innovative and important administrative changes have been made, resulting in more effective and economical operations. Florida State will miss their administrative leadership."

Long before energy crisis

became household words, Peirce and Guerdon supervised effective energy conservation programs. They established a Budget Office, an Operations Analysis Department, and a Physical Planning Department. The latter department is now supervising numerous building and renovation projects in the construction or design stage.

President Marshall said: "There are four programs that I would like to note particularly, because they have come to fruition largely in response to efforts by Mr. Peirce and Mr. Guerdon. The fire code correction and facilities repair project, now under way, is vital to the safety of life and property on this campus. The central air conditioning facility will provide more economic as well as more reliable cooling for the entire campus. The Centrex telephone system to go into operation in June will for the first time in many years provide Florida State with excellent telecommunications service. The new signage program now being completed greatly aids visitors and improves the appearance of the campus."

Peirce was the University Controller at Southern Methodist University in Dallas for three years before assuming his position at Florida State. Prior to that he was for eight years Staff Controller for

Texas Instruments, Incorporated, a Dallas-based company engaged in electronics, metals and geophysical services fields.

Peirce, originally from Middletown, Ohio, received the A.B. degree cum laude from Miami (Ohio) University, the A.M. degree from the University of Illinois and the M.B.A. degree with distinction from the Harvard Business School.

Guerdon was Controller of the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore for three years before coming to Florida State in 1970. Prior to that, he was Controller of the Millers Falls Company, which is engaged in the manufacture of home and industrial cutting tools, in Greenfield, Mass.

A native of Erie, Pa., Guerdon was graduated from the Pennsylvania State University with the B.S. degree in mechanical engineering and from the University of Michigan with the M.B.A. degree.

Peirce is married to the former Miriam Bauer of Urbana, Ill. They have two daughters, Cathi and Carolyn, and the family resides at 2603 Lotus Drive in Tallahassee.

Guerdon is married to the former Winifred Ann Morris of Philadelphia. They have four children, Rick, Sue, Tom and Mike, and reside at 406 Piedmont Drive in Tallahassee.

Easter Seal Drive Begins

Packets for contributions to the Easter Seal Drive have been sent to all departments of the University with letters of instruction enclosed.

Chairman of the FSU Drive, Grace Douglas, Office of the President, may be reached at 599-4373 for further information. In the event that all persons on campus are not reached, checks made payable to EASTER SEALS may be sent to Ms. Douglas, 209 PS/A.

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The drive will end at Easter April 14, and packets should be returned prior to that date.

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'We're Number One!' FSU aims for the top

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The streakers said they were

part of another first when a totally nude dog joined the trio for approximately a half mile.

The streakers ran the last 100 yards of their marathon with their fore-fingers in the air and chanting "we're number one," witnesses reported.

Blind

America's first reported blind streaker struck at FSU's Landis Green Saturday afternoon as approximately 30 persons watched an unidentified male sprint across the grass wearing only his shoes and his cane.

The student, who was led

part of the way by a fully clothed, sighted guide, shouted "Streakers unite" and "FSU is number one" as he dashed across the green and into a waiting car.

The first blind streaker in the indoor division was reported Friday night when a blind male ran nude through the Pastime Tavern.

Masstreak

Spokesmen for the participants in FSU's trend-setting streak of last Jan. 14 announced Saturday "the streak for the record," will be held on Landis Green tonight

at 8:30 p.m.

"The original four have agreed to come back together for the streak for the record," a streaker identified only as "Rasputin" told the Flambeau. "We hope to be carrying torches and leading a whole mess of streakers."

"Rasputin" would not predict the total number of streakers to appear tonight, but said that a "core group" of about 400 people has already been organized.



'Spontaneous combustion' at Landis

From page 6

It was a spontaneous burst of enlightening energy — maybe mixed in with a little anxiety.

But whatever the cause, the activity of the evening was the instantaneous creation of a subculture — the streaking fad. People labeled various streaking activities and events. Chants and screams were objectively named so they would occur during certain types of streaking events. What happened Thursday, on a small scale, was similar to what took place at the Woodstock Pop Festival, an event that was extremely influential in streaking behavior at later rock festivals.

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After the upcoming week and the following week, this startling phenomenon that made so much of this past week will be over. It will not be a new phenomenon. Sociologists and psychologists will have a field day discussing and writing on the subject. Numerous books and dissertations on the subject will come out.

Conservative local papers will probably editorialize that the reason streaking infected college students must have had something to do with the local showing of "The Exorcist."

It is interesting to ponder, however, what drove people to streak. Was it sexually motivated? Surely no. It was basically asexual. Some streakers may have had narcissistic and exhibitionist reasons for their jaunts, but the crowd, for the most part, didn't react in a way that would please them. The quota of voyeurs in the crowd probably surpassed the number of exhibitionists, mostly disappointed males looking for streaking women. And just like

any other party, there were a certain number of pickups and seductions. To label the event as relating at all to sex is trite, however.

Was the streaking epidemic related at all with student unrest to their condition? I doubt it. It was just good, spontaneous fun, as stated before.

Do you think this "fad" is an implication that students are headed back to the trends of the 40s and early 50s? I would hope not. That period was one of total naivete to what was occurring outside a campus. Today's youth are far more worldly-aware than that, and a repeat seems impossible.

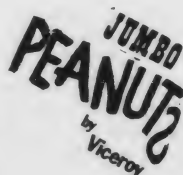
Whatever is destined to

come out of the streaking fad is immaterial to what happened at FSU, however. More students had more fun that Thursday than at any other time in FSU history; and that is all that really matters.

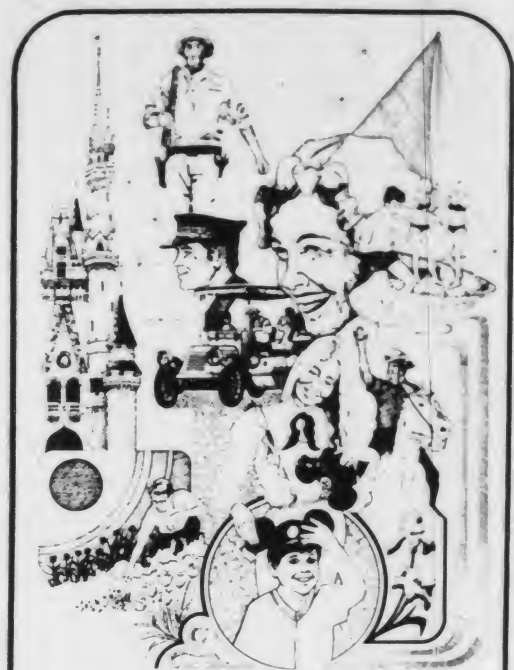


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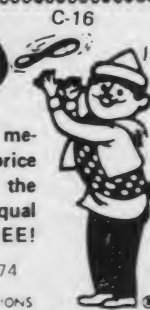
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THURSDAY'S STREAKING activities began in the afternoon when a number of nude students were spotted on the west end of campus. Above left, a streaker attempts his getaway on a bus.

Other streakers took to an investigation into the intricacies of the art form. Above, two students attempt a bare-back act

while, above right, one of Thursday night's stars circles the Salley Hall tennis courts au naturel.

At bottom right, a streaker sympathizer proclaims what he hopes will be true when the new weekly streaker poll comes out this week. And, below, one of a number of female streakers throws caution, and her shirt, to the wind.



Streaking to streakers is 'free and exciting'

BY "SUZY N. YORK"

Freedom is a word I seldom use, but recently I found I was free to be free. Like a child unburdened by the conventions of society, I ran free. Free of everything, I romped up and down the hills of this fair city covered by a grin and tennis shoes.

This new-found liberation, however, was something that I didn't consciously seek. Casually returning from a date on a romantic moonlit evening, my ears were bombarded with the screaming laughter of an unseen mob. My date and I stood in amazement, a mass of flesh rushed past and, for some reason, all we could do was

follow.

The realization that the guys I was surrounded by were

FEMALE DIVISION

naked never occurred to me. They were simple free spirits, like Shakespeare's nymphs in "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Magic filled the air with sparkle and glitter that went unmatched by anything I had ever seen.

Crowd unison started from the moment more than one person was in the same place. Ordinarily, I am quite

inhibited, but the one-to-one correspondence with nature was so overpowering that the thought of modesty would have been cheap.

No one was leering at the bodies that ran because the energy was too electric. Whether it was shock or astonishment is questionable, but it was unforgettable.

Male streakers greatly outnumber female and this, I think, reflects the teachings of our society that men are more adventurous and daring. But as a female streaker, I found that the sex of the streaker does not matter. I was free — perhaps

BY "ADAM ADIDAS"

Last Friday night it was asses and elbows on the FSU campus, though on a smaller scale than Thursday night's activities.

Well before sundown, people began gathering on Landis Green to wait for the expected mass showing of streakers who were supposed to appear around 9 p.m.

The problem was, everyone was waiting for someone else to bare it. Finally, as the moon came up, the moons came out.

An ice cream truck worked its way through the massive traffic, young men clutched their dates, and sorority girls sighed, "Oh, how fab," as

members of the FSU Circus put on a juggling act in the nude.

MALE DIVISION

The evening was punctuated by occasional mad dashes of single and group streakers, accompanied by the flash of flashbulbs.

A campus cop, with the build and disposition of "Lurch," plodded through the crowd photographing the daring dashers. Asked if these photos would be used as evidence against the streakers the cop

replied, "I can't say time."

This reporter stayed in our haste, accompanied the cop's ominous and joined the next group of streakers in their dash to the green.

We tore through the barely missing people in our haste, accompanied by cheers and applause. We neared the edge of the library, shouts of "it, there's cops waiting in the corners" came as we though not everyone

This reporter executed a skidding turn and ran

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Aronofsky

BY PATRICK

Campus streaking has caused a government to clash over the Student Government. Voted against David Aronofsky's view the best thing that's happened to Aronofsky's view is "naive and

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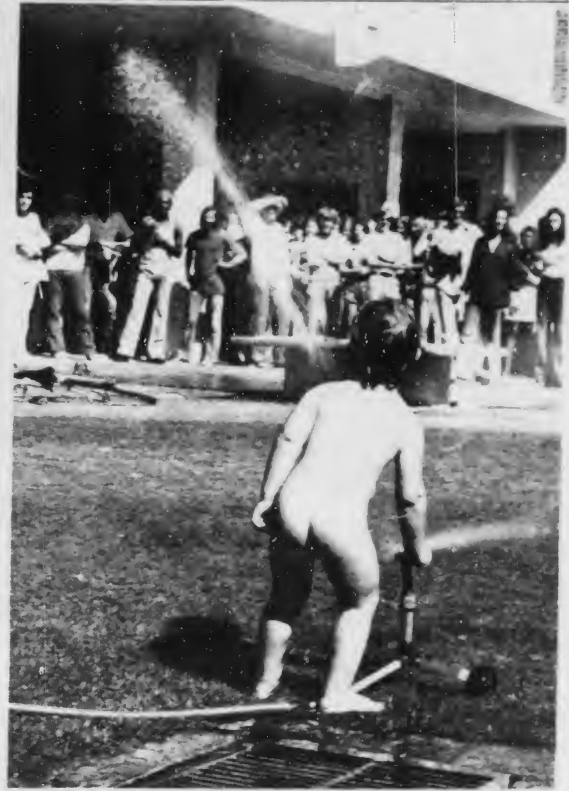
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ONE LANDIS GREEN STREAKER, left, attempts what appears to be the rather difficult job of shinnying up a lamp post. Above, the most daring nuance of streaking, "sitting," is perfected by this exhausted runner. Amidst the activity of Friday night, the "sitter" was able to enjoy his wine and his book without much bother from police or observers.

On Friday afternoon, a mini-streaker, above right, appeared in front of Moore Auditorium. Several kids were seen both participating in and watching the weekend's bizarre activities.

On both Thursday and Friday evenings, a full moon made yet another spectator from high above Landis Green. Some students wondered aloud if it was the moon that turned normally sane people into streakers.



Aronofsky, Pietrzyk clash over FSU streaking

BY PATRICIA RAND

Campus streaking has caused the heads of FSU's Student Government to clash over the morality of the new fad. Student Government Vice President Jan Pietrzyk has backed David Aronofsky's statement that the streaking fad is the best thing that's happened in this campus, by saying that Aronofsky's view is "naive and juvenile at best and does grave

disservice to FSU's many worthwhile ventures."

"The mainstream of college students has seen everyone from high public officials to the Symbionese Liberation Army violate the law and get away with it," said Pietrzyk. "The law is no good unless it is applied to everyone with equal fervor."

Although Pietrzyk said the desire to romp au naturel may be the "reaction of one segment of society who has witnessed the

inequitable application of the law for too long," he feels the students who break the law "should be prepared to face the consequences of his or her actions."

Pietrzyk said it is immoral that "very few people will turn out on this or any other campus to lobby the legislature to change a law they disagree with, compared to the number that will turn out to break one."

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the anonymity of the crowd where I slid my shorts back on and returned to the realm of law and order.

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The group quickly filled the amphitheatre to listen to a seven-piece band which was busy practicing. The streakers arrived soon, mounted the stage and launched something akin to an Iroquois war dance.

Two songs later, the streakers left the stage in the general direction of Landis Green again, taking most of the amphitheatre crowd with them.

The rowdiness continued for about an hour. More and more women began to shed their clothes and join their male counterparts.



Recital planned



JOHN HERMAN DANIELS, JR., a clarinetist and music professor at Florida A&M University, will perform in a free recital March 12 at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

John Herman Daniels, Jr., clarinetist on the faculty of the Florida A&M University and a candidate for the Doctor of Music degree at FSU, will appear in recital at Opperman Music Hall, FSU, on Tuesday evening, March 12, at 8:15 p.m. He will be assisted by Stephen Adoff, piano, Gretchen Bebb, flute, Shaylor James, percussion and Steve Richards, violoncello.

Tuesday evening's recital will consist of "Concertino" by Ernest Bloch, "Illegible Canons" by William Bergsma, "Trio in A minor, Opus 114" by Johannes Brahms, all of which are chamber works written for clarinet and various instruments.

The recital is free and open to the public.

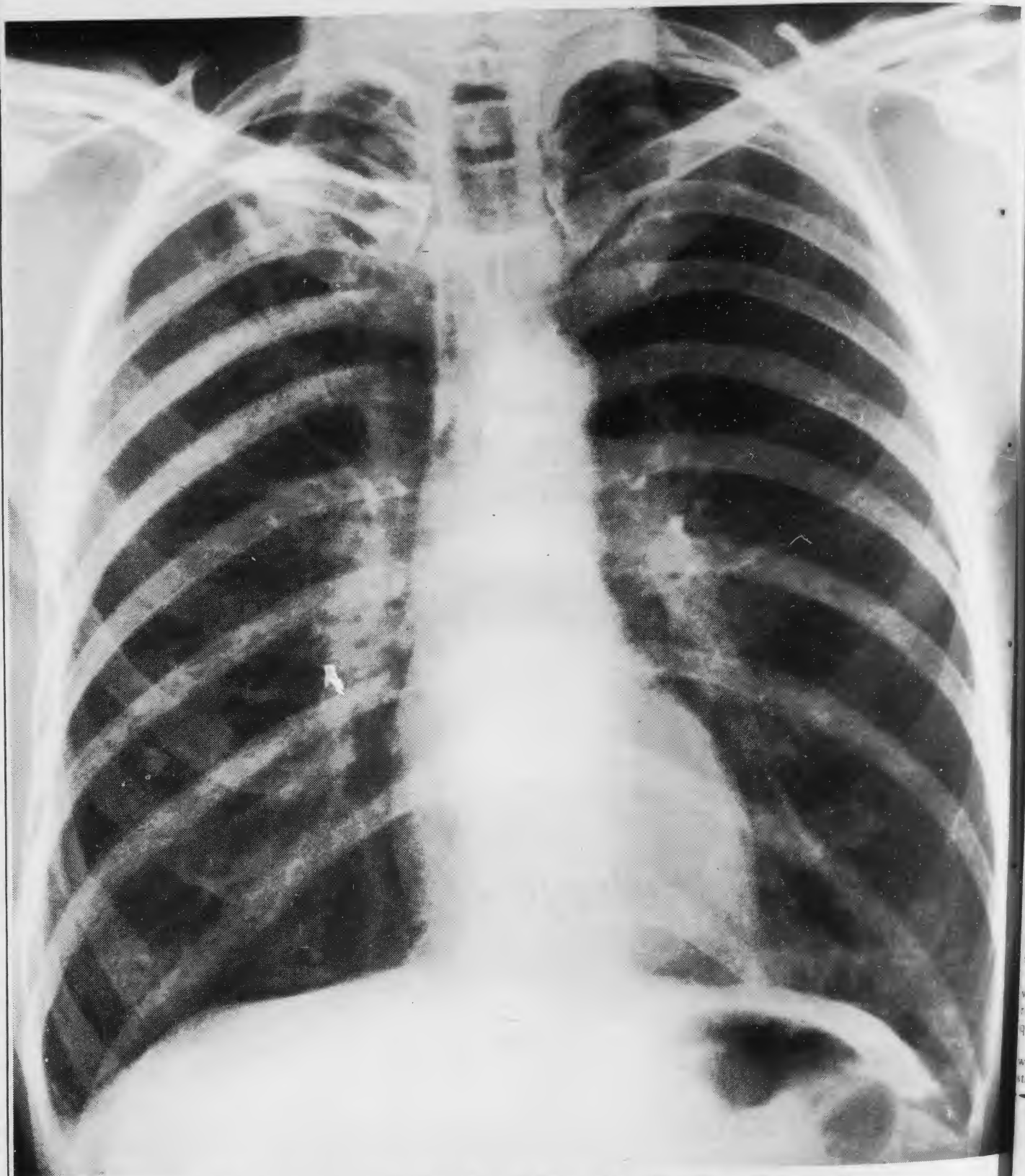
Auditions arranged

Auditions for "Harvey," the sixth and final Mainstage production in the FSU School of Theatre's Salute to American Theatre, will be held for interested persons on Monday, March 25, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. and on Tuesday, March 26, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Room 138 of the Fine Arts Building.

Scripts for the play, described by director Joe Karioth as being "about the quest for individuality in this computerized age," are available to read on a 48-hour loan from Karioth's office, Room 306 FAB.

Relax with free films

Two free films will be shown during exam week. "Stagecoach," the John Wayne film classic, will be presented on March 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Georgia Bell Dickinson Apartments. On March 15 at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m., "Anatomy of a Murder" will be shown in Room 150F at Tallahassee Community College.



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BY DALE FRIED

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The eventual winner

Smith Semino

DETROIT—Florida Seminoles' Ricky Smith, who narrowly lost last year's National Collegiate Athletic Association hurdles title here Saturday

Smith, who narrowly lost last year's title to a seventh Seminoles to a seventh tied with Eastern Michigan By winning, Smith

All-American as the top awarded the NCAA's top

The University of Colorado was second with Oregon State rounded

The Seminole's Tyronne his best race of the year clocked in 1:52.6, but Roger Chadwick hit the

Triple jumper Charlie but failed to qualify for second best ever.

Seminole competitor were involved in some run. Both finished second qualify for the finals.

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Seminoles win series, lose streak

BY DALE FRIEDLEY

Its winning streak ended Saturday, the Florida State baseball team came back Sunday to defeat Clemson, 5-3, and take the three game series with the Tigers, two games to one.

The high flying Seminoles had won eight straight games going into the Saturday afternoon match-up with the Tigers. This included a victory over that same team Friday, 7-3.

But Clemson used a powerful 12 hit attack, including a home run by Smiley Sanders, to knock off the Tribe 7-5. In the game, the Tigers took an early 3-2 lead, but FSU tied it with a run in the fifth, but then scored two more in the sixth to make it 5-3.

The eventual winning runs brought in the second run of

for the Tigers came in the top of the ninth off relief pitcher Marty Rice. The Seminoles came back with two in the last of that inning, but it wasn't enough.

Sunday the story was different as FSU took the lead early, slowly built it up, and then used some fine relief pitching by Mike Kelley to save their ninth win of the campaign.

The Seminoles got their first two runs in the first off Clemson starter and loser Steve Cline. Steve Tebbetts led off the frame with a walk and then went to third on a hard hit single by Randy Davidson. Guillermo Bonilla continued his clutch hitting by driving in the first run with a sharp single to right, Davidson going to third on the play.

Two outs later, Jim Busby

the inning with another single.

FSU starter Danny O'Brien was very impressive in the early innings as he got the first six men out in order, worked his way out of a bases loaded - one out jam in the third by striking out two men and finished seven innings of play with nine strikeouts and a two-hitter to his credit.

While O'Brien was holding off the hard-hitting Clemson team, FSU was building its lead. In the third, Tebbetts again started off a rally with a triple on a ball that bounced past the leftfielder and nearly rolled to the wall. He scored with one out on a grounder by Bonilla.

The lead was lifted to 5-0 in the sixth as Windell Higgenbotham led off that frame with a single. He then scored on a Carlos Lezcano double that got by the leftfielder. This allowed Higgenbotham to cross the plate on the play - Lezcano going to third. Then Jose Lugo flied out to right field allowing Lezcano to score what turned out to be the Tribe's final run of the afternoon.

O'Brien had retired six straight Clemson batters going into the eighth, but that quickly ended as the Tiger bats finally came alive.

After a double play on a line drive left two out with no one on base, a pair of walks got

O'Brien back into trouble. Then two singles by Jeff Haynes and Sanders drove in three runs and that was all for O'Brien. Kelley then came in eighth inning upsurge, and then came back to retire the Tigers.



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Smith takes first; Seminoles seventh

DETROIT—Florida State's Danny Smith outraced Louisiana Tech's Ricky Stubbs to the wire and captured the National Collegiate Athletic Association's 60-yard high hurdles title here Saturday with a time of seven seconds flat.

Smith, who narrowly missed winning this same indoor title last year - losing to Rod Milburn, helped propel the Seminoles to a seventh place team finish. This left them tied with Eastern Michigan with eight points apiece.

By winning, Smith will once again be declared an All-American as the top three finishers in each event are awarded the NCAA's top honor.

The University of Texas at El Paso won the team championship with 19 points and the University of Colorado was second with 18. South Carolina, Seton Hall and Oregon State rounded out the top five.

The Seminole's Tyrone Frederick also placed, running his best race of the year in the 880-yard run. Frederick was clocked in 1:52.6, but placed fourth when Nebraska's Roger Chadwick hit the wire at the same instant for third place.

Triple jumper Charlie Harris leaped 50 feet 2-3/4 inches, but failed to qualify for the finals. The jump was Harris' second best ever.

Seminole competitors Vesco Bradley and Joel Garren were involved in some jostling in each individual's 440-yard run. Both finished second in their heats and failed to qualify for the finals.

High jumper Jeff Nedimyer also failed to qualify as he was unable to jump 6-10, the height tournament officials started all competitors at.

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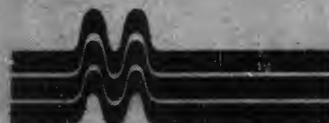
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Help Wanted

Next quarter the Union Film Committee will have two paid positions open for Ticket Managers. Job descriptions and applications are available at the Program office, room 347 Union. All full-time and part-time students who can work a night-time job are invited to apply.

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TO THE BEAUTY WHO BRINGS LIFE TO THE LIBRARY IN THE NIGHTS. GOOD LUCK FOR FINAL.

M.A.R.P. Thanks for a great birthday. I loved it. I love you too. Peechuch.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Carol D. much Love Mark G.

Good luck Sheryl, Bennye and Pat. We'll miss you, so come visit us. Lots of love always. FEA House.

We, the loyal members of the Organized Crime Syndicate no. 803 want to wish our faithful leader the best of luck. Your inspiration will be missed.

Congratulations! 3rd floor Deviney STREAKERS!

TO THE GIRL WITH THE SANDY COLORED NATURAL BLOND HAIR WHO STREAKED THROUGH THE UNION AT 11:30 THURSDAY NIGHT. THANK YOU. ALHI

STEVE MARTIN - DOWN UNDER - MAR. 29-30.

PAM (PVW) - I love you (That really was terrible, wasn't it.) G (Aqualung) B

Renaissance! Ex-Florentine Faculty-Students open house for Dr. Licht March 14th Thurs. 8pm. at Dr. Bosch's house 1501 Hilltop Dr.

Need ride to Peoria, Ill. or near vicinity. Can leave March 14 after 2:30. Contact Greg in 563 Salley.

Flambeau

Monday, March 11, 1974

Lost & Found

There will be a workshop on the Equal Rights Amendment at 8pm Tuesday March 12 at the Leon Federal Savings on West Tennessee. The executive director of ERA '74, Edna Tait, will speak on lobbying tactics. All who want the ERA passed in this session are invited.

Need roommate for spring quarter, terms negotiable, apartment rated superior. Call Robbie 575-7706.

Celebration of the Senses refunds for tickets purchased available now until March 15 in Union Ticket office. Must present ticket.

LOST: red morrocan wallet with important ID's - REWARD if found - call Sally 576-7287.

LOST: Grey & white & black cat with chipped tooth and pink ear. Very unhappy owner at 575-3891.

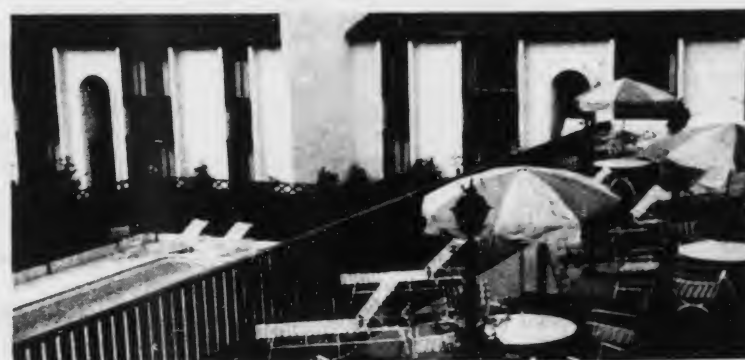
LOST: top plate false teeth at Little Dismal Saturday night. Divers needed to recover. I am broke but will get \$25 together somehow to express my joy in again being able to eat! 222-4322.

HELP! lost watch during Thursday streak. Could be anywhere on campus. Sentimental. Reward!!! Call Maria rm. 440 222-5154

FOUND: brown wallet in Outpost on March 7. May be claimed at 513 Salley Hall.

REWARD!!! \$10 reward for return of GOLD SIGNET RING with initial of 'M' Contact George, Magnolia rm. 69. Sentimental Value.

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Heavy schedule for varsity sports over quarter break

Many of Florida State's spring varsity sports will be in action over the next two weeks while other students are traveling elsewhere for the spring break.

After finishing off the three game home stand with the Clemson Tigers, the Seminole baseball team will break for exams and then hit the road for a Florida swing.

The Tribe swatters will be in Miami for three days beginning Saturday, March 16. The Seminoles will have a two-game stand with the always tough University of Miami and a game Monday, March 18 with Florida International.

Tuesday the Tribe will play Florida Southern in Lakeland and then have a two-game series with Tampa beginning

Swimmers qualify for Nationals

Tampa - Florida State's swimmers, along with six other teams, were soundly defeated here Friday and Saturday in the two-day National Independent Championships at the University of South Florida pool.

Still, the Seminoles managed to qualify three additional swimmers to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Championships in Long Beach, California, March 27-29.

Steve Rosenbaum qualified for the Tribe in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 51.65 and Cliff Schlak and John Hegert followed with qualifying times in the 200-yard freestyle.

The Seminoles finished second to Miami in the team competition with 358 points to the Hurricanes 525 point total.

Netters roll past Duke

The Florida State tennis team continued its unbeaten ways with a victory over Duke University on the Tully Gym Courts Sunday.

At story deadline, the Seminoles led 5-1 after all singles play had been completed.

Big scores

High School
Class A - Florida A&M 85, Frostproof 64; Class AA - Havana 54, Melbourne CC 50; Class AAA - Palm Beach North Shore 64, Bartow 54; Class AAAA - Miami Jackson 90, Winter Park 78.

College
Florida 80, Vanderbilt 77; N.C. State 103, Maryland 100 (overtime); UCLA 82, USC 52.

NCAA Tournament
Providence 84, Penn 69; Pittsburgh 54, St. Josephs 42; Furman 75, S. Carolina 67; Marquette 85, Ohio Univ. 59; Notre Dame 108, Austin Peay 66; Creighton 77, Texas 61; Oral Roberts 86, Syracuse 82; Dayton 88, L.A. State 80.

Wed., March 20.

Friday, March 22 starts an eight game home stand that will see Tennessee, Ohio University, South Carolina, Rider College and Western

Michigan on the Seminole Diamond. The Seminole tennis team is also in action with a home match against Eastern Kentucky March 15. The

netters then to to Texas (6-6), Pan American, Trinity and Houston March 17. The Seminoles will race at the NCAA's this year.

The Women's National Swimming Championships will be held March 13-17 at University Park, Pennsylvania and the lady Seminoles have a number of participants eligible.

Men's track will compete in FSU varsity competition with the All-Comers Meet in Gainesville March 16. The Seminoles are coming off a highly successful run at the NCAA Indoor Championships at Detroit, finishing seventh overall.

Eight prospects signed for football

Florida State head football coach Darrell Mudra announced this weekend the signing of eight out of state high school football players to a national letter of intent.

Biggest running back among those signed was Milton Wilkerson, 5-11, 230-pounds, who played his prep football at Thornridge High School in Dolton, Ill. Wilkerson is exceptionally strong, bench pressing almost 400 pounds. As a junior, he threw the shot 54 feet in track.

The Seminoles also got defensive tackle Curtis Harris from Thornridge. Harris is 6-4, 240 pounds and runs the 40-yard dash in 4.8 seconds.

Another Illinois product is offensive guard Frank Pavlovich, 6-1, 230 pounds of Hillcrest High School in Country Club Hills, Ill.

Also signed was wide receiver Mark Mercer, a native of Tallahassee, who will be attending his father's alma mater. His father, Hank Mercer, was in the first group of men to attend Florida State and was a varsity golf standout. Mark, 6-1, 190 pounds who performed for Parkway North High School in St. Louis, was born in Tallahassee when his father returned to Florida State for graduate work.

Defensive tackle Gary Rose is another outstanding prospect from the St. Louis area. He is a 6-2, 220-pounder from East St. Louis, Ill. High School.

Blaise Boscacay was a combination offensive lineman - linebacker for St. Charles, Ill. High School and coaches think he can play either position in college.

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FSU to seek out streakers

University police are currently in the process of attempting to identify and bring charges against the estimated 500 students who participated in the streaking activities of Mar. 7, 8 and 11, according to Dr. Stephen McClellan, vice president for student educational services.

"We are actively pursuing an identification process which

may result in charges," McClellan said in a statement released Saturday. "All charges will be forwarded to the state's attorney's office for disposition."

McClellan said that charges will be filed only in cases where there was "a clear violation of the law."

"There is an aspect to streaking which lies just beneath the

surface impression that the activity is all fun and games," McClellan said. "There have been reports of sexual assaults against women which have been perpetrated as a result of streaking behavior."

According to a university police spokesman, much of the evidence against persons arrested after the fact would consist of photographs taken by police officials.

"If the photographers will testify that the picture is a true and accurate representation of the truth, then the picture may be admitted as evidence," said Information Officer Jim Sewell. Sewell said that police photographers were present on Landis Green during the Thursday, Friday and Monday night streakings.

A total of fifty persons were arrested by police either during or immediately following their alleged streak.

"Most of those arrested are pleading guilty or no contest," said Sewell. The majority of persons arrested were charged with indecent exposure or disorderly conduct.

Those prosecuted thusfar have received a variety of sentences. The first students convicted by the court were given stiff fines and probation, and had letters sent by the court to their parents. Later convictions have resulted in lesser penalties. Seventeen persons arrested for streaking-related offenses were given a \$50 fine to split between them. The judge in the case also said he would withhold adjudication for six months. Several cases are yet to be tried.



A TASTE OF SUMMER offered by the always-treasured spring break comes to an end with the beginning of classes today. Here, an FSU student is joined beach-side by a young companion for an hour or two of sunning and strolling.

Sexton

University may not accept decision

Court says Goldacker not guilty

BY MIKE BRENNAN

In a decision handed down last Friday, the Student Supreme Court found Gary Goldacker not guilty of a visitation violation charge. Goldacker was found innocent because the "university failed to meet its burden of proving a necessary element of the charge," according to the Court.

Goldacker had been charged by the Office of Resident Student Development with violating a university visitation policy by being present in a women's dormitory beyond the curfew hour.

Student Government Attorney General Bill Kuypers prosecuted Goldacker under the "Revised Procedure for Enforcement of Visitation Violations."

The Court found that Goldacker was present in a restricted area of a residence hall both before and after the 2 a.m. curfew on Feb. 9. This was established by testimony given by the Resident Assistant for the dormitory.

However, further testimony given by the witness could not verify for the Court whether Goldacker was escorted or unescorted during the time of his alleged violation.

Goldacker had previously been denied a hearing before the Student Supreme Court because he had not exhausted all of the administrative channels available to him. An administrative

hearing was then held at which Goldacker was found guilty of a visitation violation and given a penalty of suspended visitation privileges for a week in Deviney Hall.

Following this hearing, the Student Court granted Goldacker a Writ of Certiorari and a trial de novo — from the beginning.

By granting the trial, the Student Court directly contradicted a memorandum issued by Vice President Stephen McClellan which said that the Court had no jurisdiction in visitation hearings.

A meeting was then held between all the parties involved in the case in hopes of reaching a settlement agreeable to both sides. A satisfactory resolution could not be achieved and the trial was held.

Student Supreme Court Justice John Fleming said the university "will have to make some sort of decision because of the records involved." On the other hand, Fleming said, "the university may choose to ignore the decision."

Student Defender Dick Wilson said he "is very happy when a student wins in a student court."

He, too, pointed out that the university would have to decide which verdict they would abide by.

"The question of punishment is moot because the penalty period has already expired, but there is still the question of Goldacker's record," Wilson said.

Streaking poll ranks FSU 8th

BY RICHARD LEE

The unclad efforts of FSU's intrepid streakers during pre-break streaking festivities on Landis Green failed to rank the university higher than eighth place in a poll conducted by radio station KBIL of St. Louis.

The University of Georgia and Illinois topped the list in a tie for first place. North Carolina followed with Colorado trailing closely. South Carolina and the University of Missouri took the fifth and sixth positions with Kansas edging out FSU for seventh place.

Although nearly five hundred streaks in three days failed to gain FSU a higher berth than eighth place, FSU streakers can take some consolation in the fact that the University of Florida placed ninth.

A spokesman for radio station KBIL said that a new poll will not be released this week due to the spring break slump in college streaking activities.

SG bookshop returns today

Last quarter's successful Student Government Bookshop will be repeated this quarter beginning today and running through Thursday, Mar. 28, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union's Leon-Lafayette Room.

Those wishing to sell a book should bring it to the Leon-Lafayette Room to have it checked and cleared against a master list of required spring quarter books.

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an envelope with the seller's name, the desired price and other pertinent information.

When a book is purchased, the money is put in the envelope and set aside for the former owner. Upon presentation of a receipt for the book, the seller may then pick up his money.

Buyers need only browse through the bookshop, find what they need and enclose the money in the envelopes. Checks are preferred.

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Baker urges House, Nixon to 'give a little'

WASHINGTON — Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., saying the nation does not want President Nixon's impeachment decided on a "narrow legalism," Sunday urged both Nixon and the House Judiciary Committee to "give a little" on the committee's demands for 42 presidential tapes.

Baker, vice chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee, said the country would be better served if Nixon voluntarily relinquished to the committee's impeachment inquiry all tapes and documents "decently relevant, arguably relevant."

"The country doesn't want legalisms," Baker said on CBS TV, "Face the Nation." "They don't want these issues of such paramount importance, particularly the inquiry into impeachment, decided on narrow issues."

"If there is any reasonable claim that those tapes or any other documents are relevant, I think the President ought to give them," Baker said. "That would better serve the institution of the presidency and certainly the country."

On the other hand, Baker added, "I think the committee ought to... honor whatever reasonable requests the President makes, such as the presence of counsel in the principal deliberations and investigations of the committee."

Sources told UPI Saturday that Nixon is believed

preparing to surrender some or perhaps all the 42 tapes the committee says it must have for its impeachment inquiry.

The possible change in Nixon's hard line on the tapes was said to have followed a meeting Tuesday when Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott and

several other Republican senators warned his Watergate lawyer, James D. St. Clair, that otherwise the House would impeach Nixon.

New Mideast talks to begin in early summer

BY UPI

Diplomatic sources in Cairo said Sunday they expected new talks between Egypt and Israel on a further partial Israel withdrawal from the occupied Sinai to begin in early summer.

They said also that in spite of continued gunbattles on the Golan Heights, Egyptian officials are confident an Israeli-Syrian troop separation accord can be reached by early May at the latest.

The Israeli cabinet met in Jerusalem to discuss Egypt's alleged violation of their Suez Canal front troop disengagement agreement. Israel filed a complaint with the United Nations and a U.N. spokesman said truce observers would make a spot field check on Tuesday.

Both Syria and Israel reported fighting across the cease-fire lines for the 13th consecutive day.

A Damascus communique said there had been a 30-minute artillery duel in which Syrian artillery scored direct hits on an Israeli observation post at Tel al Faras, destroyed an engineering unit and killed or wounded a number of Israeli soldiers.

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Illegal trafficking turns into 'amateur hour'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the nation's drug enforcement department feels that the back of "the French connection" has been at least temporarily broken but more and more amateurs are now entering illegal trafficking.

John F. Bartels, Jr., the Justice Department's administrator of drug enforcement, said in an interview with U.S. News & World Report that it had now become "amateur hour" in the fight against drug abuse.

"Any guy with \$2,000 can walk across the Rio Grande or go into Tijuana, hang around a bar and find something to buy

and sell," he said. "Everybody and his uncle is in the business now."

Bartels estimated that between 80 and 90 percent of the "French connection" professional traffickers are in jail in the United States or France.

"Those five French-Corsican families which for years brought in between 70 and 80 percent of the heroin into this country aren't operating," he said.

But more amateurs have moved into the market in France, the United States, Mexico, South America and Southeast Asia.

"People rent planes, fly

down to Mexico, pick up a couple hundred pounds of marijuana, an ounce or two of cocaine and bring it back," he said.

Aliens were being used as "mules" to smuggle in drugs and it was getting more and more difficult to guard every port of entry, Bartels said.

As the "Latin American connection" grows, Miami is starting to become a main point of entry and the Northwest ports — Vancouver and Seattle especially — "are a serious problem."

Bartels said that narcotics law enforcement is unlike police work and "the toughest,

most demanding form of law enforcement that exists. . . everybody carries a gun. It's part of the counterculture of narcotics traffic to shoot people."

There are more ripoffs now,

Chimps learn to use sign language

(ZNS) Are you ready for this? Chimpanzees are learning to speak, not only to humans but to each other.

A team of researchers at the University of Nevada raised a chimp named Washoe, just like a human is raised.

Washoe, because she doesn't have vocal chords to talk, was taught to use sign language instead.

The young chimp could ask her friends for food, water, exercise and even soda pop when she wanted it — and she learned to put human-like sentences together correctly.

In one test, a researcher used sign language to tell Washoe that there was a large dog outside her pen who might harm her. Even though there was no dog there, Washoe believed the story and her hair stood on end.

The teacher then asked Washoe if she wanted to get out of the pen. And in sign language, she replied with a vigorous "No!"

At the University of Oklahoma, scientists there have taught chimps to talk to each other also by using sign language. One chimp will often ask the other for a tickle, a bite of food or a hug. And the other signals back a yes or a no.

Student opens first 'rent-a-streak' company

(ZNS) It was bound to happen sooner or later.

A Long Beach, California, college student has opened up what is believed to be the world's first "rent-a-streak" company. Twenty-year-old Brad Altman launched his new business with newspaper ads promising, "Men, women to streak thru your party, luncheon, etc., \$5 and up."

Rent-a-Streak Incorporated's first customer was an unidentified woman

who hired two skinny-dashing males to shake up her St. Patrick's Day party.

Ocean studies reveal ocean contaminations

(ZNS) Research teams which recently studied the oceans found tiny bits of plastic virtually everywhere in the world's seas.

Now, two other research groups confirm that tar and oil are also contaminating the oceans.

Researchers from Canada dragged nets through the Pacific Ocean and found that they could collect as much tar as all the small plant and animal material combined. In some places, the amount of tar collected was five times that of plants and animals — and in a few cases, tiny crabs were actually trying to live in tar lumps.

In the Atlantic Ocean, the U.S. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration conducted a similar survey and found that oil was virtually everywhere. Along the U.S. East Coast, the researchers found that plankton — the basic plant and animal organism in the world's food chain — was contaminated.

In some areas 94 percent of all plankton was contaminated by oil.

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Editorial

Streakers beware of the white knight

In the past, university officials have frequently been criticized for their questionable treatment of women. However, no one can doubt the intended good will of Vice President Stephen McClellan when it comes to women streakers.

Dr. McClellan took on the role of the white knight Saturday when he issued a statement saying that "there is an aspect to streaking which lies just beneath the surface impression that the activity is all fun and games." McClellan was referring to alleged sexual assaults against women which had been perpetrated as a result of "streaking behavior."

Apparently, several pictures which were taken by university police officers during the streaking escapades show incidents of women being grabbed at when they discarded their clothes to take to the streak. Yet, a person within the campus security office said the streaker seekers were not students and consisted mostly of younger high school students.

Nevertheless, university officials are scurrying about, trying to collect all the pictures of streakers in an attempt to ascertain the names of those who took part in these hideous crimes against nature.

According to McClellan, all the villains who were caught with their pants down will be subject to prosecution by the state attorney's office. Without a doubt, university officials have become embarrassed by the publicity given to streakers around the state and are now trying to save face under the guise of protecting a woman's virtue.

Needless to say, the Flambeau condemns these scare tactics and wishes the university little luck in their pursuit of streakers.

However, a word of caution is extended to those who have lucid fantasies of streaking anytime in the near future. University officials will be ruthless in their attempts to capture a live streaker and downright sneaky in their hidden camera techniques.

Student Government President David Aronofsky said that bail money will be available for anyone who is arrested for their streaking endeavors at the Student Government Office.

And for those of you who have already cast caution to the wind and struck, it would be advisable to change your address, buy a mask and have a body lift.

—MB

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Drivers and...

Editor:

Danny Johnson states that he received an FSU parking ticket under circumstances which he considered to be "debatable." I agree that this matter warrants debate, as follows:

His point: "There were approximately 12-15 cars parked on the grass..."

Counterpoint: This may sound old-fashioned, but it seems self-evident to me that grassy areas are not intended for the parking of automobiles, and that those large parking areas (and let's face it, our campus is littered with them) are expressly intended for parking. The fact that 12-15 others exhibited the same bad judgment as Mr. Johnson is no justification. It is merely evidence of the low regard we have for our natural environment.

His point: "...and I did not see any parking signs or warnings as to indicate (sic) that parking was illegal in this area."

Counterpoint: Proceeding along this line of reasoning, we all should feel quite free to park in the middle of Landis Green, since as everyone knows, there are no signs or warnings there to indicate, etc., etc. Ah, the joys of logic.

His point: "The entrance was not blocked and I, like many others, considered this to be a designated parking area."

Counterpoint: Designated by whom? In what manner? By the fact that the entrance was not blocked, perhaps? I am afraid there are not enough No-Parking signs in existence to keep all the Danny Johnsons of the world off the grass.

His point: "If this institution finds it impossible to construct more parking facilities..."

Counterpoint: Well, let's stretch our imaginations for a moment and suppose that old FSU had enough money to construct that Great American Dream, the infinite parking lot. Is this the way the campus community should urge President Marshall to spend our resources. "They paved Paradise, and put up a parking lot." (Remember Joni Mitchell?)

His point: "I had looked for a parking space for a quarter of a (sic) hour..."

Counterpoint: Since Mr. Johnson yearns for the wide open spaces of unoccupied concrete, may I suggest the Campbell Stadium lot. I am told by the Campus Security people that it nearly always has spaces, and that the bus comes by about every 10 to 15 minutes.

His point: "I do not want to appear as not having (sic) any respect for Campus Security, but I do feel that reform should be carried out in the distribution of parking violations."

Counterpoint: I don't think there is much we can do to

redistribute the violations, since some people seem inclined to park on the grass while most others are not. If Mr. Johnson meant reform in the distribution of the citations, why then he should have said so, in which case I would have been in agreement that inequalities should be righted by reform. To that end, I propose that everyone violating the regulations by parking on the grass be given a ticket without regard to race, creed, color or national origin of their cars. I suspect, however, that the Campus Security officers are already doing just this and that this is probably the true case of Mr. Johnson's irritation.

Cars, cars, cars, the bigger the better, the more the merrier. Isn't that what the General Motors people have been telling us for 20 years while they were secretly buying out and destroying rail transit systems in cities across the country? This false advertising has come to influence the American mode of life and permeate our thinking to such an extent that we now wait in line for hours to buy gas so that we can drive around looking for parking spaces for 15 minutes and end up settling on the lawn.

Well, I confess Danny. Last

year my landlord caught me parking on his grass. I suppose most of us are guilty of similar trespasses. Let's all give it a second thought from now on.

Charles Kelly

...pedestrians

Editor:

Hi! My name is Arnie. I'm a green volkswagen and I'd like to snare a few minutes of your time.

It's amazing to me how many FSU students have such a flagrant disregard for their lives. I'm referring to some of our numerous bicyclists and a few of our not-so-careful pedestrians. Don't get me wrong, I've nothing against safe bike-riders and pedestrians, but some of these nuts really make my oil bubble.

It seems that a few of the cyclists and pedestrians like to move with the flow of auto traffic and on the right side of the road. That's fine, as long as none of the cars decides to turn right. Believe me, nothing will rattle your gears more than having your driver slam on the brakes because some nut wasn't watching traffic as he approached an intersection.

Just the other day I was rolling south on Woodward and

made a right turn onto Wildwood Dr. when the student (I guess he was a student, although his mentality raises some doubt) stepped at the curb without looking. My driver was going pretty slow but I still took a good quarter of an inch off my brake pads.

I'll tell you something else about these traffic hazards. They not only don't care about their own lives, but they have no regard for the conscience of the poor driver who may maim or kill one of them. And as if that's not enough, I'll bet they don't give the slightest thought to what their hard, metal bikes or soft, gushy bodies are gonna do to my paint job.

Some of the drivers are a bunch of lunkheads, too — don't think us cars don't know that. But we manage to keep most of them clear of telephone poles and what-have-you. Looking out for someone else is more than we can take — we're not all faculty cars you know!

So give us a break. Most of you people are pretty cool about being in traffic but those of you who want to commit suicide can find a quicker way to do it.

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Let me make one thing PERFECTLY clear. This isn't the ONLY place in Washington where I know what I'm doing...

Pistol fondlers and gun makers stymie reform

BY TOM KIRWAN

Bumpersticker: "If you want my gun, you'll have to pry my cold dead fingers from around it."

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Hundreds of gun toters from all over the United States met this weekend in Atlanta to fondle pistols, drool over high caliber rifles and dole out awards for gunmen who brought down the biggest game in the past year.

The National Rifle Association (NRA) sponsored the three-day convention which gave the organization a platform in the local media to once again denounce strong national gun controls.

In the name of decency, the Constitution, Americanism, fair play, anti-Communism and assorted other defenses, the paranoiac NRA has effectively crushed efforts in Congress to give this country a sound and rational federal gun control bill.

Strangely enough, though typical of the NRA's greasy tactics, is the fact that the NRA's vast lobby in Washington isn't legally registered as such. By law, a lobbying group is defined as an organization whose sole purpose is to lobby. The NRA can claim it does not come under such a law since, among other things, it publishes a magazine.

That magazine, the "National Rifleman", has been the organ which has almost singlehandedly been able to convince (scare?) our Congressmen into staying clear of any federal gun control laws.

The "National Rifleman", a glossy monthly magazine, runs a regular column which warns its readers of possible "infringements" on their right to tote a gun with a roundup

of gun bills being considered in Washington or state legislatures. Readers are urged to write their representatives

the proposed legislation. The result: another victory for the pistol toters; the bill was defeated.

their position in light of overwhelming support for at least moderate reform?

Typical of the NRA stand

on the matter is their argument that New York City, which has the largest gun crime rates in the world, is also the city that

has the toughest gun registration law in the United States.

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GANGBUSTERS

By Tom Kirwan

and demand that they vote to kill the bills.

At one point after JFK's assassination, Congress was able to come very near to putting a moderate gun control bill on the books. The NRA swung into action and sent scare letters to each of its thousands of members, warning them of the bill. Our Congressmen were flooded with form letters denouncing

What do the American people think of gun control? Soaring crime and the assassination of our leaders have convinced Americans that gun control reform is sorely needed. Harris polls have time and again shown that Americans do indeed believe in gun control, yet their wish is deftly swept under the carpet by the agile anti-reform NRA. How can the NRA justify

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From page 5

States. It is apparent, they tell us, that what is needed is more laws to outlaw criminals rather than guns.

On the surface, such an argument would almost seem plausible. But what they forget to mention is that NYC has historically been the criminal cancer of this land; we can only speculate what the crime rate would be without the registration law. What the NRA also forgets to mention is the fact that the states which surround New York have mild, if any, restrictions on the buying and selling of guns. There is no way that New York could adequately enforce its laws short of putting frisking stations on every road to NYC to prevent the influx of guns.

Such a proposal is as ludicrous as the fact that the U.S. has refused to put even the barest of restrictions on the sale of small firearms. How has this situation been perpetrated on a country that calls itself civilized?

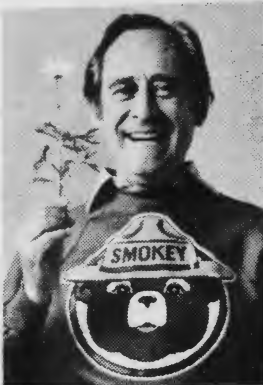
I've already outlined how the readers of the "National Rifleman" are swayed by the NRA to badger Congressmen to defeat gun control laws.

But who controls the NRA? No doubt, there are many

serious hunters who sincerely believe more laws would infringe upon their right to blast the brains out of squirrels. But aside from the paranoid gun-happies, there is the giant gun industry that realizes that gun controls would most likely put a dent into their blossoming profits.

And so the gun manufacturers fill the "National Rifleman" with full page advertisements and the magazine returns the favor with strong editorial support for the dogmatic and unbending fanaticism that has marked the anti-gun control faction.

It is a sad situation. Over 30,000 Americans will be killed or maimed by guns this year. Some sort of federal legislation is clearly needed and wanted. But as long as the gun-makers control the NRA, such deaths will continue to be the sacrifice this country annually offers so that those who make the profits from the gun trade will continue to do so.



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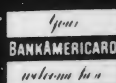
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Local gas stations remain closed on Sunday

BY RICHARD LEE

Despite last Monday's announcement of an end to the Arab oil embargo and President Nixon's decision to rescind his request for a ban on Sunday gasoline sales, most Tallahassee service stations remained closed yesterday.

A survey conducted by the Flambeau of 30 local service stations revealed that only four of the 30 stations were selling gasoline Sunday. Of these two are retail outlets for major oil companies while the other two are small private businesses.

Tallahassee, with only 13 percent of its service stations open on Sunday, falls far below the prediction made by the Florida chapter of the American Automobile Association which forecasted a 30 percent increase in the



ONLY FOUR OF THIRTY service stations polled by the Flambeau yesterday reported they were selling gas to motorists in the Tallahassee area.

number of stations open this week as compared to last. However, the situation seems to be improving nationally. An Associated Press survey indicated that more service stations are planning to remain open this Sunday, and

that there will be fewer restrictions on sales.

Because it will take several months for the Arab petroleum to begin flowing back to this country, energy officials cite the increase in March allocations and leftover

supplies from allotments announced late in February as the major contributing factors to decrease the Sunday closings.

Probably the final consideration of local dealers on whether to remain closed on Sundays will be one of profit. The change in buying habits resulting from the shortage may force service stations to remain closed, even if more fuel becomes available.

On the other hand, some dealerships, such as Bland's JC Service Station, have experienced such a slump in sales during the energy crisis that they are opening on

Sundays to help make up for slow that we have to open on Sundays just to stay alive. People aren't buying as much gas as before."



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Bank exhibits excavation photos

The Lewis State Bank Gallery is presenting an exhibition of photographs taken by Michael Seide and Andrew Beers at the Cetamura archaeological excavation near Florence, Italy.

The excavation of Cetamura, begun in 1973 by seven students enrolled in FSU, is taking place under the auspices of the university and

marks the first foreign dig to be carried out by FSU.

The team of students, under the direction of Dr. John Reich of the Classics Department, is studying the Etruscan civilization. Over 10,000

pottery shards have been found as well as some bronze work and several Roman coins of the early empire. Also, several

small rooms were cleared and numerous foundations uncovered, evidencing a drainage system. Most of the materials date between 300 and 80 B.C. The lower Etruscan levels of the site are apparently intact.

The photographs can be viewed Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Church ban on blacks prevails

(ZNS) Spencer Kimball, the president of the worldwide Mormon Church, says that his church is still not ready to lift its ban on the full participation of blacks.

The Mormon Church gives its priesthood to all faithful male members, 12 years and older — unless they are of Black African descent. The Church says this is "God's will."

Kimball was asked how he could rationally justify discriminating against blacks and women. He responded, "Men's ways are not God's ways, and there are many things that cannot be explained wholly by just normal arguing and thinking processes."

'Superboxes' now available

A new, especially designed "Superbox" for students is now on sale at the University Bookstore. The boxes, marked "male" and "female" and costing 99 cents, contain a number of different products and, according to bookstore manager John Schudy, are "the best Superboxes ever offered."

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Workers picket cafeteria for 'unfair practices'

A picket line protesting "unfair labor practices" by Morrison's Cafeteria in Tallahassee Mall may be the opening salvo in a battle to unionize local hotel and restaurant employees.

According to John Stephens, secretary of the Tallahassee local of the United Hotel, Motel, Restaurant and Lounge Union, the cafeterias fired several employees who joined the union.

A protest has been filed with the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB), which has an examiner looking into the complaint. Morrison's

manager Milton Dennis denies the allegation.

Meanwhile, picketing has continued for more than a week at the cafeteria and union officials say they are trying to organize workers at several other Tallahassee restaurants and motels.

According to Stephens, the Hilton Hotel, the Ramada Inn and, eventually, ARA Slater food service operations on the FSU campus are prime targets for organizing.

Stephens said restaurant and hotel employees throughout Florida are generally underpaid

and have to endure poor working conditions.

Mary Washington, president of the Tallahassee local, said Morrison's also practices racial discrimination, forcing black employees to eat their meals in certain designated areas while permitting white employees to sit where they please.

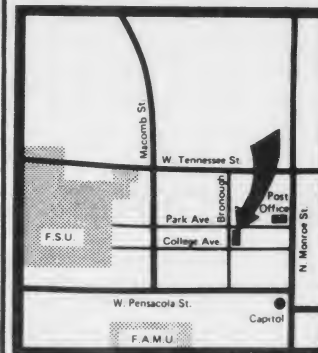
A formal complaint charging racial bias is being filed in addition to the charges of unfair labor practices. Federal law makes it illegal for

an employer to discharge workers for joining a union or to discriminate according to

some employees who didn't have not hurt Morrison's business, although union officials say they believe business is off substantially.

Dennis said the picketing

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Fisher receives appointment

The appointment of Homer Fisher to the post of Assistant Executive Vice-President was announced Thursday by President Stanley Marshall. Fisher was Assistant to the President before accepting the position formerly held by Robert Peirce.

The new appointment which becomes effective today, is the first major step in the administration's planned reorganization.

The administrative services

that will be answering to Fisher include Planning and Budgeting, Operations Analysis, the Physical Plant, Data Processing, the Comptroller and Personnel Relations. Health and Business Services have been placed under the Vice-President for Student Educational Services, Stephen McClellan.

According to Fisher, the purpose of the reorganization is to "establish closer

communications and

coordination between academic and administrative sectors and improve administrative services."

Peirce will function as an Assistant to the President for the spring and summer quarters.



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Writer Braithwaite to lead criminology grad seminar

A graduate seminar will be offered this quarter taught by FSU's Writer-in-Residence Dr. R.E. Braithwaite, author of "To Sir, With Love", in conjunction with the School of Criminology.

The course, CRM 691A, "The Writer as Criminologist," plans to "review and analyze the thesis that important insights about the human condition may be gleaned from art, literature, music, and poetry to supplement the findings of academic social scientists," according to Dr. Eugene Czajkoski, dean of the criminology school.

Braithwaite, who holds a Ph. D. degree from Cambridge, will teach in partnership with Dr.

Alexander Bassin, professor of criminology. They said they intend to engage the class in a Socratic form of dialogue about art, literature, current events, social problems, crime and criminals.

"I hope to capture the excitement of my own graduate work at Cambridge . . . in this class," Braithwaite said.

Sessions are scheduled for Tuesday evenings, 6 to 9 p.m., beginning Mar. 26. The course will carry 3 hours credit and is open to graduate and special students, and to qualified senior undergraduates from all divisions of the university. There are no prerequisites for admission.

Four charged in robbery attempt

The FSU Police Department has charged four non-students with attempted armed robbery and conspiracy to commit armed robbery on the FSU campus.

On the evening of Feb. 27, a resident of Smith Hall notified resident staff member that one of two male strangers on the fifth floor had attempted to rob him at gunpoint. The staffer stopped both intruders and asked them to accompany him to the counselor's office to discuss an alleged visitation violation. However, upon reaching the lobby, both men

tried to flee the area, one of them dropping a loaded revolver as he ran.

One of the two was apprehended by residents of Smith Hall and later identified as George Gary Hartsfield, 19, of 1911 Pasco Street. The other man managed to escape in a waiting vehicle, but residents of Smith Hall were able to obtain the license tag number of the vehicle, an FSU police spokesman said.

Hartsfield was taken into custody by FSU police officers and charged with carrying a concealed firearm and attempted armed robbery. An

investigation, assisted by the Leon County Sheriff's Department, led to the additional arrests of Warnell McGlown Davis, 23, 302-1 Polkinghorne Village, Ronald Jackson, 19, 1911 Pasco Street, and Keith Roberts, 19, 638 Gibbs Hall, FAMU. Each of the three and Hartsfield were charged with attempted armed robbery and conspiracy to commit armed robbery and subsequently booked into the Leon County Jail.

FSU police are continuing their investigation and more arrests are anticipated, a spokesman said.

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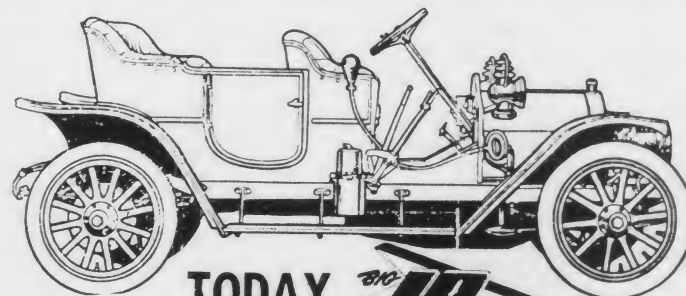
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The good, the bad, and the...

(Editor's note: "Man on a Swing", starring Cliff Robertson and Joel Grey, is playing through Thursday at the Florida Theatre in downtown Tallahassee.)

BY DALE FRIEDLEY

I wanted to like "Man on a Swing", mainly because it was done by Frank Perry, one of my favorite directors. But I didn't.

It is strange that a man who would put out two consecutive

say he has gotten some "feelings" as to who the murderer is.

Though the story is interesting, and based on a real case, Perry made two main mistakes in the creation of "Man on a Swing".

The first was in casting. Where many of the film's roles demand strong expression of emotion, Perry slipped in actors who emoted in a hokey fashion or could not do it at all.

Cliff Robertson, as the chief investigator on the case, is the prime example. His acting is expressionless, almost Clint Eastwood-like, and this is completely counter to what is demanded.

The other error was employing an inept screenplay. It is eerie and ambiguous, lending effect to the supernatural elements of the film, but it is choppy and flowless.

One element is brilliant, however, that being Joel Grey. He plays the clairvoyant and once again proves himself to be the most talented man in Hollywood today.

Without having to sing and dance, his most well-known areas of expertise, Grey acts with blistering power and gyrates his body in an almost puppet-like manner.

The only problem is that while acting in the midst of a pack of lemons, Grey almost seems out of place.

The overall technique of "Man on a Swing" is typical of Perry's films: low-key dialogue, soft film elements (even though Lalo Schiffrin did the musical score), and the usual thinking-man's finish that has come to characterize a Perry-run endeavor.

SHORT TAKES

"The Last Detail", playing at the Cinema Theater in the Tallahassee Mall, represents one of the best films to hit Tallahassee this season.

It is a black comedy involving three sailors, two of whom are self-proclaimed badasses, the other, a naive immature boy.

The screenplay, written by Robert Towne, is award-winning material. Its use

of Navy jargon is incredible, and the development of the story makes the characters both believable and lovable.

The irony of it all is that the story is tragic. Jack Nicholson and Otis Young play the "badasses" who are on shore patrol to haul the naive 18-year-old (Randy Quaid) to a Marine prison for eight years. In the process of getting there, Nicholson and Young decide to show the kid what life is all about — i.e. getting drunk, laid and beaten up.

It's a comedy, an extremely funny one. But the black cloud that hangs over the three men as they head out on their "detail" is what gives the film its power. It plays with your emotions, and, though not visually brilliant, is effective.

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masterpieces — "Play It As It Lays" and "Diary of a Mad Housewife" — would fail on his next film. Perry does this, however, in the grandest of "cop-esque" fashions.

You see, both Play It and Diary were financial flops.

So in an effort to make some money, Perry decided to delve into the genre of films that almost assures a return — "copsploitation."

This isn't your average, everyday police film, however. It merely deals with a mundane murder investigation of, believe it or not, only one girl.

The movie also has an extra-added bonus as a little spiritualism and E.S.P. come into play when a self-proclaimed clairvoyant calls on police headquarters to

Chaplin series nearing

With the first film of the Charlie Chaplin Film Series being shown on March 29, time is running out for those planning to buy series tickets.

The price of the tickets for the series, which consists of ten of Chaplin's most famous films such as "The Great Dictator" and "Modern Times," is \$7.50 for students and \$12.00 for non-students and are available at the Union Ticket Office.

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Bobcats bop Tribe; losing streak at 3

BY LARRY CAMPBELL

A sixth-inning defensive lapse by Florida State first baseman Windle Higginbotham gave Ohio University three gift-wrapped runs en route to a 6-3 triumph Sunday over a slumping Seminole baseball team.

The Tribe will try to get back into the win column here tonight at 7:30 against the University of South Carolina. Coached by former New York Yankee star Bobby Richardson, the Gamecocks are 17-3 on the season.

In Sunday's loss, Randy Davidson and Jim Busby teamed up to give the Seminoles the first two runs of the game. In the third Davidson singled up the middle and scored when Busby lined a shot into centerfield for a stand-up double.

In the fifth, Davidson bunted down the third-base line for a single. He came across with FSU's second run when Busby followed with his second two-base hit down the right field line.

Seminole starter Dan O'Brien cruised easily through the first five innings, striking out eight Bobcats including six of the first eleven he faced.

But then came the disastrous sixth when Ohio bunched four singles and three walks around Higginbotham's two errors to score five runs.

The Seminoles narrowed the gap in the bottom of the inning when catcher Jeff Tandlich banged out his first extra base hit of the season, a double to right centerfield, scoring Jim Foxwell, who had reached on an error. Foxwell also had a double and a triple in four trips to the plate.

Bobcat outfielder Dave Tobic retaliated in seventh when he gave Mike Kelley's 3-2

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pitch a 390-foot ride over the right field fence, making the score 6-3.

The loss was the Tribe's third straight defeat at home as the Tennessee Vols beat them twice this weekend by scores of 7-4 and 2-0.

The Seminoles have also now lost seven of their last eleven games. The victory left Ohio U. with a 5-1 record. The Seminoles now stand 12-8 on the season.

Except for Higginbotham's lapse, the Seminole defense has

been vastly improved over past performances. Heading the parade of defensive improvement have been Higginbotham, who is quite adept at first, Davidson at second, Guillermo Bonilla at third, Carlos Lezcano in right

and Tandlich behind the plate.

Also for the Seminoles, Saturday's loss to Tennessee was highlighted by the return of Ron Herring to the FSU pitching staff. Herring, academically ineligible until the completion of winter quarter, pitched a fine ballgame only to lose the shutout and the decision in the ninth inning.

In pitching a complete

game, Herring struck out six batters as did O'Brien Sunday in slightly over five innings of work. Reliever Mike Kelley whiffed five in the ninth innings he pitched.

But, where has the talent gone that produced ten hits per game for a six game losing streak in early March?

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Tribe golfers triumph

Florida State's golf team came charging out of the pack in the second round and held on to its lead in the final round to capture the Southeastern Invitational golf tournament at Dothan, Alabama, last weekend.

The triumph was the third consecutive major win for the

Seminole swingers and prompted an elated coach Scott Fletcher to pronounce, "We have got to be one of the best teams in the entire South — if not the very best. We have beaten every Southeast Conference team except Vanderbilt."

FSU's 1138 score was two

strokes better than runner up Alabama. Georgia finished third (1144), LSU (1144) fourth and Auburn (1151) fifth in the sixteen team field.

"This win should really move us up in the rankings," said Fletcher. "We were thirteenth, but I expect to be about fifth after this."

Florida State's team captain Todd Crandall paced the Tribesmen with a 54-hole total of 223. Crandall finished third, four strokes off the pace set by Georgia's Billy Kratzert. Auburn's Billy Gardner was second at 222.

Seminole sophomore Denny Allen fired the lowest round of the tournament, a blistering three under par second round 69. Allen soared to a final round 79 on the tough Spa Olympic Course and finished with a 228 total.

Other Seminole finishers included John Godwin - 225, a sixth place finish, Doug Fischesser - 233, Steve Mullins - 233, and Bob Impaglia - 238.

The Seminoles will next compete in the Houston All-American tournament April 17-20 and the Chris Schenkel Independent tournament shortly thereafter.



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Somewhat encouraging recruiting, Florida's swings into spring practice Saturday.

Nine of 27 newly available for the entire practice run that culminated with the annual Gamecocks game on May Saturday.

Rarely are new players available September. But changing have seen more and more players graduate from school in mid term. Three players signed out of colleges are often immediately available.

The prep players that be with the Seminoles Saturday's start are back Larry Key of Inver defensive lineman Nail Henderson and defensive back-wide receiver Roy Jackson, both of Albany.

Junior college players are joining the Seminoles are quarterback Ron Cop of Palomar (Calif.) J.C., Don Corcoran of Mesa (J.C.), nose guard Tony Falvo of Lees McRae (N.C.), offensive lineman Kettman of Joliet (Ill.) defensive back Willie Mat of Mesa (Calif.) J.C., and defensive lineman Tom Rushing of Verde (Calif.) J.C.

There's good size ranks of these nine and other Seminole signees.

For example, quarterback Falvo is 6-2, 215-pounds. Henderson is 6-4 and 240 and so is Rushing. Kettman is 230.



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late recruiting, Florida State
swings into spring football
practice Saturday.

Nine of 27 newly signed
players — or exactly one third
of the total — figure to be
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practice run that culminates
with the annual Garnet and
Gold game on May 4, a
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players signed out of junior
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The prep players that will
be with the Seminoles for
Saturday's start are running
back Larry Key of Inverness,
defensive lineman Nathaniel
Henderson and defensive
back-wide receiver Robert
Jackson, both of Albany, Ga.

Junior college players that
are joining the Seminoles early
are quarterback Ron Coppess
of Palomar (Calif.) J.C., center
Don Corcoran of Mesa (Colo.)
J.C., nose guard Tony Falvo of
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Coppess is a 6-2, 215-pounder.
Falvo is 235 and Corcoran 220.
Henderson is 6-4 and 240 —
and so is Rushing. Kettman
goes 230.

Under new NCAA
regulations, member schools
may sign no more than 30
players annually. Which means
the Seminoles have just three
scholarships open.

One player they're still
seeking is Elvis Peacock of
Miami, generally considered
the best running back in the
state. He's had offers from all
over — O.J. Simpson, for
example, has been trying to
interest him in his alma mater
Southern Cal. The Seminoles
feel they have "a chance" at
signing Peacock, on the basis of
the extensive work of Mudra
and his staff. Peacock is said to
have narrowed his list to a
small few, and Florida State is
believed to be one on the list.

In any event, Mudra already
evaluates this as the best
recruiting year with which he
personally has been associated.
Prior to his arrival, Florida
State's staff had signed about
15 players. Since his arrival,
much of the recruiting has
been in the midwest area that
Mudra and the three aides he
brought with him here from
Western Illinois were familiar
with.

"Our success in the
Midwest," he said, "coupled
with signings from Florida and
South Georgia that had already
been accomplished when we
arrived in Tallahassee, almost
doubled our number of 'blue
chip' players."

(Coaches refer to players
generally sought "by
everybody" as Blue-chippers.

Few schools, by their own
evaluation, sign more than 10
or 12 blue-chippers annually.)

"We expect this class," said
Mudra, "to help us next fall in
key positions. We are very
fortunate to be able to play
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we have been able to return
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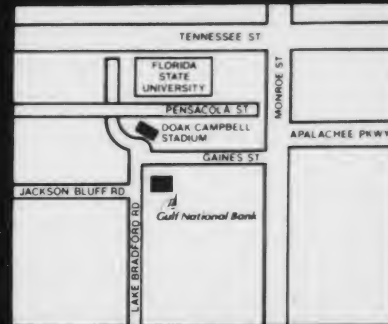
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Seminoles capture hosted meet for northern tracksters

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Dartmouth, Yale, Ohio Wesleyan and Wooster College were the northern schools participating and Dartmouth captured five of the remaining six first places. Yale took a first in the three-mile run.

Charles Harris and NCAA indoor champion Danny Smith led the Tribe trackmen with two victories apiece. Harris was awarded victories in the long jump and triple jump, while Smith won his specialty

(120-yard high hurdles) and the 100-yard dash in which he is a co-holder of the world record.

Tyrone Fredrick, a fourth-place finisher in the NCAA's,

won the 880-yard dash for FSU. Mark Herman surprised the field in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles and brought FSU another win. Jeff Nedimyer was the other Seminole victor, taking the high jump over teammate Mike Lee.

100-yard dash — 1. Smith (FSU) 2. Bradley (FSU) 3. Keen (Dart) T — 9.7
440-yard dash — 1. Durham (Dart) 2. McEchen (FSU) 3. Richard (FSU) T — 49.3
220-yard dash — 1. Wilson (Dart) 2. Mayberry (Yale) 3. Fowler (Yale) T — 22.0
880-yard dash — 1. Spinney (Dart) 2. Beckhoff (Yale) 3. Pauloff (Yale) T — 1:56
1-mile run — 1. Frederick (FSU) 2. James (FSU) 3. Simpkins (Dart) T — 4:13.3
120-high hurdles — 1. Smith (FSU) 2. Brown (FSU) 3. Simmons (Dart) T — 14.5

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440-yard relay — 1. FSU 2. Dart. 3. Yale T — 4:11
3-mile relay — 1. FSU 2. Yale 3. Dart. T — 10:02.2

High Jump — 1. Nedimyer (FSU) 2. Lee (FSU) 3. Laiter (Wes) 47"
Long Jump — 1. Harris (FSU) 2. Fylena (FSU) 3. Wolfson (Yale) 21'-1 1/2"
Triple Jump — 1. Harris (FSU) 2. Cassidy (Dart) 3. Lee (FSU) 49'-7"
Shot Put — 1. Hanson (Dart) 2. Palmer (Yale) 3. Schmidt (Wooster) 49'-4"
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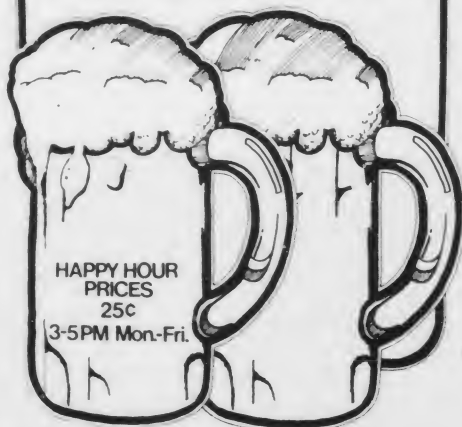
Mar. 27 — Ladies' Night (vs. Rider) — Ladies admitted free when accompanied by a gentleman purchasing a general admission ticket. This will also apply for season ticket holders and FSU student wives and/or dates.

Mar. 29 — Senior Citizens Day (vs. W. Michigan) — Senior Citizens 60 and over will be able to see both games of this doubleheader for just 50 cents.

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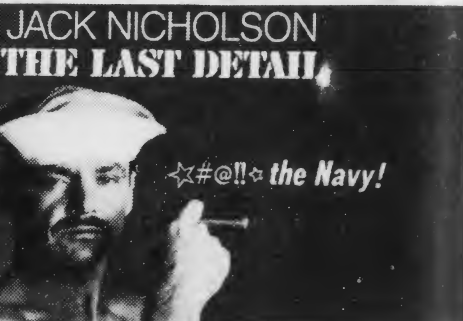
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Anderson finished with eleven clutch points and led a balanced scoring attack which saw seven players score.

Scott DeOgburn hit on four of five field goal attempts and hit all three free throws to lead the losers.

Landis 4th had beaten Magnolia Main to reach the finals and Kellum 3rd topped Kellum 5th.

In B League Independent action, the Krypt Kickers and BSU 5 reached the finals. However, due to an unfortunate conflict the Krypt Kickers were unable to make the final game because many were involved in a baseball game.

BSU 5 thus won by forfeit

and earned the title and a shot at the All-Campus title. BSU reached the finals by defeating the Mangowhoppers 57-51 while the Krypt Kickers had knocked off the Gilbert Street Quintet 43-32.

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All teams interested in entering softball or volleyball intramurals should go by and pick up a roster and rules sheet from Room 117 Tully Gym. Roster forms must be turned in no later than Tuesday, April 5th.

JU bows to Eagles in NIT consolation 87-77

NEW YORK (UPI) — Boston College defeated Jacksonville, 87-77, Sunday to win the third place consolation match in the National Invitational Basketball Tournament at Madison Square Garden.

The Boston Eagles were led by Will Morrison and Mark Raterink with 24 points each. Star sophomore Bob Carrington, limited to seven points in the first half, came back to wind up with 21.

High man for the game was Jacksonville's Henry Williams with 26 points. Jacksonville lost to Purdue 78-63 in the semifinals.

The contest featured a total 55 turnovers, 32 by the Dolphins.

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Walk-a-thon to raise funds for research

BY CRESTON NELSON

Refreshments and entertainment in the form of a local band await those who participate in this Saturday's March of Dimes Third Annual Walk-a-thon.

Last year's walk boasted some 1200 people and brought in over \$22,000. This year, 12,000 sponsor sheets have been given out.

Executive Director of the Leon County March of Dimes, Rose Johnson, believes that most participants will be junior high school age. However, the walk has received requests for sponsor sheets from groups at the Capitol, the State Education Association, and the Kappa Chi chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi

sorority for working women.

The walk, about twenty miles around the Tallahassee area, will begin at 8 a.m. at the National Guard Armory on Monroe Street. Each walker will have signed up more sponsors who pledge to contribute a minimum of ten cents for each mile walked. Walkers will be given cards to be stamped at each of the eight check points along the route.

All funds raised from the walk will go to the March of Dimes programs in birth defects research, direct patient aid, public and professional education and community service.

Everyone who has turned on his or her pledge is eligible to win prizes to be given away at an awards dance on April 20. First prize is a ten-speed bicycle which will go to the person

who collected the most money from his or her sponsors. Second prize is a trip for two to Disney World and goes to the person with the most sponsors. Other awards will include those given to the oldest walker, the youngest walker and the first to finish the walk.

Participants are advised by Walk-a-thon sponsors to "bring their smiles." According to a spokesperson, "We're going to do this thing and we're going to do it right and have a good time while we're doing it."

Sponsor sheets are available at the Leon County March of Dimes headquarters, 1209 Hemlock Street. Further information can be obtained by calling 878-2227.

Florida Flambeau

For the Florida State University Community / Tuesday, March 26, 1974



Photos may not convict: attorney

BY RICHARD LEE

Attempts by University Police to identify and press charges against students who participated in the pre-spring break streaking activities may prove fruitless, according to Jack Gree, spokesperson for the State Attorney's Office.

Citing reports of "sexual assaults perpetrated on women as a result of streaking behavior," Dr. Stephen McClellan, vice president for student educational services, had said that the University will ask that charges be filed against those students identified by the police. A police spokesman said Sunday that pictures of streaking students taken by police photographers could be enough to gain a conviction.

However, Green denied the assertion that the photos would be sufficient to make a case against an individual.

"No person will go to court unless the evidence against him is prima facie, or sufficiently convincing to warrant a hearing," said Green. "Photographs alone would not be enough evidence to go to court with. Whoever files the complaint, in this case the University, must provide us with witnesses who will give sworn testimony."

Green added that if witnesses were forthcoming, the State would prosecute the case and photographs would be admissible "as corroborating evidence."

Al McClama, one of three county judges

who will be hearing the streaking cases, was reluctant to make any generalized statement concerning any case which involved only photographs and the testimony of police photographers as witnesses.

However, McClama did comment on the type of evidence which would be sufficient to convict.

"If the defendant decides to be tried by a judge instead of selecting a jury trial, my first requirement would be sworn testimony," said McClama. "Then, if photographs are submitted, their legitimacy must be proven and they must clearly represent the defendant if they are to be used in corroborating the witness' testimony."

McClama added, "I am unwilling to make a broad statement which would prejudice these cases, but if this type of evidence is submitted, it would be enough to convict."

David Aronofsky, Student Body President, described the decision by the University to attempt to prosecute students as "a scare tactic designed to discourage further streaking at FSU."

Aronofsky suggested that a fund be set up to allow students to contribute money which would be used on the event that a student could not afford to post bond.

"I have spoken with Student Government officials and members of the Flambeau about this and I feel that we could help these people with such a fund," Aronofsky said.

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Students flock to get grades

BY CRESTON NELSON

"It goes in spurts." This was one student's description of the line of 200 or more students waiting to pick up their grades in the University Union yesterday afternoon.

With waiting times ranging from 45 minutes to three hours, most students were not too happy about the set-up. Administrators appeared equally frustrated by the situation.

Reva Gainor of the Registrar's Office attributed the long waits to a lack of workers and the fact that "the grade slips are difficult to work with." Two people were dispensing the grade slips for most of the day but by late afternoon, the work force had increased to five.

Similar problems were being expressed by those attempting late registration. Again, delays

were attributed to a lack of personnel. According to Dr. Hilda Tinney, Director of the Registrar's Office, twenty people who were hired to deal with the late registration rush did not show up for work Friday morning.

"It's not that I don't want to put people there. I just don't have any," Tinney said.

Grade reports will be available again from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Union.

Beginning tomorrow, students may pick up grades at the Registrar's Office, however, that office is encouraging students to get their grades today. "The Registrar's Office

is swamped now with grade problems and the like," a spokesperson said.

The Office of the Registrar will be closed this Friday, March 29, to facilitate the posting of grades.

Term paper ads may bring charges

(ZNS) The state of New York has come up with a new strategy to deal with the so-called "term paper mills" that sell pre-written papers to students.

New York Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz says that colleges and universities could be hit with criminal charges if they don't do their best to crack down on the sale of ghost-written papers.

Lefkowitz said that despite New York's laws against term paper mills, numerous school newspapers are carrying advertisements inviting students to write away for pre-written papers.

The Attorney General warned that if the practice continues, he might charge college administrators with criminal complicity in the sale of term papers.

UPI

World/Nation/State

Ehrlichman stands trial on perjury charges

LOS ANGELES — John Ehrlichman was ordered Monday to stand trial as scheduled on April 15 on perjury charges — the first of the top former Nixon administration officials to be tried in connection with the burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

After a conference in chambers with Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer and the district attorney's office, Ehrlichman's attorney, Douglas Dalton, confirmed that the trial would start next month. Dalton said he would ask

for a jury hearing for the former top domestic advisor to President Nixon.

Ehrlichman is charged only with perjury. The state contends he lied to a grand jury about his advance knowledge of plans to send a squad to rifle the files of Dr. Lewis Fielding, Ellsberg's Beverly Hills psychiatrist.

Ehrlichman, along with other former White House aides G. Gordon Liddy and David Young, had previously been charged in Los Angeles County with burglary and conspiracy.

Kent State killings re-examined by jury

CLEVELAND — The federal grand jury re-examining the killing of four Kent State University students by Ohio National Guard troops during a 1970 antiwar demonstration was expected to reach its final conclusions by mid-week, the head of the U.S. Justice Department's Criminal Division said Monday.

Robert A. Murphy said at the re-convening of the jury following an almost three-week recess, "We are meeting today to discuss a couple of items that have been hanging since we last recessed. We expect to wrap up the investigation probably by today or Wednesday."

The federal grand jury was impaneled last Dec. 18.

In 34 days of meetings, it heard testimony from more than 150 witnesses, beginning with a consultant who testified on the accuracy of a model of the shooting scene and ending with former Gov. James A. Rhodes, who ordered the National Guard onto the campus following property damage during antiwar demonstrations in May, 1970.

On May 4, 1970, Guardsmen killed four Kent State students and wounded nine other persons in a barrage of gunfire.

A special state grand jury investigated the shootings and indicted 25 persons, most of them students. In a report, that panel exonerated the Guard of any blame in the shootings and

criticized the "permissive" attitude of university administrators.

Families of some of the shooting victims had sought since then for a federal probe

Supreme Court okays flag wearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday it is not against Massachusetts law for a person to wear an American flag on the seat of his pants.

On a 5-4 decision with four separate opinions, the court upheld a lower court decision that a Massachusetts law was too vague and too broad.

The court held unconstitutional the law that provides criminal penalties against anyone who "publicly . . . treats contemptuously the flag of the United States."

Writing the majority opinion, Justice Lewis F. Powell said that "flag contempt statutes have been characterized as void of lack of notice on the theory that what is contemptuous to one man may be a work of art to another."

The Massachusetts law, Powell wrote, "fails to draw reasonably clear lines between the kinds of nonceremonial treatment that are criminal and those that are not."

Justice Byron R. White, in a concurring opinion in the flag case, said he thought the Massachusetts law was not too vague, but believed it did violate the First and 14th Amendments guaranteeing free speech and due process.

Justice William H. Rehnquist, who wrote one of two

dissenting opinions, said he thought the law did not violate the First Amendment since the defendant did not seem to be "trying to communicate any particular idea . . . which is entitled to First Amendment protection."

"The significance of the flag, and the deep emotional feelings it arouses in a large part of our citizenry, cannot be fully expressed in the two dimensions of a lawyer's brief or of a judicial opinion," Rehnquist wrote.

"If the government may create private proprietary interests in written work . . . by virtue of copyright laws, I see no reason why it may not . . . prohibit those who have purchased the physical object from impairing its physical integrity."

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The show is open to anyone for an entry fee of \$5.

Video can cavorting

The Video Network will show today's University Union.

"Anything weird that has said a spokesperson for Video come on down and stand want for our cameras."

'Harvey' auditions

Auditions for the main production "Harvey" scheduled for today from 2:45 to 4:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Room 138 of the Arts Building.

This classic comedy, Mary Chase will be directed by Dr. Joe Karioth. Copies of script may be borrowed from his office, Room 306 Fine Arts Building.

College GOP hold meeting

The FSU College Republican Club will hold meeting tonight at 8 in Room 246 Union. Chairperson, J. O'Neal invites all interested students to attend.

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The show is open to anyone for an entry fee of \$5 per person. Entries are limited to five per category, with categories including painting, sculpture, arts and crafts, textiles, ceramics and pottery, photography, sketching and a special children's category.

A grand prize of \$500 will be given with ribbons awarded for first place, second place

and honorable mention. Entries will be accepted this Friday, Mar. 29, from 9 a.m. until noon. All items must be claimed Sunday, Mar. 31

between 6 and 7 p.m.

Artists are encouraged by festival sponsors to offer their items for sale. The commission taken by the festival is 25

percent.

The Festival will be held at the Asa May House, located on U.S. 19, nine miles south of Monticello. Additional

information may be obtained by writing the Monticello Arts Festival at 580 W. Washington Street, Monticello, or by calling 997-3930.

Video cameras capture cavortings of students

The Video Network will be taping its "no holds barred" Student Potpourri show today from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the University Union.

"Anything weird that happens will only add to the insanity," said a spokesperson for Video Network. "We invite students to come on down and stand on their heads or do anything they want for our cameras."

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Editorial

Anti-hitchhiking bill a waste of time

Among the numerous bills up for consideration when the Florida legislature convenes April 2 will be one calling for hitchhiking to be banned throughout the state.

If passed, the bill will make hitchhiking a criminal offense punishable by a \$500 fine and a 6-month jail sentence.

Last week, despite the lobbying efforts of ACLU representative Tommy Warren, the bill was passed through committee by a 10 to 8 vote.

The proposal, sponsored by Van B. Poole (R-Hollywood), is being offered at a particularly ludicrous time, in view of the current energy crisis. Over the recent months, both state and local officials have urged Florida residents to cut back on gas consumption and to rely more on carpools for transportation.

If the bill is enacted, it will serve merely to put more cars back on the road and, in some cases, cause people to buy and use an automobile which they might have otherwise not have purchased.

If hitchhiking were illegalized, a direct hardship would be placed on both the poor and the student communities. For years, students and poor people have been dependent on the more affluent members of our society to provide them with transportation.

Nevertheless, some insensitive politicians are intent on severely restricting the mobility of many state residents.

Apparently, the bill is being introduced as a reaction against the sensational coverage given by the media to crimes which have been attributed to hitchhiking. However, according to Information Director for the Leon County Sheriff's Department, Mike Wright, there has been no major problem with hitchhikers in the Tallahassee area. He did report that last year between six and ten rape attempts took place while women were hitchhiking, but the figure for women raped on their way to the grocery store, for example, is probably just as high.

More to the point, though, is the obvious infringement on people's rights to decide who they wish to be a passenger in their vehicle. Politicians seen ready once again to use the outdated excuse that they are trying to protect people from themselves.

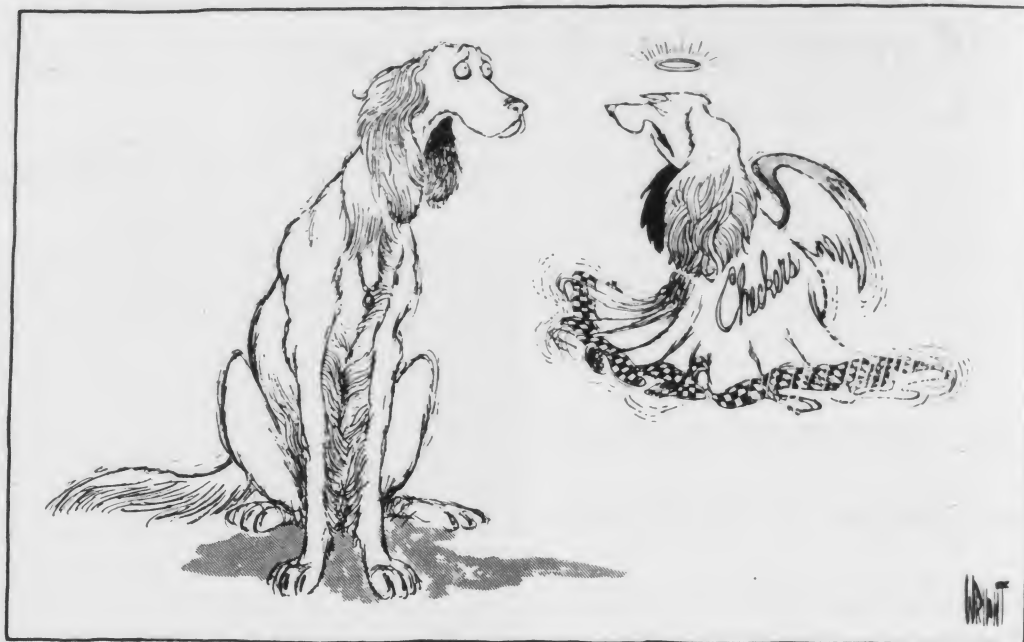
Legislatures, if they are so concerned with the welfare of both hitchhikers and motorists, should direct their energies toward the development of a viable mass transit system rather than wasting their time attempting to pass damaging laws.

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On dealing with problems

College students' lives are just chocked full of problems.

Problems here; problems there; problems everywhere. There are tests, love lives, grades, roommates, bureaucracies, money and activities all just waiting around to be worried about.

Sometimes problems reach a level of intensity that is intolerable, and seldom does a college student go through a day without some aspect of his life messing up.

However, take heart all you worry warts, chronic complainers and cryingtowel cavaliers, for no matter how screwed up your existence may be, you should know that relief is just a thought away.

I say this after working my own way out of a few mind jams as well as "counseling" other varied and sundry complainers about interruptions in the smooth flow of their lives. Ultimately, what it takes to work out of an acute depression is to convince yourself of the following: problems, basically, are a figment of your imagination.

To explain this position, I must first state that a problem is nothing physical; it doesn't really exist in the world. Problems are merely reactions to perceived situations in the physical world — reactions that are viewed through a person's value system.

It is this reaction, good or bad, that defines the problem. The situation reacted to, whether it be a test tomorrow or a fight with one's lover, has nothing to do with the value judgement one puts on the situation. For sure, what you worry about in a given situation isn't what everyone else will worry about given

the same circumstances; i.e. if being beaten constantly by one's lover, a masochist will react much differently than most — for him/her this wouldn't be a problem.

So, the only question to be considered when one is bogged down in problems should be how to improve the situation. The

FOOL'S GOLD

Dale Friedley

utility in making one's life a happier thing to live is obvious — wallowing in misery is stupid.

In the course of helping improve your livespace, it is important to take things as they come. A bland acceptance of the situation is essential to an improved state of mind. To rid oneself of a problem, then, the typical worried human need only devote his full thought to changing his situation, whether those efforts may be fruitful or not. Perceived visceral and emotional reactions get you nowhere. They must be ignored or driven off.

Therefore, all misery-ridden, test-shy college students are their own best counselors. One ultimately controls his state of mind. The choice he has is between being miserable and happy. I'll take the latter any day.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

All good things must come to an end and so, I feel, should the "Wonderful World of Streaking."

It is always encouraging to see a student body unite whether it be in a harmless fad or in some significant act of social worth; but we are now facing a problem that is growing out of proportion to the few moments of ecstasy experienced by relieving one's self of his or her outer garments.

Like so many others, I found the original incidents of streaking rather humorous as well as harmless, but this past Friday evening that image changed as I exited the Library onto Landis Green. There, congregated, were thousands of

students as well as curious onlookers sifting among the more dedicated participants and observers. This was the mass rally supporting FSU's bid for "Number 1" in the current rating of streaking schools. One need only spend a few moments around the milling throngs of people to realize the potential danger of such a volatile atmosphere. The danger, of course, lies in this unwieldy crowd lacking any semblance of organization or

leadership, slowly churning itself into a mild frenzy casting away not only their clothes, but along with them their discretion. There were reported incidents of usually

conforming students striking at police officers and then replying, "I don't know why I

did it," as well as a coed forcibly persuaded into streaking by others who removed her clothes for her.

The whole situation is turning into a real "bummer" due to those low lying instincts that are present within all of us that are coming forward through the shield of darkness allowing a feeling of disassociation through faulty rationale. That, coupled with the sobering threat of a night in jail (there are few experiences so sobering) when it is too late for remorse and reconsideration of past acts are reasons enough to bring us back to a more rational and stable world.

Those of us who are participants and those of us who are observers are being

forced into a confrontation with the criminal justice system as well as some rather questionable personalities within the community. This could have disastrous results for many innocent persons.

Not really wanting to be a sage of doom and a cold shower on the latest fad, I would suggest something milder that could be performed during the daylight hours without the ominous atmosphere that was present Friday night. Don't knock swallowing goldfish if you haven't tried it; the only thing we would have to confront then is the possibility of having our stomachs pumped or, possibly the SPCA.

Think about it!!!!!!

Bill Westfall

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Sporting a team average just under .300, Carolina is one of the southern independents chasing the same Dist bid for which Florida S vying.

Outfielders John G and Hank Small lead batting with .481 and marks respectively. Ed and Jim Pankovits above the .300 plateau.

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BANK DOWN



Tribe netters lose a lot, learn a lot

Florida State's tennis team embarked on a rugged tennis series over the spring holidays and had its undefeated record cut to shreds.

After handling Pan American rather easily (6-0, the final doubles match was rained out), the Seminoles then faced tough Trinity and Rice squads before meeting 4th ranked Houston.

The Seminoles suffered their first setbacks of the season to Trinity and Rice by identical 5-4 scores. Both matches went down to the final sets and the former was lost 7-5 in the third set.

The match with Houston was a case of a super team beating a good team, 7-2. The Cougars have been one of the nation's top teams for many a year.

While in Houston, the netters also finished eighth among 26 teams in a Houston-sponsored tournament. The Seminoles' Ricardo Bernd upset the tourney's first seed in the opening round and Reggie Genois reached the final 16 of the tournament.

"The trip was extremely helpful to the team," Genois said upon returning to Tallahassee. "We got a chance to play some top schools and realized we could compete with the best."

Genois added that most of the guys were playing extremely well now and were already looking forward to the April 20 match with Miami in Tallahassee.

"I think we will beat Miami because everyone is anxiously awaiting the match. I honestly think that this is the year."

Baseball game cancelled

The Florida State — University of South Carolina baseball game scheduled for Monday night was postponed due to wet grounds and intermittent showers.

The game was immediately rescheduled as part of a doubleheader today with games being played at 3:00 and 7:30.

South Carolina was 17-3 beginning the week and the Gamecocks are coached by ex-Yankee second baseman Bobby Richardson.

Sporting a team batting average just under .300, South Carolina is one of the top southern independents and is chasing the same District III bid for which Florida State is vying.

Outfielders John Gambrell and Hank Small lead SC in batting with .481 and .426 marks respectively. Earl Bass and Jim Pankovits are also above the .300 plateau.

Bass is also a starting pitcher

with a 3-0 record. Greg Ward and Tim Lewis are also starters with 4-0 and 3-0 marks.

I-M news

There will be an organizational meeting of all students interested in umpiring intramural softball Wednesday, March 27, in Room 212 Tully Gym. Rules will be discussed at this meeting. By the way, officials are paid.

Softball rosters should be turned into Room 117 Tully by Tuesday, April 2. The season will begin Monday, the 8th with the dorm-independents and Tuesday, the 9th for the fraternities.

Dormitory and Independent volleyball rosters are due Friday, March 29. There will be a dormitory managers meeting Thursday, March 28, at 4:00 in Room 212 Tully to discuss volleyball and softball. The independent managers will meet at 4:30 in Room 212 also.

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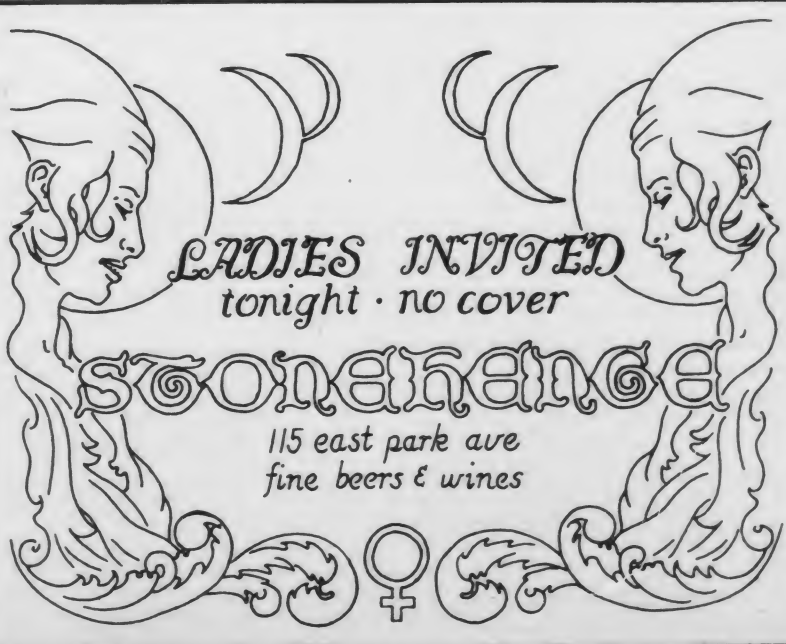
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Dr. Thompson Acting Dean Of the Faculties

Dr. Lynette Thompson, professor and chairman of the classics department at Florida State University, has assumed the temporary position of Acting Dean of the Faculties, according to Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger.

"I am pleased that Dr. Thompson has agreed to serve as Dean of the Faculties in Dr. Flory's absence," Dr. Sliger said. "The acceptance of this demanding task on such short notice is evidence of Dr. Thompson's dedication to the University. We are indeed fortunate to have someone of her ability assume this key responsibility."

Dean of the Faculties, Dr. Daisy Parker Flory, is on three months leave of absence to visit her husband in London. Dr. Claude Flory, professor of English, is teaching at the University's London Center.

A native of Gretna, Fla., Dr. Thompson has been a member of the Florida State faculty since 1942. She received the AB degree from Florida State

in 1940, when the University was Florida State College for Women; the MA in 1941 from Oberlin (Ohio) College; and the Ph.D. in 1956 from the University of Chicago.

Head of the classics department since 1961, Dr. Thompson lists memberships among such organizations as the Archeological Institute of America, American Philological Association, Classical Association of Middle West and South, Florida Classical Association, Managing Committee of American School of Classical Studies in Athens and Managing Committee of American Academy in Rome.

She also is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Eta Sigma Phi honorary fraternities.

An author of several articles on classical philology, with a number of research projects in progress, Dr. Thompson's areas of special interest are Roman epic and tragedy.

News You Can Use

The University has entered into a price agreement with Manpower, Inc., and Kelly Services to provide the following types of temporary workers on an "as needed" basis: clerk typist, secretary, key punch operator, custodial worker and laborer.

Walter Parramore, director of Purchasing, stated that arrangements for this type of service should be made by submitting a requisition to the Purchasing Department. Departments should never contract for this type of service directly.

Recruitment this week is as follows:

Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. — Vick Chemical; Martin-Marietta (MBA's); U.S. Navy OST, Placement Center and Union Arcade.

Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. — U.S. Navy OST, Union Arcade.

Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. — University Marketing Co., Army and Air Force Exchange, U.S. Navy OST, Placement Center and Union Arcade.

Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. — Orlando-Hyatt House, Placement Center.

For part-time students and adult dependents of all students to be eligible for medical care on the same basis as full-time students, the health fee must be paid by Friday, March 29.

The health fee pays in advance for all of the cost of outpatient visits and most of the cost of x-ray, laboratory, and inpatient charges. Visit the Health Center or call 599-4560 for additional information.

Fisher Promotion Is Announced Friday Is Now Payday

Homer S. Fisher Jr., executive assistant to Florida State University President Stanley Marshall, has been appointed to the post of Associate Executive Vice President.

In his new post, Fisher will handle many of the administrative functions which were the responsibility of Vice

President For Administration Robert V. Peirce as well as several functions presently located under the Executive Vice President.

Peirce had previously announced his resignation, effective next August. During the interim period, Peirce will be assigned new duties as a special assistant to the president. Fisher's post replaces the position of Vice President for Administration.

President Marshall said the change is another step in the reorganization of the University's administrative section. Fisher, he said, "is superbly qualified by training, experience and temperament to take over this major section of the operation of the University. While I regret losing him as my assistant, it is our good fortune to have a man of his qualifications available to assume these responsibilities

which are so vital in the operation of the University."

Executive Vice President Bernard M. Sliger announced that as Associate Executive Vice President Fisher will be in charge of physical plant, the comptroller's office, institutional planning and budgeting, personnel relations, administrative data processing, physical planning and operation analysis.

Two other major functions now in the administrative section — health services and business services — will be transferred to the office of Dr. Stephen McClellan, vice president for student educational services.

Florida State completely reorganized its academic functions last Fall but this is the first major step in the reorganization of the administrative section.

Faculty Gets Grants

The following faculty members have been awarded Faculty Development Grants for 1974-75:

Winter or Spring: Gilbert Abcarian, professor, government; Winter, Spring: J. Kenneth Osmond, associate professor, geology.

Fall, Winter: James K. Brewer, associate professor, educational research; Richard Craig, professor, meteorology; Margaret Menzel, professor, biological science; Dewitt Sumners, associate professor, mathematics.

Winter, Spring, Summer: John D. Fox, professor, physics.

Fall, Winter, Spring: Donald C. Hodges, professor, philosophy; James V. Quagliano, professor, chemistry; Gerald Van Belle, associate professor, statistics; Theodore Williams, professor, biological science; Eugene Nichols, professor, mathematics education.

Summer, 1974, and Fall: Charles Wellborn, professor, religion.

Alternates are Professor Marilyn Gombosi, music, and Professor Edwin Megargee, psychology, in the order named.

Handicapped Awareness Week: 3/25-31

The week of March 25 has been designated Handicapped Awareness Week on the campus at Florida State — a time for recognizing the needs of handicapped students.

The Disabled Student Program (DSP), a part of the Division of Student Educational Services, has organized several wheelchair tours of the campus for university administrators, and a number of other activities. The DSP has been working toward the removal of many of the architectural barriers which exist in University buildings.

Many present facilities have been made accessible to students in wheelchairs and other improvements, such as lighting, floor treads, hand rails and braille numbers in key locations, have been made. The wheelchair tours are designed to acquaint administrators with current improvements and further safety needs.

Several handicapped students and staff members of the DSP will be hosting discussion groups and appearing on campus radio and television programs during the week.

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Athletic Building Delayed

Plans for the addition to the existing athletic department facilities at Florida State have been returned to the architect because all bids exceeded the allowed construction budget.

The low base bid from a contractor was \$124,000 over the architect's final estimate of \$694,000, according to Dr. Ron Braswell, director of physical planning.

Therefore, through the Florida Department of General Services, the plans will be returned to the architect for revisions.

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Athletic Building Delayed

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Therefore, through the Florida Department of General Services, the plans will be returned to the architect for revisions.

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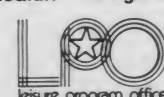
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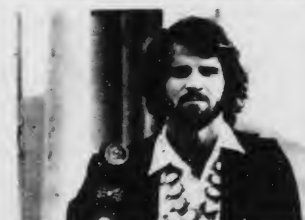
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Watergate tape used in Mitchell-Stans trial

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Mitchell's defense attorney injected the Watergate case into the conspiracy trial of Mitchell and Maurice Stans yesterday, using a Watergate tape transcript for the first time in a criminal proceeding.

Peter Fleming, counsel for the former U.S. attorney general, was questioning John W. Dean III, star witness at both last year's Senate Watergate Committee hearings and the current trial of Mitchell and Stans.

When he started asking the ousted White House counsel about his activities in the Watergate coverup, Walter Bonner, Stans' attorney, rose and moved for a mistrial. U.S. District Judge Lee P. Gagliardi denied it.

Both defense attorneys previously have complained that the massive publicity surrounding the Watergate scandal prejudices the case for their clients.

Stans, former commerce secretary, and Mitchell are accused of trying to impede an SEC investigation into the affairs of financier Robert L. Vesco in return for a \$200,000 contribution to President Nixon's 1972 campaign.

Dean was named a co-conspirator but was not indicted and is testifying under immunity from prosecution unless he perjures himself. Vesco was also indicted and is currently a fugitive in the Bahamas.

Dean testified Monday he asked former SEC Chairman William Casey at Mitchell's request to hold up taking depositions from Vesco aides in 1972.

In 1973, he said, when Mitchell was being questioned by the New York federal grand jury which later indicted him, he called then-Attorney General Richard Kleindienst at Mitchell's behest

about "those little bastards" in the Justice Department.

He said Mitchell told him he had undergone "one hell of a grilling."

"Those little bastards in the Southern District were all over me," Dean quoted Mitchell as saying. "They asked questions all over the lot about John Ehrlichman, President Nixon's assistant, and about you."

"John, you had better call your friend Kleindienst, the attorney general, and tell him what's going on in the Southern District."

"So I called Kleindienst," Dean said, "and I told him Mitchell said it was a runaway grand jury."

Fleming yesterday got Dean to admit that Mitchell never asked him to ask Casey to "fix" the Vesco case, only to hold up on taking depositions.

He also said he had not told President Nixon about Mitchell's request that he call Kleindienst but denied it was because Mitchell had not actually asked him to do so.

Fleming had Dean read a transcript of a Watergate tape — the first use of such a Watergate transcript in the criminal proceeding — and Dean then conceded that "runaway grand jury" were his own words, not Mitchell's.

Fleming then asked Dean if he had destroyed notebooks of Watergate principal E. Howard Hunt. Dean said he had.

Fleming then established that Dean had not mentioned this in a 250-page statement he gave Senate Watergate investigators.

At this point, Bonner made his request for a mistrial. Judge Gagliardi denied it.



THE FIRST REPORTED INCIDENT of a motorcycle in the Bellamy Building was registered yesterday as a unique Communication class held a rockin' first session. (see story page 5.) Bernatowicz

On hitchhiking, tenants and vets concerns

Lobbying committee represents student interests

BY HENRI CAWTHON

In an attempt to channel the student voice into state politics, the FSU Legislative Lobbying Committee is currently formulating plans to influence as many as ten upcoming bills.

THE FLORIDA LEGISLATURE

Under the direction of concern itself with, among Student Government other things, the Vice-President Jan Pietrzyk, anti-hitchhiking law, tenant rights, a tuition waiver for

veterans and student accessibility to SIRS results.

A lobbying workshop will be conducted by Pietrzyk Apr. 2 at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

The hitchhiking bill, which prohibits the practice on public highways, cleared the House Criminal Justice Committee last week and is scheduled for a floor vote.

"We are developing our strategy to seek out opponents to the bill, such as law enforcement officials and hitchhikers," Pietrzyk said. "Many law officers feel it would be futile trying to enforce such a law."

A major target of the student lobby is the strengthening of the 1973 Landlord-Tenant Act which specifies certain tenant rights. An amendment to the bill would prohibit a landlord from withholding services because of tenant complaints to state

agencies or to the landlord regarding code violations. The Business Regulations Committee is currently considering the amendment.

A bill which would guarantee veterans a partial tuition waiver for twelve quarters has been prefiled by the House Committee on Military and Veterans Affairs. The proposal died last year in the Appropriations Committee and Pietrzyk, a veteran himself, points out that "unless veterans make an effort to pronounce their views, it will fail again."

Under the Educational Omnibus Act that was passed last year, the Board of Regents (BOR) has interpreted that faculty files should be closed to the public. The student lobby wants the exception included that all Student Instructional Rating System (SIRS) results be made available to students and parents. This would allow prospective students to compare the ratings of different teachers.

"The student lobby committee is concerned with

the quantitative side of the SIRS records," said Pietrzyk. "We would like to put out a teacher evaluation booklet so that students, as taxpayers, may analyze the ratings." The Senate and House education committees are both in favor of portions of the bill.

Another bill that has gained the attention of students would relieve fraternities and sororities that own their land from having to apply for annual ad valorem tax exemption.

The lobbyists are responsible for initiating other students into the organization, gathering information for research and drawing up petitions.

"We will probably assign two or three people to each bill whose job it will be to research and identify the forces for and against that bill," Pietrzyk said.

There are also plans for the expansion of the student lobby into an association with other state universities. Student Government officials said they have received favorable responses to this idea from several schools.

Athletic building delayed by architect's underestimate

BY JOHN STEVENS

A new addition to the athletic building will be delayed due to an underestimate on the construction costs by the contracted architectural firm, according to Dr. Ron Braswell, director of physical planning.

The lowest bid received from a construction company was \$124,000 over the architect's final estimate of \$694,000. Because of this, the plans will be returned through the Florida Department of General Services to the architect for revisions.

According to Braswell, the University will not have to pay any additional costs for new plans because of the architect's responsibility for cost estimates as outlined by the terms of the contract.

Braswell said that the architects had not adequately considered the costs involved for

drilling new support beams for the proposed second story addition, nor had they realistically judged the cost of elevator shafts.

"I'm pretty confident that the next bid will come under the budget," Braswell said, but added that it would be three more months before the architects will have prepared new plans to be put up for bids.

Braswell said that the reason a two story athletic building had been proposed was because the University was trying to save existing parking space near Campbell Stadium. Now, however, a new single story building will "probably" be built beside the existing athletic building and possibly connected to it by an enclosed walkway.

The new addition will house the ticket office, which is presently located in Tully Gym, and offices and showers for coaches.

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Kennedy pushes federal campaign bankrolling

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy urged the Senate Tuesday to approve federal bankrolling of political campaigns, declaring "public financing of elections means no more Watergates."

The bill, which President Nixon said he would veto, would make it possible for candidates for president and congress to use both public funds and private donations for campaign expenses, but it was anticipated most would rely upon public monies.

As debate opened, Kennedy said, "Public financing of elections means no more Watergates. It is the wisest possible investment the

American taxpayer can make in the future of his country. If it works, our elections will once again belong to all the people of the nation."

Nixon said his intention to veto is based upon his belief that the bill is tantamount to taxation without representation. "Taxpayers would be taxed to support a candidate or party he opposed," the President has said.

Nixon favors limiting individual contributions to \$15,000 for presidential candidates and \$3,000 for congressional candidates. Cash contributions would be held to \$50 under the presidential plan.

Tanks hold diluted gas

A state Agriculture Department official said Tuesday that millions of gallons of diluted gasoline are being shipped into Florida, but that most of the impure fuel is caught at storage facilities and kept off the retail market.

John Whitton, Chief of the State Petroleum Inspection Bureau, said that the number of "stop-sale" orders issued by the Department has increased as the energy shortage worsened.

He said the Department issued stop-sale orders against 22 million gallons of gasoline at terminal points in fiscal 1972-73, and has probably equalled that number this fiscal year with three months remaining.

"I looked at it for the first six months, and it was 17 million," he said. "We've had a

Psychiatrist says streaking will stick

(ZNS) A Chicago psychiatrist says that streaking is here to stay.

Dr. Kermit Mehlinger, an associate professor of psychiatry at the Chicago Medical School, states that streaking is an entirely new social phenomenon — and is not just a return to those goldfish swallowing days of the 1950s.

Dr. Mehlinger, a Freudian psychiatrist, says that streakers are trying to say something. He states that they are spoofing pornography and sex films; that it's all part of the current sexual revolution; and that streakers are asking in a dramatic and public way, "What's wrong with our bodies?"

Linked with magic rituals Prof theorizes on cheerleading

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — An Indiana University professor thinks cheerleading is a kind of tribal rite that has been around for centuries and is akin to the magic rituals primitive people use before going to war.

Charles Boiles, who has put his theories into a book called "Man, Music and Musical Occasion," said he was sitting in an office one day at Tulane University when he heard a noise which sounded like "some tribal exercise from some equatorial culture."

"Then I realized I was listening to a pep rally in one of the nearby sorority houses," he said. "Since then I have watched closely and this kind of thing is analogous to the same type of thing that goes on with respect to state mobilized warfare."

Boiles views an athletic contest with its platoons, strategy and discipline as a military exercise.

"In tribal warfare, there is magical music which invokes the

powers which will aid the warriors," he said. "It also gives a psychological boost."

The American Indian practiced a kind of cheerleading, he said.

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Project Alteract expands offerings to FSU community

BY CRESTON NELSON

Project Alteract began as a part of the Off-Campus Students Association. However, in the past year, this educational training and growth center has broadened its scope to serve the entire FSU community.

Located between Rogers Hall and the Salley Hall tennis courts in Building 264 Mabry Heights, Project Alteract aims at people looking for immediate help through the present crises in their lives, but more importantly hopes to benefit people on a long-term basis.

In the past, the project has worked with programs including a veteran concerned organization, personal growth group and consumer-oriented programs and computer resources.

It was the computer resources committee which set up the computerized roommate referral service. This is now being run by the Information Resource Center in the University Union.

Project Alteract, in addition to its other functions, is now offering three courses for credit.

Training in "How To Be A Helping Person" is offered to anyone interested in improving their interpersonal skills and self-awareness. The objectives of this course include increased self-awareness of all class members, development of certain interpersonal skills, and identification of those whose skills appear to be sufficiently high for entry into staff training.

"Drop-In Staff Training" is related to the leadership,

administration, supervision and operation of a drop-in rap-crisis center. The Project Alteract Drop-In Center offers direct services to the University and the Tallahassee Community.

The "Outreach Program Development" course is an on-going training and supervision experience designed to teach the fundamentals of the practical application of mental health programming within the University community.

Co-ordinator of Project Alteract, Don Sanz, is "very excited" about the outcome of the negotiations for course credit.

"Our main objectives are improving the mental health environment of the University community, the prevention of unhealthy behavior, and providing places for people to grow and learn together," Sanz said. "I know that sounds like a do-good outlook, but that's just where we are at."



CBS NEWSMAN CHARLES KURALT visited FSU's Flying High Circus yesterday to film one of his "on the road" segments for the CBS Evening News. Kuralt, whose production crew will finish up its work with the circus today, said the feature will appear on television "in two or three weeks."

Gold Key and SG to co-sponsor symposium on energy next week

The Gold Key Student-Faculty Leadership Honorary and the Student Government Association will sponsor an energy crisis symposium April 2-4.

Featuring speakers from federal and state governmental agencies, industry, and the academic community, the forum seeks to provide insight into the problem of energy availability, recycling waste materials, alternative energy sources for the future, and what the citizen can do to help.

William J. Staten, Vice President of the Offshore Power Systems, Inc., of Jacksonville, will explore the

impact of American technology with regard to nuclear power sources. Co-speaker Dr. Phillip E. Sorenson, professor of economics at FSU, plans to attack and defend the issue of offshore oil drilling leases and the subsequent impact on Florida's economy on Tuesday, Apr. 2.

The FSU Debate Team will consider "Energy Trash: Critical Energy and Recycling" at noon in Moore Auditorium, Wed., Apr. 3. Later that evening, Representative Kenneth E. "Buddy" McKay, Chairman of the Florida House of Representatives Committee on Energy, and Paula Hawkins, member of the Public Service Commission, will speak on the issue of "The Florida Citizen: The Energy Crisis and Future Alternatives."

James K. Gill, Director, Office of Program and Allocation Policy, Federal Energy Office, Washington,

D.C., will speak on the dual topic of "The Energy Crisis: Real or Contrived and the National Alternatives," Thursday, Apr. 4. Sharing the platform will be the University of Florida's distinguished national authority on solar energy, Dr. Howard T. Odum. In his speech, "Alternative Energy Sources for the Future," Odum will explain possibilities and benefits of harnessing solar energy as an economical energy source for the future.

No admission will be charged. All presentations will be held at 7:30 p.m. each evening in 275 Chemistry Bldg., except for the debate which will be held in Moore. The public is invited.

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Editorial

End near for athletic program

Using commercials with overtones of doomsday and deceptive budget maneuvering, the FSU athletic department is desperately struggling to stay alive financially.

At any given moment on radio station WTAL, an unsuspecting listener may be subject to a commercial which features morbid music and a somber voice telling of the athletic department's fiscal woes.

The advertisement warns Tallahassee businessmen that losses to the city may total a quarter of a million dollars over the next ten years if someone doesn't hurry up and get in his or her tax deductible contributions "while there is still time." The spot goes on to claim that the student population will diminish by a fourth if the program collapses.

Along with its weeping and whining media plays, the athletic department is also trying to rip-off more of the student activity fee to supplement its already over-extended appetite.

Last year, because of a poor showing put forth by the garnet and gold gladiators, student ticket sales were substantially less than in previous seasons. Officials in the department report the losses to be in the neighborhood of \$300,000.

To insure that another catastrophe of this type does not happen again any time in the near future, Athletic Director John Bridgers is requesting a boost in the annual student activity allocation from the present \$5.90 to an exorbitant \$8.10 per capita.

To make the requested increases seem a little less ridiculous, the department says it will allow students to attend all athletic events free of charge if the hike is approved.

This proposal is fine and dandy for the football season when there is more than enough available seats in Campbell Stadium for meet student demands. However, it will take more than the vast array of tricks that the department has if it expects to jam 20,000 students into Tully Gym for basketball games. Probably the best thing is for President Marshall and the Athletic Department to realize that big-time football can not make it and is not wanted at FSU.

There is little use in making desperate pleas to the public and appropriating more student funds to keep an organization alive which already has one foot in the grave.

— MB

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"RICHARD, DAMMIT, COME TO BED!"

As acceptable as bare feet?

Streak. Streaked. Struck. Everybody has their clothes on again. Those who didn't hustle have missed out on their best opportunity for grab-ass of the decade.

On the healthy side, streaking was uniquely asexual — a reaching toward unselfconscious nakedness without the constant paranoia about sexuality. On the sick side, many who were too uptight to shed their own clothes twisted streaking around into a reaffirmation of rampant and neurotic sexualism.

Being naked does make a person more vulnerable. Thus the need to "streak" around is not just based on the danger of being arrested, but on the uncertainty of the streaker about how people will react to his or her nudity. For some people, another person's vulnerability is an excuse for guilt-free exploitation.

I didn't streak. I didn't even consider streaking. I don't have an ego structure that allows for a glorious and exhilarating unconsciousness of the reaction of the crowd. I am constantly aware of others' sick reactions to healthy acts.

Women, according to several reports I heard, streaked at their own peril. Some in the "audience" seemed to feel that the simple display of a female body meant that body had become public property, available for leisurely pawing. Women who streaked for the fun and the hell of it may now carry emotional scars from abuse, however devoid in most cases of physical injury, directed at them by spectators.

A naked male body can easily be funny, or natural, or as acceptable as bare feet. A female body, however, is a more narrowly defined symbol. It is funny only if it is "ugly." It is

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By Sandy Shartzter

natural only in that it inspires so-called "natural" desires — including the desire to dominate and exploit. It is acceptable only in paintings.

It's assumed that people passing fully-clothed strangers on the street will not reach out and grab parts of their anatomy. This assumption, at least among heterosexuals, is maintained when a man appears naked in public. It vanishes if a woman takes off her clothes.

I think the message of streaking is that clothes, despite their value in cold weather, are prisons of the body. When they are discarded, a delicious sense of freedom can result. A woman, however, we have learned once again, is not only the prisoner of her clothes. She is also the prisoner of her own body.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

College fad

Editor:

As an FSU alumnus I was appalled but not surprised at the provincial view taken by university officials on streaking.

The streaking phenomenon is possibly a latent manifestation of alienation, but probably a Springtime kick that is destined to obscurity in the next few months.

For an FSU vice president to pronounce that it is offensive to community standards reveals that the University has not progressed in attitudes since 1965.

What community is offended? Certainly not the national community which by and large has taken streaking as a college prank. Nor the

Florida community as a whole, which has viewed streaking as the rest of the nation has, nor certainly the University community.

Offended to be sure are Sheriff Hamlin and other "moralistic" reactionaries in the Tallahassee area. Is this the community from which this so-called institution of higher learning draws its judgements?

FSU students should ask themselves this question: Does the University function to uphold community standards as they are, or does it exist as a community leader helping determine the rightness and wrongness of certain acts depending on their extent?

FSU seeks a national posture yet it cannot bring itself to differ from the political leadership in Leon County. What all this ultimately means is that your

university administration is content to run an unimportant regional school that rocks the boat as little as possible, and gladly surrenders its potential for community leadership.

You don't see vice presidents of the truly great universities being trotted out to make hard-line pronouncements on streaking because they know the fad will soon pass, and because they know it is a harmless practice.

The true tragedy of all this is that FSU has contented itself with being representative only of Tallahassee sensibilities, not those of the state or the nation.

If statements like these have to be made for something as banal as streaking, what will the University's stand be on a more substantive issue.

Thomas H. McGowan

Greed streak

Editor:

You say streaking is suitable, and you sound genuinely sincere. But since many find it quite unsuitable there is a conflict that cannot be resolved if one group imposes its will upon the other.

The solution is to streak where only those who approve will see. This eliminates open campus streaking for some disapprovers will be present. When passed by a nude, they cannot avoid the view. Thus, you need an earmarked area that is private so that the viewers do so voluntarily.

If the matter is not solved this way, it will only be another victory for greed.

Kenneth S. Dewey

Cours

BY ERIC MOSS

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Sock hop atmosphere flourishes

Course traces evolution of rock 'n' roll

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LARRY AND THE LOVE NOTES be-bop-it-up at Dr. Barker's Rhetoric of Rock and Roll class.

choreography reminiscent of "Sha Na Na" added to the sock hop atmosphere.

Other members of the band included Jerry "Chuckie" Adato on lead guitar, Kevin Toombs, a graduate student in Communications, on rhythm

guitar, "Turbo" Thurston on bass guitar and Hill Abrahams on guitar and tamborine.

The course, according to Adato, will trace the evolution of rock music from its humble beginnings in the middle fifties to the pre-Beatles era of the

early sixties.

Individual class sections will divide the over 200 students into smaller groupings. Some of the topics to be discussed include dances of the era, an analysis of the music and cultural changes through the years.

"This course will hopefully draw a large number of people into the Communication Department," Adato said. "People complain about their classes being boring. This course will definitely be informative as well as entertaining."

The course will also include sock hops, audio-visual presentations and a "senior prom" at the end of the quarter.

The rumored decline of the fifties revival movement is not true, Adato said. "The continued popularity of bands like 'Sha Na Na' and 'Flash

Cadillac and the Continental Kids' illustrates that the movement is certainly not dead."

"Those who went to the Commander Cody-New Riders concert can easily see that this music is really fun and exciting," Adato said. "We don't care what people say, rock and roll is here to stay."



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Conference delves into Florida's resources

Marine resources will be the topic of a two-day conference opening today in the Starry Conference Room of the Business Building.

The conference, which is the first in a series, is designed

to provide information to decision makers in industry and government regarding the use of natural resources in Florida's coastal zone.

Today's events start at 8:30 with registration and conclude tonight with an 8 p.m. dinner.

Other activities scheduled today include a welcoming address by Harmon Shields, director of the State Division of Natural Resources.

Computer balks at accepting 'dirty words'

(ZNS) Students using the computer center at the University of Akron will no longer be able to use "obscene words" in giving instructions to the computer.

Computer Center Director John Hirschbuhl says the computer has been programmed to demand an apology if certain four-letter words are used. If the student refuses to apologize, says Hirschbuhl, the computer turns itself off.

Some of the subjects to be discussed during the conference are "The Needs of Commercial Fishermen," "The Energy Crisis and the Southeastern Fishing Industry" and "The Importance of Cultural Resources on the Continental Shelf."

The conference is funded under a grant from the Graduate Research Council at FSU.

Center considers candidates

The Women's Center will hold an important meeting tonight at 7:30 in Building 212, Mabry Heights.

The purpose of the meeting, according to a spokesperson from the Center, is to offer members the opportunity to consider candidates for the Other Personnel Services (OPS) position this quarter. Persons interested in applying for the position may contact the Women's Center at 599-4049 or 599-3281.

Fann to lecture on China trip

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Actually "Belle de Jour" tells the story of a young beautiful wife (played by Catherine Deneuve) whose compulsions drive her to seduce other men while she is a loving wife at night.

Try-outs

"Yorick," the winner of last year's Charles MacArthur Playwriting Competition, Studio Theatre's scheduled production.

Although the leading role, Yorick will be played by Black professional actor. Other roles will be cast in open auditions.

These auditions will be held on March 27, Thursday, March 28, and Friday, March 29, 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. in Room 100, Fine Arts Building.

To be directed by Robert Berman, playwright and resident at the FSU School of Theatre, the studio production of "Yorick" is a pre-Broadway try-out, as it is optioned for New York opening season.

Both the author, Gordon of Los Angeles, and the prospective producers will be in residence during rehearsals and performances.

Student wins

Steve Butler, present MFA candidate in directing at FSU, will participate in the American Shakespeare Festival's Internship program from March until September. Butler, who directed "Gawdy" in the College Theatre and was the general manager in the main production of "Gideon" at the positions of Assistant Director and Assistant Stage Manager during his time with the Festival.

A movie to see



"BELLE DE JOUR," starring Catherine Deneuve, will be shown tonight at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium for \$1.00.

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Winner of the Golden Lion Award for best film at the 1967 Venice Film Festival, "Belle de Jour" was directed by the internationally acclaimed Luis Bunuel. It was not until Bunuel was suggested as a director for "Belle de Jour" that author Kessel permitted the book to be made into a film he so respected Bunuel's directorial ability.

According to critics all over the world, Bunuel outstandingly succeeded in creating this movie to be a "masterpiece" of the cinema.

Steve Martin to appear again

That banjo-playing comedian magician, Steve Martin, will return to the Down Under this weekend to regale FSU audiences with his zany, youth-oriented humor.

Martin established himself as a popular entertainer with FSU students when he emceed last year's Pow Wow and appeared in the Down Under in October.

It is due to these well-received and highly commended appearances that Martin is making a return visit to the Down Under.

Martin's act has been described by several FSU students as "the funniest performance I've seen in a long time."

But Martin also has impressive professional credits which attest to his success as a

comedian.

Perhaps the surest sign of Martin's talent is the fact that he is currently filming a comedy special to be shown this summer as a possible pilot for a series. He has also been signed by David Geffen for Asylum Records.

Martin has been in show business for a while (and admits to planning to be in it for a while longer). In addition to his personal appearances in nightclubs and on college campuses, Martin has written and performed on the "Sonny and Cher Show."

He has also provided material for Pat Paulson and the Smothers Brothers — even winning an Emmy Award for the writing he did for one of their shows.

Martin's shows at the Down

Under are set for March 29 and March 30 at 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. each night.

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Streaking Stand Outlined

Florida State University Vice President for Student Educational Services Dr. Stephen McClellan said Saturday that any future incidents of streaking on campus would be "vigorously" dealt with.

McClellan also indicated an attempt is being made by University administrative officials to further identify individuals who have participated in past streaking incidents on campus.

"Representatives from the office of campus security are actively pursuing an identification process," said Dr. McClellan, "which may result in charges being levied against individuals who participated in streaking on March 7, 8 and 11. Cases will only be made in those instances where there was a clear violation of the law, and all charges will be forwarded to the State Attorney's office for disposition."

Commenting on the serious side of this national phenomenon, Dr. McClellan said "there is an aspect to streaking which lies just beneath the surface impression

that the activity is all fun and games, and that relates to the sexual assaults against women which have been perpetrated as part of streaking behavior, and attraction to our campus of individuals who have less than good, clean fun as their motive.

With the notoriety gained by national and local media coverage of streaking incidents, continued streaking at Florida State University brought a striking contrast in crowd composition and mood. Instead of spontaneous, good-natured fun being experienced by University students, the second and third night streaking attracted many non-University people, some of whom brought children to witness and participate in the event, and some of whom engaged in harassment activities. For the general welfare of the University community, spin-off developments such as this must be prevented. Individuals should be on notice, therefore, that University enforcement in the event of future streaking incidents will be fair but vigorous, with the county court system being used as the avenue for prosecution."

Speed the Mail

When preparing to send meter mail through the University Post Office, a few rules should be followed to insure fast dispatch from the campus and through the U.S. mail.

Make sure all mail to be metered has a Florida State University return address and the proper zip code in the address. If particular zips are unknown, call the University Post Office for assistance.

Only official University mail requiring postage should be sent through the University Post Office. Personal mail should be placed in U.S. Postal Service mail boxes located on or near campus.

When bundling letters to be metered, make sure that sealed and unsealed envelopes are separated. When envelopes are mixed, the meter machine tends to skip or damage the envelopes. All unsealed letters should have the flaps overlapped for maximum handling speed.

After these preparations are made, securely attach a FSU Form CS 145 Charge Slip to the bundle of letters. If the charge slip and letters become separated in campus mail, a one day delay will result.

FSU Counseling Plans Meeting

The FSU Counseling Center and Project Alteract will sponsor an Experimental Group Festival, the opportunity to meet with many different growth group leaders, Thursday, March 28, at 7 p.m. in the Florida Room.

Everyone in the University and Tallahassee communities is invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

After a short introduction, the meeting will divide into smaller groups.

The growth group program for the Spring Quarter will be introduced and groups will be formed at the end of the program. For further information call Dr. William Whitney or Donald Sanz at 599-3540 or at 599-4053 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

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SHAW COLLECTION STUDIED — Miss Ruth Tarbox, recently retired executive of the American Library Association, is at Stroz Library for the month of March to prepare a prospectus for an encyclopedia of children's poetry for Gale Publishing Co. The "Childhood in Poetry" Shaw Collection at FSU was chosen as the best place in America to undertake this project.

Shaw Collection Used For Book Prospectus

One of the country's outstanding librarians is at Florida State this month, using the "Childhood in Poetry" Shaw collection to prepare an encyclopedia prospectus.

Ruth W. Tarbox, who recently retired as executive

secretary of the Childrens and Young Adults Services Divisions of the American Library Association, has been commissioned by Gale Research Company of Detroit for the project.

She is preparing a prospectus for a comprehensive encyclopedia of children's poetry, comprising a series of anthologies and biographical and bibliographical information in this field.

The growing interest in poetry for children among teachers and parents, and the success they have had with their "Something About the Author" series have convinced the Gale people that there is a need for such a work, Miss Tarbox explained.

The Shaw Collection, which is housed in Stroz Library, was selected as the best place in America to undertake this task because of its 20,000 volumes and its mammoth index which gives ready access to 200,000 of the poems contained in them, said Charles Miller, Florida State director of libraries.

When John MacKay Shaw came to FSU in 1960, his stated purpose was to "bring together in one place the books in which first appeared those poems which relate to childhood, or which have been read by children since the earliest days."

Miss Tarbox will be at Florida State through the end of March.

DATELINE, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate information to students, faculty and staff. The University Calendar is a weekly feature, published each Friday. Events for which a campus space reservation is made by the Tuesday preceding the Friday of publication are automatically

included. All other Calendar items should be submitted to the Events Coordinator, 238 Union, or to the Office of Information Services, 324 Ps/A Building. Other notices for DATELINE should be submitted to the Office of Information Services. All copy must be submitted four days prior to date of publication.

The Baptist Campus Ministry meets each Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. for a R.A.P. lunch which is 50 cents. Each Thursday at 6:30 p.m. there is an encounter session at the Ministry, 602 W. Call St. A supper at 5:45 p.m. precedes the weekly encounter meeting. Call 222-2605 by 4 p.m. Wednesday for reservations for the supper, which is \$1.

Gamecocks

BY BRUCE RABEN

"When things are not good you always seem to get the bad pitch or make the bad fielding error at the wrong time," said a despondent baseball coach Jack Stal.

And things are not well for the Seminole Gamecocks (19-3) handed slumping Tribe its fourth consecutive defeat Tuesday by winning both of a doubleheader 4-1 and 3-2.

FSU will try once again to get into the win column hosting Rider College of New Jersey at 7:30 tonight.

The two defeats established a record for consecutive losses, topping the old mark of 10 set in 1959. The Seminoles have now lost eight of their 11 games and stand 12-11 the season.

The two defeats are similar to the tough set the Tribe has encountered in its recent skunk. Good pitching performances from Rothchild and Terry F. were not supported by the batsmen.

Farmer, last season's MVP and this year's major midget pitched one of the finest games in his two year Seminole career only to lose to a sixth inning unearned run.

Coasting along in the second game of the day with one-hitter and having run 15 men in order, Farmer ran into trouble and not it was his own doing.

With two outs in the bottom of the South Carolina shortstop Ford singled for only the second hit off Farmer. On the second pitch to Hank S. Ford was off and running for second base.

Tallahassee tennis

The Forest Meade Racquet Club will host Tallahassee's first professional tennis tournament April 1-4. The field includes professional domestic and foreign players who will compete for \$10,000 in prize money and an opportunity to participate in the World Championship Tennis tournament.

According to club president Rapp, there will also be qualifying rounds held on the 8th and 9th for anyone who pays an \$8 entry fee.

Prior to the main attraction amateurs who donate \$10 to the Children's Home Society will play in a Pro-Am tournament.

Armisted Neeley, Turville and Norman H. are entrants from Florida who have national rankings. They will also be players from Bolivia, Japan, Australia and Europe in the 64-man field.

Tickets for matches on the 6:00 p.m. are \$5.00. Wednesday and Thursday daytime

Gamecocks hand Seminoles two tough setbacks

BY BRUCE RABEN

"When things are not going good you always seem to make the bad pitch or make a fielding error at the wrong time," said a despondent head baseball coach Jack Stallings. And things are not going well for the Seminole swingers right now as South Carolina's Gamecocks (19-3) handed the dumping Tribe its fourth and fifth consecutive defeats Tuesday by winning both ends of a doubleheader 4-1, and 1-0. FSU will try once again to get into the win column hosting Rider College of New Jersey at 7:30 tonight.

The two defeats established a record for consecutive losses, topping the old mark of four set in 1959. The Seminoles have now lost eight of their last 11 games and stand 12-10 for the season.

The two defeats were similar to the tough setbacks the Tribe has been encountering in its recent skein. Good pitching performances from Larry Rothschild and Terry Farmer were not supported by FSU batsmen.

Farmer, last season's ace and this year's major mystery, pitched one of the finest games in his two year Seminole career only to lose to a sixth inning unearned run.

Coasting along in the second game of the day with a one-hitter and having retired 15 men in order, Farmer (0-3) ran into trouble and not all of it was his own doing.

With two outs in the sixth, South Carolina shortstop Ed Ford singled for only the second hit off Farmer. On the second pitch to Hank Small, Ford was off and running for second base.

Tallahassee's first tennis tournament

The Forest Meadows Racquet Club will host Tallahassee's first professional tennis tournament April 10-13. The field includes ranked domestic and foreign players who will compete for \$4,000 in prize money and an opportunity to participate in a World Championship Tennis tournament.

According to club pro Herb Rapp, there will also be qualifying rounds held April 8th and 9th for anyone who pays an \$8 entry fee.

Prior to the main attraction, amateurs who donate \$100 to the Children's Home Society will play in a Pro-Am tournament.

Armisted Neeley, Larry Turville and Norman Holmes are entrants from Florida who have national rankings. There will also be players from Bolivia, Japan, Australia and Europe in the 64-man field.

Tickets for matches after 6:00 p.m. are \$.50. Wednesday and Thursday daytime tickets

Farmer uncorked a wild pitch that got by catcher Jeff Tandlich and rolled back to the screen. Ford scampered all the way to third base on the play.

Pitcher Earl Bass followed with a slow roller to shortstop Marty Maier who couldn't find the handle in trying to gun down Bass at first. Ford scored and Maier then threw to third to try and catch Small off base.

Guillermo Bonilla and Jeff Tandlich ended the inning by tagging Small in the rundown.



2B RANDY DAVIDSON pivots for a double play. Sexton

Mudra sets for first spring as Seminoles practice basics

TALLAHASSEE — Head football coach Darrell Mudra announced Monday that Florida State will start spring football practice Saturday, March 30, and conclude it with the annual Garnet and Gold intra-squad game May 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Campbell Stadium.

Mudra, starting his first season as the Seminoles' head coach, said his squad would practice on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Scrimmages are scheduled on Saturdays.

Mudra, who came to Florida State from Western Illinois, said a good deal of the spring work would be concentrated on fundamentals.

"One of the main purposes of spring practice," said Mudra, "will be trying to get to know our squad."

"We want to find out what the capabilities of the players are," continued the head coach. "We also want to concentrate on improving the

individual football techniques. Perhaps as we get into the later part of the program, we may begin to prepare some for our first two opponents."

The Seminoles open their 1974 schedule at home Sept. 14 against a tough University of Pittsburgh club which went to the Fiesta Bowl last season. They follow up with another

home game against Colorado State.

"We hope we can continue to improve our level of conditioning during spring practice," said Mudra.

Mudra, who has turned five losing programs into winners before coming to Florida State, will have 33 lettermen returning from last season's 0-11 club.

But the Seminoles could not muster any offense of their own off Gamecock hurler Bass. Bass scattered five hits and was threatened only in the second when the Tribe loaded the bases.

With two out, Windle Higginbotham singled and designated hitter Jim Foxwell followed with a single. An error by first baseman Small loaded the bases, but Bass got Maier swinging to end the FSU threat.

South Carolina jumped out to a one-run lead in the first contest on two hits and an error. They added another in the fourth when John

Gambrell stole home and two more in the fifth on two singles and a Seminole error.

The tribe could muster only three hits off Greg Ward and two Gamecock errors gave FSU its run in the fifth.

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S.G. Bookstore

The Student Government Bookstore is going strong and will continue to do so through this Friday. The Bookstore has done well over \$1,000.00 worth of business each day this week, and students are the ones reaping all the profits for a change. Not only can you sell your books there for substantially more money than you would receive from the "other" places in town, but you can buy your books cheaper there than you could get them anywhere else. Now THAT'S A GOOD DEAL.

The Student Government Bookstore is run entirely by Student Government volunteers in conjunction with Gamma Sigma Sigma Service Sorority and Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity, and is a free Student Government service to students. To take advantage of it, you have everything to gain.

No More Booze At Silver Lake

And they MEAN it! The following bulletin was delivered to us in person by District Ranger Jack Edwards: "Alcoholic beverages are now prohibited at Silver Lake Recreation Area. The new regulations are necessary to eliminate the abusive conduct that often accompanies over-indulgence in alcoholic beverages. This will eliminate the major cause of disturbance to other recreation visitors. Persons bringing alcoholic beverages like beer, wine, and whiskey into Silver Lake are violating Federal Regulations and are subject to court fines. This fine is not to be more than \$500.00 or imprisonment for not more than six months or both." Whew!

BUT, it's not all that bad. Ranger Edwards was a really good person, and he stressed that these restrictions applied ONLY to the Silver Lake Recreation Area, and NOT to the rest of the Apalachicola National Forest. And everyone knows there's lots of other fun places to go in the Apalachicola National Forest. . .

Veterans

Fitting the veteran back into American society — especially into a subculture like the campus — is a complex problem. So complex, in fact, that to offer cookie-cutter solutions is presumptuous. If you're a vet, some of the things that might be causing you concern are:

"Getting an education," the means of obtaining a ticket to a decent job. You'll discover war has altered your perspective away from the theoretical classroom and toward the practical real world. Consequently, you'll find yourself impatient with the abstractness of classwork.

Your professors — at least some of them — talk as if they lived on another planet. They speak of what might be, could be, should be — but in your opinion seldom of what is. After awhile, you become acutely aware of the artificiality of the world of the campus. Feeding back textbook answers to textbook questions — when you think you know better — begins to irritate you. This situation isn't helped any by the open-eyed innocence of many fellow students.

"Involvement" and "relevancy" are in; any policy lacking the magic ingredient "change" is definitely out. However, another reason it makes you edgy may be plain old guilt. Maybe you and your buddies once said that you were going to do something about the horror of war. But it just doesn't work that way. You've been out in front for so long . . . now your only desire is to fade back into the scenery. You just want to be a civilian. Your first months on campus you may find that you have trouble talking to non-G.I.s. You have little in common with them. No shared experiences. Nothing. To be perfectly honest, a few things shock you. Things seem to be much freer and more open now. Politics. Language. Girls.

People might find you nervous, with odd habits such as walking away in the middle of a conversation. Or perhaps you dislike sudden noises and movements — from anybody — including your wife. All of this is just a part of taking the war back home.

Adjusting is something within your grasp. If it takes place, you're going to have to be the one who does it. Any orientation discomfort you feel is usually a temporary thing, curable through time. But that's up to you. . .

No solutions. But if you recognized yourself anywhere . . . that's halfway home. Drop by the Veterans Organization in Room 327 Union. You'll find some really nice people who have shared your experiences, and who understand.

Exciting News Flash! Symposium On ENERGY

Due to the efforts of the Gold Key Student-Faculty Leadership Honorary and Student Government, FSU has the great good fortune to be the scene of a MAJOR Symposium on The Energy Crisis. The Symposium will feature a talented and distinguished group of individuals from the federal and state governmental levels, from industry, and from the academic community, with the view toward providing an objective forum for the discussion of this issue.

The Symposium will occur on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, April 2, 3 and 4th of next week. On Tuesday, the viewpoints of education and industry will be presented and discussed by two knowledgeable representatives from those areas. One speaker will be Mr. William J. Staten, Vice President of the Offshore Power Systems, Inc. of Jacksonville, Florida. He will explore the impact of American Technology regarding Nuclear Power Sources and their effect on energy availability in relation to the environment. On the same program will be Dr. Phillip E. Sorenson, Professor of Economics of Florida State University, who will address the issue of offshore oil leasing and the economic impact on Florida from both a positive and negative point of view.

On Wednesday, April 3rd, the FSU Debate Team will debate the topic, "Energy Trash: Critical Energy and Recycling," at noon in Moore Auditorium. Later that evening Representative Kenneth E. "Buddy" McKay, Chairman of the Florida House of Representatives Committee on Energy, and Ms. Paula Hawkins, Member of the Public Service Commission, will speak on the issue of "The Florida Citizen: The Energy Crisis and Future Alternatives."

Thursday is going to be fantastic! Mr. James K. Gill, aide to William Simon and Director of the Office of Programs and Allocation Policy, Federal Energy Office, Washington, D.C., will speak on the dual subject of "The Energy Crisis: Real or Contrived?" and "The National Alternatives." Sharing the platform will be the distinguished national authority on solar energy and its uses, Dr. Howard T. Odum of the University of Florida's Department of Environmental Engineering Sciences. Dr. Odum has been extensively involved with the solar house experiment at the University of Florida and will speak on "Alternative Energy Sources for the Future." He will explain the benefits and possibilities for harnessing solar energy as an economical energy source for the future.

All events with the exception of the Debate Team Presentation will be held each evening at 7:30 p.m. in Room 275 Chemistry Lecture Hall. There will be no admission charge to this student organized, public service oriented Symposium, and all students as well as the general public are invited to attend.

Lobbying Workshops

There will be two Legislative Lobbying Workshops sponsored by Student Government next Tuesday at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

Anyone interested in learning how to lobby for any issue, whatsoever should attend one of these meetings, because several professional lobbyists will be there to give tips on "how it's done." After these introductory sessions, we're going to put our new lobbying knowledge to use — we're going to go to the Capitol and DO IT! So come join us — lobbying is easy and it's fun, and you'll be accomplishing something important. That's a combination that's hard to beat!

Student Bar Association

The Student Bar Association will hold a meeting today in Room 119, College of Law, at 4 p.m. All members should make every effort to attend.

Petition! Save the Flambeau

Yes, friends, it's really true; the Administration is definitely moving forward with plans to end the Flambeau's sojourn on campus by the end of summer quarter. Since the Flambeau cannot monetarily afford to make the move, the Administration's plans will have the added effect of ending the Flambeau, period.

In order to change the Administrative Mind, we need a show of support for the Flambeau from the students and faculty of FSU; in other words, at least 10,000 signatures on petitions in support of Flambeau attempts to remain on campus.

To accomplish this goal, next week, April 1-5, will be Save the Flambeau Week. We will have petitions out everywhere, and we need YOUR help in this endeavor. If you're willing to put forth just a little effort to help the Flambeau, come by either the SG Offices or the Flambeau Offices on the 3rd floor of the Union this Thursday or Friday, or anytime next week, and pick up a petition and help us collect signatures. Every little bit of effort will be needed and appreciated. Caution must be taken however, that names not be duplicated on the various petitions, so be sure that you sign only one.

We feel that this effort to demonstrate student unity on this issue will have worthwhile results by peacefully and reasonably attempting to persuade the Administration to change its Mind about moving the Flambeau off campus. But again, we need everyone's help and support, so don't fail! Save the Flambeau!

Help a Streaker!

Anybody who was on Landis Green Friday Night, March 8, and who may have heard a police officer say that streaking was OK on Landis Green or was OK on campus is asked to contact the Flambeau at 599-4620 or Student Government at 599-2975 and leave your name.

Several streakers are in need of your testimony to collaborate what they heard, so please help if you can. This information will be held in strictest confidence.

FSU Class Credit for Community Services

At Midway Elementary School, in Gadsden County, there are 89 children 2 or more years behind their grade level in school. There are only 177 students. The Student Community Interaction has set up a tutoring program, Gadsden Tutorial Program, to try to help advance these students. SCI is sponsored by SG. Volunteers can receive credit for this activity in PSY 350, and SOC 199 classes.

We need volunteers. We provide transportation every Tuesday and Thursday at 2:45 p.m. from the Union Pool Parking lot and return at about 4:15. We have a tutoring handbook, and provide a help session at the beginning of the quarter. We hope to help these children break out of their cycle of illiteracy, and give them a better chance to break out of their circle of poverty. If you really are serious about helping someone, non-white, and they can be helped, we can put you in a position to do someone a real service. If you really want to be appreciated, and if you would like an experience that could be very rewarding, drop by Room 338 UU and talk to us about our programs.

S.G. Cabinet Meeting

There will be an SG Cabinet Meeting on Thursday, March 28 at 5 p.m.

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1973 Mazda RX2, air, stereo, warranty, low miles. 222-8569 or 386-3667 after 5.

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Edith Wangemann, well-known astrologer from Ger., will cover some unusual & relevant topics that will be of interest to all into astrology. 8pm. Thurs. March 28, 275 Chem Lecture Hall (West of Woodward).

Have a happy birthday Linda. With lots of love, John.

PVW you see, it goes round and round like a top, see? Spit. How much do I get paid for this?

Bridal Fair members there will be a meeting Thursday 4pm. rm. 246 Union all must be present. Models for shows should also be present to set up fittings!

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Bad things, good things and bad things again

BY BRUCE RABEN

I noticed in the Dateline page of Tuesday's Flambeau that plans for the addition to the existing athletic department facility at Florida State have been returned to the architect because all bids exceed the allowed construction budget.

Last year the department had figured on a price of

I-M news

There will be a meeting of all students interested in umpiring softball on Wednesday, March 27, in Room 212 Tully at 4:30. At this meeting the rules for the upcoming season will be discussed. Anyone interested in officiating and picking up some extra spending money should come by this meeting.

Softball rosters should be turned in to the Intramural Office by Tuesday, April 2. The season will begin on Monday the 8th with the Dorm-Independents and Tuesday the 9th for the Fraternities.

Dormitory and Independent volleyball rosters are due Friday, March 29. The Dorm League will begin play Monday, April 1 and the Independent League will begin Wednesday, April 3.

There will be a dorm managers meeting on Thursday at 4 p.m. in Room 212 Tully to discuss volleyball and softball. At 4:30 on Thursday, the independent managers will meet in Room 212 Tully.

The All-Campus Basketball Tournament will be held Friday at 6:30. On Court 1 the BSU V will play Osceola, on Court 3 the Phi Delt will play Landis 4th West. The two winners will meet on Saturday at 2:00.

\$775,000 for the addition and reasons given for building were a lack of adequate space and an impressive facade to entice recruits.

The architect drawing up the plans for the addition arrived at a structure with an estimated cost of \$694,000. Problems occurred when the lowest bid received was \$124,000 over the suggested price. That comes to a figure of \$820,000 or \$45,000 over the amount figured on by the department.

Therefore, because of state politics, the department was forced to send the plans back to the architect for revisions.

I Feel That The Plans Should Be Stored Away For At Least Another Year. I can find absolutely no justification for spending that kind of money at this time when the athletic department is in its present shape.

My first complaint is that recruiting for football 1974 has been completed, thus alleviating one problem and as head coach Darrell Mudra says, "It is the best crop of recruits I have ever been associated with." And this is despite the present facility.

Another reason is that the department accumulated a \$300,000 deficit the past fiscal

year and an expenditure of this kind is needless.

A third factor is that it is time for the coaches using the new facility to suffer with the present facilities. I cannot understand why the athletic department on one hand realizes that Tallahassee people will not support the football team wholeheartedly until it becomes a winner, but on the other hand is willing to spend \$775,000 it doesn't have on this same non-winning group.

Don't get me wrong. I would love to see winning teams in all Florida State athletic endeavors. But when they presently have enough money budgeted for the program (and Mudra will tell you the same thing), then why spend an extravagant amount that you don't have presently?

It is quite a pleasure to see the new track facility finally coming around. I doubt anyone in the know actually figured the new synthetic track would be ready on time, but it is quite an honor for the trackmen in general.

Head track coach Mike Long and assistant Dick Roberts have done a fine job in building the seventh best track team in the country.

The two mentors are working with quite a limited budget, as do most minor sports at FSU, and finishing seventh indoors without an indoor facility is an extraordinary accomplishment.

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The new seats are also in at Campbell Stadium and it is an improvement that I have doubted all along. The aluminum seats installed on the alumni side were put there to entice good feelings and thus more money from alumni.

The theory is solid, but those fans attending football contests presently are giving all they wish and the fans who need soliciting are those not presently interested.

Aluminum seats for a fan who is not in attendance just doesn't make a hell of a lot of sense.

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The FSU booters were 10-1 for their winter season and will begin the spring tournament season at the University of West Florida Invitational on April 6.

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THE FIRST HALF DECENT weather since the quarter began brought this student and the sounds of his xylophone into the outdoors yesterday.

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Nixon 'violated law' in Southeast Asia: Hughes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, said yesterday recently uncovered evidence indicates President Nixon "violated the law" by permitting U.S. combat troops to enter Laos and Cambodia between 1969 and 1972.

In a Senate speech, Hughes said the Senate Armed Services Committee had heard testimony from several witnesses that the ground operations took place after enactment of legislation which forbade further commitment of American forces in the two nations.

"These admissions point to clear violation of law," Hughes said.

Previewing a 508-page report the committee will soon

issue on its investigation of military operations in Indochina, Hughes said discovery of the operations in Laos and Cambodia were further indications of Nixon's disregard for congressional intent in conduct of the Vietnam War.

"President Nixon failed to inform the Congress of his widening of the war into Cambodia by B52 strikes," Hughes said.

"He deceived the American people on April 30, 1970, when he claimed that 'for five years, neither the United States nor South Vietnam has moved against these enemy sanctuaries.' He misled the Congress and the American people by suggesting that all U.S. forces had been

withdrawn from Cambodia on June 30, 1970 and that continued U.S. air strikes would be limited to border areas for the protection of American forces.

"And the evidence now available strongly suggests that he violated the law by permitting ground combat troops to enter Cambodia and Laos," Hughes said.

Nixon signed legislation Dec. 29, 1969, forbidding introduction of U.S. ground troops into Laos or Thailand, and extended the ban to Cambodia one year later.

"Despite these clear provisions of law, American combat troops continued to go into Laos and Cambodia," Hughes said.

According to a Defense

Department white paper, he said, "There were 16 platoon-sized operations in Laos in 1970 and 13 more" between January, 1971, and April 1972 — plus three multi-platoon operations in Laos in 1970.

In Cambodia, Hughes said, there were 22 platoon-sized operations after Jan. 1, 1971.

He quoted one witness as saying the operations were called "SLAM missions" — for search, locate and annihilate missions.

"These hearings have shown that we — the Congress and the American people — have been deceived, misled and kept in ignorance about some of the most important questions of war and peace, life and death," Hughes said.

Students carry impeachment call to Congress

BY RICHARD LEE

A Student Senate resolution urging the impeachment of President Nixon was presented to Florida's 15 congressional representatives during the spring break by six FSU students.

Five of the students who travelled to Washington are members of the FSU Impeach Nixon Committee (INC). Apollo Visko, president of the Student Senate, was the sixth member of the lobbying group.

Student Senate Resolution no. 8 calls for the impeachment of Richard Nixon because "there is now substantial public evidence of President Nixon's participation in high crimes and misdemeanors," and because "these acts have violated the civil liberties of the people of the United States and the rule of law."

Listing six impeachable offenses, the resolution "urges its Florida Representatives in the House of Representatives of the Congress of the United States to support impeachment proceedings against Richard M. Nixon."

According to Betty Weed, one of the lobbyists for the INC, most of the Congressmen felt that if Nixon is impeached, it will be either for obstructing justice or for contempt of Congress through a refusal to deliver evidence to the House Judiciary Committee.

"They seem to be straddling the fence," Weed said. "They're waiting for the report from the Judiciary Committee to come in before making any statements which they feel might prejudice their decision."

"However, they all make it clear that they will vote for impeachment if the report brings out these offenses."

Senator Lawton Chiles explains this reluctance to make any prejudicial statements by saying, "If it becomes necessary for the House to vote on impeachment, then every representative will, in effect, become a juror."

"I feel that representatives who have taken a strong stand on either side of this issue have compromised their ability to make an unbiased decision on the basis of evidence, and, therefore, I will not comment."

Although most of the Congressmen were unwilling to take any position, their aides were much more cooperative, according to Neil Friedman, another member of INC.

Discussing the offenses for which Nixon could be impeached, an aide to Rep. Bill Gunter said, "Nixon will never be impeached for his secret bombing of Cambodia or other similar offenses because at least half of the Congressmen, those with conservative constituents, will vote against, fearing that a 'yes'

vote would damage their political careers."

A two-thirds majority is required in the House for impeachment.

Commenting on the case which is being prepared by the House Judiciary Committee against Nixon, an aide to Rep. Carl Rogers said, "They are moving very slowly and deliberately in order to prepare a strong case."

"Nixon is doing everything he can to hurry the committee and make it seem like a partisan attack, but everything he has done so far has had the opposite effect. He's bringing the members together," added the aide.

Friedman said that most of the Congressmen were opposed to the bill introduced by Arkansas Representative Wilbur Mills which would grant Nixon immunity from prosecution if he voluntarily resigned.

An aide to Texas Representative Barbara Jordon told Friedman, "We are getting very upset about the fact that Nixon is attempting to limit his own investigation by requiring written statements explaining why this or that piece of evidence is being

subpoenaed."

Responding to a question concerning James D. St. Clair, one of Nixon's Watergate attorneys, Jordon's legislative aide added, "If Nixon is guilty, St. Clair is doing a superb job of defending him by blocking the investigation. However, if Nixon is innocent, he is doing an equally superb job of making him appear guilty."

The only outspoken Florida representative, according to Friedman, was Miami's Claude Pepper. "Pepper has been in Congress a long time and isn't worried about damaging his political career by speaking his mind," said Friedman.

According to Friedman, Pepper was simple and direct in his appraisal of the Nixon Administration, saying, "Nixon should never have gotten into office in the first place. This is the gravest era in our history."

Friedman said that the feeling he got from the Congressmen was that they would pay special attention to letters they received from their constituents after the Judiciary Committee's report is released.

Bill would allow students on BOR

BY HENRI CAWTHON

A bill which would place three university students on the Florida Board of Regents (BOR) has been filed in the Florida legislature by Senator Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach), Vice-Chairman of the Education Committee.

The bill would expand the BOR from nine to twelve members, the full-time students appointed by the Governor. The students would be selected from three different schools on a rotating basis and would serve for one year.

"The passage of this bill is

our primary goal," said Student Government President David Aronofsky. Speaking for the FSU Legislative Lobbying Committee, Aronofsky said that a state-wide lobby has been initiated by the State Council of Student Body Presidents.

Senator Lew Brantley (D-Jacksonville) has filed a similar bill which would put a junior college student on each community college board of trustees.

The Gordon bill will pass through the Education Committee by a "unanimous vote," according to Gordon's

staff members. "Its chances on the floor are fair," said Gordon. "My colleagues are reasonable men."

Aronofsky feels that the bill's introduction is a timely move "because the entire legislature is coming up for re-election in November and those representatives and senators who are thinking of voting against it may be threatened by a student backlash at the polls."

Several states, including California and Colorado, have passed legislation which allows students to serve on education boards in an advisory capacity.

Aronofsky feels that the only drawback is the provision which gives the Governor the right to appoint the students.

"I'm concerned about whether or not governor-appointed students would truly represent the student population," Aronofsky said. "The bill doesn't specify methods for nomination."

Dr. Richard Hulet, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs for the BOR, said he had no objections to the proposal but feels that student BOR members "would have a tendency to become establishment."

Dean ends testimony

NEW YORK (UPI) — John W. Dean III ended his testimony at the Mitchell-Stans trial Wednesday with a White House Watergate transcript indicating President Nixon could not believe financier Robert L. Vesco secretly gave \$200,000 to his campaign.

The prosecution was reported considering calling Nixon's brother, Edward, to the stand before resting its case next week.

The transcript of a Feb. 28, 1973 White House conversation between Dean and Nixon was read into the record at the federal court trial of former Attorney General John Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans.

Nixon charged with weakening nation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., charged Wednesday the nation has been "weakened at home and abroad" because President Nixon's handling of Watergate has eroded the presidency and destroyed the confidence of the American people.

"Congress did not create Watergate. And Congress is not dragging out Watergate," Byrd said. "The President could have done more than anyone else to

put Watergate behind us a long time ago, if he had only cooperated with the courts and the special prosecutors in carrying out their responsibilities. . . roadblocks have been thrown up at every turn of the way."

Byrd, the assistant Senate Democratic leader, stopped short of calling for Nixon's resignation or impeachment. But in his strongest speech yet on Watergate, Byrd was harshly critical of what he said were Nixon's intense efforts to

blame his troubles on others. Chiefly, Byrd said, the President has used the broadcast media to "launch subtle, but sustained and unjustified attacks" on Congress.

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Campus News

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Room 310 Business. . .

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Growth group leaders meet with community

The FSU Counseling Center and Project Alteract will be offering the University and Tallahassee community the opportunity to visit with different group leaders tonight at 7 in the Florida Room of the Union.

After a short introduction, the meeting will divide into smaller groups to stimulate greater interaction and closer contact among members and to teach interested persons about the different styles of growth groups.

The growth group program for the spring quarter will be introduced and groups will be formed at the end of the program.

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Campus Forum

A Page of Reader Opinion



"...THEY SAY STREAKING IS A PHENOMENON DIRECTLY RELATED TO THE PRESSURES AND FRUSTRATIONS OF OUR SOCIETY. WAS THAT WHO I THOUGHT IT WAS?"

There is streaker in all of us

Editor:

I feel so strongly about the harsh criticism of the FSU Streakers, and criticism of streakers everywhere that I feel compelled to write this letter, the first I have ever written to a newspaper.

I did not streak myself that fantastic weekend on Landis Green, but I recognize that there is within me a streaker. I also feel certain that there is a streaker in all of us, especially those who write the harshest letters and take the strongest action. On the one hand, I feel sorry for the people who are so turned off to their spirit, their own beings, that they cannot even hope to appreciate it in someone else. On the other hand, I feel angry that these people who allowed their

free spirit to be killed off are also the ones who dominate the power structure, not just here in Tallahassee, but everywhere. The streaking incidents just reinforce the disillusionment of youth to the adult world, and as far as I'm concerned, the day when us "naive, immature" kids inherit the world cannot come too soon.

I would also like to address one comment to Mr. Jan Pietrzyk. I would really like to know just who he, in his role as Student Body Vice-President at FSU, thinks he represents. Judging from his public comments concerning the streaking at FSU, he sounds about as receptive and understanding of the mood and interests of the FSU student

body as my grandmother, and she's never even been to Florida. I just am thankful that David Aronofsky, and not Jan Pietrzyk, is the Student Body President.

In conclusion, I would like to say that I spent most of my

life in Connecticut, I have been in Tallahassee for one year, and that my disillusionment with this city and the FSU Administration is now just about complete.

Louis O. Mink

Streaking is a waste of energy

Editor:

Now, it's streaking. It would seem as tho we would have to have something which is viewed as vulgar, repulsive and of questionable need in order to fulfill an insatiable urge for "fun," diversion or escape. One would think that there isn't any alternative to such activities.

I fail to see the "fun" in deliberately insulting the citizenry and members of the student body by such performances. This sick version of "fun" is debasing the very concept of the word. It can't be considered fun to stir up anger in such a wanton defiance of the social premise that one should not run amuck naked in full public view. It isn't fun to incite an overreaction among those who are charged to enforce such premises and to berate them when their hands are full enough with more serious matters as it is. There certainly isn't much to be gained by such behavior nor any need. I would believe that there is

something to be lost.

Among other things that could be mentioned are the loss of energy and time into purposeless acts and preoccupation in controlling them that can be more beneficially applied elsewhere. It is debatable as to where such energies should be best placed but, I'd be insistent that streaking should not be listed as one of those options. I get the impression that some will be sorry that more consideration wasn't given into diverting their drives into an activity more rewarding or beneficial to themselves or others. I would urge that this be done by all concerned.

Ollie Lee Taylor

Bad streaks

Editor:

I would like to congratulate the spectators for their successful efforts in ruining the new sport of streaking.

Winko King

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Streaking should carefully develop its own vocabulary

Editor:

In view of the fact that streaking has apparently emerged from its chrysalis and is rapidly becoming a fully-winged sport, I find it necessary to publicly iterate an all-but insoluble problem that has been plaguing my mind for the past few days. The problem is one which should be the concern of all but the most dilettantish viewers of public (!) events, and it may be roughly stated as follows: should Streaking (by now it deserves the capital) be allowed to naturally develop its own "organic" vocabulary, as events and patterns take their course, or should a carefully chosen International Panel arbitrarily determine a set of terms right at the outset?

Before the careless reader dismisses the question as trivial, allow me to take a look at the possible near future, and the results which the two alternatives could produce. There is much to be said for the first possibility (i.e., the natural, historic terminology) and the delightful wealth of etymologies and anecdotes with which it would present us. Here, for example, is a definition taken from Stritton's "Compleat Streaker", published by New Perceptions Books in June of 1975: "The Bellamy Swish - a defensive move bearing a striking resemblance to the Immelman Turn in aviation, which derives its name from an elusive maneuver made by an anonymous Streaker of the neo-classical school in the Bellamy Building of Florida State University, April 29, 1974.

"The above-mentioned sportsman had just Streaked three large classrooms when a campus policeman noticed him and gave chase. Tiring from the excitement of his feat, the Streaker was losing ground to the cop when he noticed an

open elevator; he executed a neat quarter-turn to the right and tumbled into the elevator, the doors of which were closed by the time the policeman arrived. The term 'Bellamy Swish' is now applied to any side-stepping evasive action and includes jumps into waiting cars, passing trucks, empty clothes dryers..."

This sort of historical study would satisfy the word-lovers and trivialists among us, but it carries some disadvantages: most important, a huge academic bureaucracy would develop around it, and if one is imaginative enough, one can even foresee "Streaking 201" on the list of possible courses under "Humanities Requirements." Obviously, none of us want that.

The second alternative is the method of arbitrary designation, and here we may consult the "Rules and Regulations" published by the First International Streaking Convention in September of 1975. From Article III, paragraph 7: "Any Streak executed from the top of an automobile, bus, train, motorcycle, boat, or any other moving object shall be deemed in poor taste unless the participating Streaker(s) assume the classic 'arabesque' pose (i.e., a posture of bending forward on one leg, with the corresponding arm extended horizontally forward and the other arm and leg backward)..." This method, however, may irritate some of the less authoritarian among us.

In short, to summarize and universalize (as one always must with a problem of this magnitude), will Streaking become a sport (option I) or an art (option II)? I have raised the question; time, I imagine, will answer it.

Ted Furst

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May 23 Thurs. Downunder	FAUST (F.W. Murnau classic reworking of the legend) SHE (based on the H. Rider Haggard novel with dialogue titles written especially for the film by Haggard himself)
May 26 Sunday Moore Aud.	TRANSATLANTIC TUNNEL (early classic of British science fiction)
May 30 Thurs. Downunder	FLASH GORDON (excerpt from the great serial starring Buster Crabbe) THINGS TO COME (based on the H.G. Wells essay with a script by Wells)

Chronology of Films

PLAYDATE FILM SERIES

3/25	POTEMKIN - History of Motion Pictures	4/26, 27	SPELLBOUND - American Cinema
3/26	I MARRIED A WITCH - Underground	4/26	CLASSIC EXPERIMENTAL FILMS - Underground
3/27	BELLE DE JOUR - Cinema Art	4/27	CELEBRATION OF EROTIC FILMS - Underground
3/28	GERTIE THE DINOSAUR - Fantastic Cinema	4/27	SOUND OF MUSIC (matinee) - Campus Series
	MACABRE FILMS OF THE 1890's - FC	4/27	MACBETH - Campus Series
	A TRIP TO THE MOON - FC	4/29	"M" - H of MP
	THE LOST WORLD - FC		DUCK SOUP (HC) - H of MP
3/29	THE GREAT DICTATOR - Director's Showcase	4/30	ANOTHER THIN MAN - American Cinema
3/29, 30	ALICE IN WONDERLAND - American Cinema	5/1	A MAN AND A WOMAN - Cinema Art
3/29, 30	WHITE ZOMBIE - Underground	5/2	THE NIBELUNGEN SAGA: Fantastic Cinema
	I WALKED WITH A ZOMBIE - Underground		SIEGFRIED
3/30	SLEUTH - Campus Series	5/3	KRIEMHILD'S REVENGE
3/31	DR. JEKYLL & MR. HYDE - Fantastic Cinema	5/4	SAVE THE TIGER - Campus Series
	FRANKENSTEIN - FC		WEIRD NIGHT - Underground
4/1	INTOLERANCE - History of MP		VAMPIRE BAT
4/1, 2	KING KONG - Fantastic Cinema		CONQUEROR WORM
	THE MOST DANGEROUS GAME - FC	5/6	MESA OF LOST WOMEN
4/2	THE CIRCUS - Director's Showcase	5/7	PREMATURE BURIAL
	THE IMMIGRANT - DS	5/8	WHEN DINOSAURS RULED EARTH
4/3	LA DOLCE VITA - Cinema Art	5/9	DEVIL DOLL
4/4	ALLEY CATS - Director's Showcase		PSYCHO & THE BLOB
	DIRTY GIRLS - Director's Showcase		39 STEPS - H of MP
4/4	THE WIZARD'S APPRENTICE - FC	5/10	MY LITTLE CHICKADEE - H of MP
	WITCHCRAFT THROUGH THE AGES - FC	5/10, 11	DR. JEKYLL & MR. HYDE - American Cinema
4/5, 6	MODERN TIMES - DS	5/10	KING OF HEARTS - Cinema Art
4/5, 6	NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD - Underground	5/10	PHANTOM OF THE OPERA - FC
4/5, 6	THE GODFATHER - Campus Series	5/10	THE CABINET OF DR. CALIGARI - FC
4/8	ONE A.M., SHERLOCK JR. - History of MP	5/11	CABARET - Campus Series
4/9	THIEF OF BAGDAD - History of MP	5/11	MONSIEUR VERDOUX - DS
4/10	DAVID COPPERFIELD - American Cinema	5/12	BUCKET OF BLOOD
4/11	CARMEN, BABY - DS		CABARET (matinee) - Campus Series
	GOLD RUSH - DS	5/13	LADY SINGS THE BLUES - Campus Series
4/11	PAY DAY - DS	5/14	ISLAND OF LOST SOULS - FC
4/12	DR. JEKYLL & MR. HYDE - FC		TOPPER - FC
4/12, 13	ROMEO & JULIET - Campus Series	5/15	STAGECOACH - H of MP
4/12, 13	CASABLANCA - American Cinema	5/16	ROARING 20's - H of MP
4/13	VIXEN - Underground	5/16	THE KID - DS
4/13	ROMEO & JULIET (matinee) - Campus Series	5/17	THE IDLE CLASS - DS
4/14, 15, 16	PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM - Campus Series	5/17	CLAIRE'S KNEE - Cinema Art
4/15	FREAKS - Fantastic Cinema	5/18	LICKERISH QUARTET - DS
4/16	BLOOD & SAND, STRIKE, BIG BUSINESS - H of MP	5/18	AN ASTRONOMER'S DREAM - FC
4/17	CASABLANCA - American Cinema	5/17	METROPOLIS - FC
4/18	THERESE & ISABELLE - Director's Showcase	5/18	TRAVELS WITH MY AUNT - Campus Series
	DESTINY - Fantastic Cinema	5/20	SOYLENT GREEN - Campus Series
4/18	NOSFERATU - FC	5/21	CITIZEN KANE - H of MP
4/19	CITY LIGHTS - DS	5/22	HIS GIRL FRIDAY - American Cinema
4/19, 20	GONE WITH THE WIND - Campus Series	5/23	BEDAZZLED - Cinema Art
4/19, 20	ALONG CAME JONES - American Cinema	5/23	LIMELIGHT - Director's Showcase
4/20	THEATER OF BLOOD - Underground		FAUST - FC
4/21	HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER - Campus Series	5/24, 25	SHE - FC
4/22	THE MUMMY - FC	5/26	LITTLE MOTHER - DS
	STEAMBOAT WILLIE - H of MP	5/27	TRANSATLANTIC TUNNEL - FC
4/23	SHANGHAI EXPRESS - H of MP	5/28	HIGH NOON - H of MP
4/24	IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT - H of MP	5/29	SINGIN' IN THE RAIN - H of MP
4/24	CHAPLIN REVUE - DS	5/30	NIGHT AT THE OPERA - American Cinema
4/25	IF . . . - Cinema Art	5/31	A KING IN NEW YORK - DS
4/25	COMEDY CARTOON SHORTS, DOWNUNDER	6/1	COUNTLESS FROM HONG KONG - DS
4/26	CAMILLE 2000 - DS		FLASH GORDON - FC
	CREATION - FC	5/31	THINGS TO COME - FC
	THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME - FC	5/31, 6/1	LAWRENCE OF ARABIA - Campus Series
	SOUND OF MUSIC - Campus Series	6/1	VAMPIRE LOVERS - Underground
		6/3, 4	HEARTBREAK KID - Campus Series
			DUMBO (Flicks for finals) - Campus Series

The following chronology includes the date(s) of screening, title of film, and series to which it belongs. For further information on films, see main entry in appropriate section as follows: Campus Film Series p. 2; Director's Showcase p. 5; Cinema Arts Series p. 12; American Cinema Series p. 14; Underground Film Series p. 17; History of the Motion Picture p. 20; Coffeehouse p. 21; Fantastic Cinema p. 23.

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UNION FILM COMMITTEE BROCHURE SPRING 1974



BELLE DE JOUR

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

This Quarter:



A MAN AND A WOMAN



CABARET

THE GREAT DICTATOR
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NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD
LIMELIGHT
PLUS MANY, MANY MORE!

To the members of the Florida State campus:

For film-goers, this spring will be a special quarter, for this quarter we will have over 200 films on campus. Besides the Union Film Committee's regular series, there will be courses showing films in each of these departments: Communications (two courses), French (one), Italian (one), English (one), Center for Participant Education (one). This brochure lists all the films which are open to the general campus.

Making this quarter unique, even without the above, is this quarter's Director's Showcase. By special arrangement, we are bringing to you the great feature classics of Charles Chaplin. This program is especially recommended. For complete information please turn to the Director's Showcase section.

In hopes of serving you better this quarter, for some of our biggest programs, THE GODFATHER, ROMEO & JULIET, GONE WITH THE WIND, THE SOUND OF MUSIC, WEIRD NIGHT, CABARET, and LAWRENCE OF ARABIA, there will be special advance ticket sales. Tickets will be on sale starting the Thursday before each of these films in Moore Auditorium.

In addition to the above popular films, we have endeavored to bring you the finest in film entertainment on each of our series. Also to sale our program, whenever time permits, we will present special short films to start the program. A chronological listing of all the films has been placed at the end of the brochure to add to your convenience.

Come and see us at the films.

Joe D. Siclari, Film Manager

Campus Film Series

The Campus Film Series brings to the University the popular and important English language films of the last decade with an occasional foray into the most significant foreign films released in the United States. This series is designed to provide the campus with a wide variety of weekend film entertainment. Films in this series are shown at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium or Moore Auditorium (as specified) on Friday and Saturday nights. Admission is \$1.00.

Mar. 30
Saturday
Diamond Aud.



Apr. 5 & 6
Fri & Sat.
7:30 & 10:30 p.m.
Diamond Aud.

Apr. 12 & 13
Fri. — Diamond Aud.
7:30 & 10:00 p.m.
Sat. — Moore Aud.
2:00 p.m.

SLEUTH

Starring Lord Laurence Olivier, Michael Caine. Directed by Joseph Mankiewicz.

Seemingly a traditional mystery twister, based on Anthony Shaffer's award-winning play, Sleuth goes a step beyond and combines three remarkable talents: Sir Laurence Olivier in a role that allows him to deliver a classic multilevel performance; Michael Caine seething and contemptuous of the English aristocracy; and Joseph Mankiewicz, a director of elegant taste who has constructed a Chinese puzzle without seams.

Aspiring hairdresser Caine (who is having an affair with the wife of urbane detective-story writer Olivier) has been invited to the older man's very British estate to engineer, he is told, a theft of jewelry which will enable Caine to support the spendthrift lady in question and Olivier to collect the insurance and be assured that his wife will not return to him for lack of money. Mankiewicz directs this story of two men playing Russian roulette of games within games which become progressively more deadly as each tries through deceit and disguise to humiliate the other.

"Sleuth is not only a whodunit, but a whodunwhat. A great deal of fun. To witness Olivier at work is to behold a one-man revue of theatrical excesses — all marvelous." — Vincent Canby, New York Times. 135 minutes, 1972, Rated PG.

THE GODFATHER

Starring Marlon Brando, Al Pacino, James Caan, Richard Castellano, Robert Duvall, Sterling Hayden, Richard Conte, Diane Keaton, Al Lettieri. Directed by Francis Ford Coppola. Based on the novel by Mario Puzo.

In a special engagement, we are proud to present The Godfather. This film, the most widely acclaimed and most popular film in many years, brought immediate star-status to many of its leading actors. Based on Mario Puzo's novel, the epic length film is the story of Don Corleone in his role as the Godfather in the large Family of the Mafia. Claiming to be the Gone With the Wind of gangster films, The Godfather lives up to that reputation. For this film, advance tickets will be on sale at the Union Ticket Office on Monday, April 1. 177 minutes, 1972. Rated R.

ROMEO AND JULIET

Starring Leonard Whiting, Olivia Hussey, Milo O'Shea, Michael York. Directed by Franco Zeffirelli. From the play by William Shakespeare.

Franco Zeffirelli's lush version of ROMEO AND JULIET is an aesthetic triumph. The youngest performers ever to professionally play Shakespeare's lovers appear in this romantic 15th century Italian tragedy. The film succeeds because the two leads are teenagers who give a truly convincing portrait of adolescents bursting with sexual hunger. For the first time the full potency of lovers seeking to escape a hostile adult world is felt.

"This ROMEO AND JULIET, sumptuously mounted, excitingly imagined, lives on the truth of its characters rather than on simply the splendor of its lines.

Apr. 13
Saturday
Diamond Aud.

Starring Woody Allen, Diane Keaton. Directed by Herbert Ross. Screenplay by Woody Allen based on Allen's Broadway play.

After his wife leaves him for "insufficient laughter," neurotic film critic Allen turns to his married friends for help in establishing a meaningful relationship with the opposite sex.

Somehow I think Shakespeare would have preferred it that way. — Arthur Knight.

PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM

Saturday Review. 138 minutes, 1968.

Starring Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert. Directed by Frank Capra.

Frank Capra is the director "for the people." His "Capracon" is the ability to take a comic but romantic situation (typical cornball) and make it live. IT

HAPPENED ONE NIGHT was a film no one wanted to make, yet it turned into the most successful film of the year and started a trend of romantic and screwball comedies of which WHAT'S UP DOC? is probably the latest. Colbert

IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT

SINGIN' IN THE RAIN

To some, the finest American musical; to others, only one of the finest. SINGIN' IN THE RAIN focuses on the hectic period of transition in Hollywood from silent films to "talkies". 103 minutes, 1952.

The Fantastic Cinema (Part I)

This is a CPE (Center for Participant Education) course offering co-sponsored films with the Underground Film Series. Films run Sunday and Thursday nights (unless otherwise specified) at 8:00 p.m. in Moore Auditorium or the Down Under Coffeehouse (beneath the Union Cafeteria). Admission is .75 (unless otherwise specified).

This is the first part of what should be a two-part course on films of science fiction, fantasy, and horror. The course will be a history of these films with many specific examples being shown. Part I of The Fantastic Cinema will cover the period up to 1938, when the first major period of light Hollywood fantasy was beginning. For a description of each of the films on this course, come by the CPE office, Room 247 Union, for a flyer. There will be a limited number of only 50 film passes sold at the price of \$10.00 each which gets you into all the films listed (the passes will be sold to anyone, not just to class members). These passes may be obtained at the first two class periods or at the CPE office. All members of the class and all those who purchase film passes will receive comprehensive notes on each film shown.



Mar. 28
Thurs.
Downunder

GERTIE THE DINOSAUR (first great fantasy cartoon).
MACABRE FILMS OF THE 1890's:
A TRIP TO THE MOON (Melies)
THE LOST WORLD (based on the novel by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, this film was made by the same man who did King Kong, Willis O'Brien)

Mar. 31
Sunday Moore Aud.

DR. JEKYLL & MR. HYDE (1929)
FRANKENSTEIN (the first great sound horror film starring Boris Karloff)

Apr. 1 & 2 Mon. — Diamond Aud.
Tues. — Downunder
\$1.00 admission 7 & 10 p.m.

KING KONG
THE MOST DANGEROUS GAME

Apr. 4
Thursday
Downunder

DREAM OF A RAREBIT FIEND
WITCHCRAFT THROUGH THE AGES (cancelled last quarter but finally brought to the campus).

Apr. 11
Thursday
Downunder

THE WIZARD'S APPRENTICE (1930)
DR. JEKYLL & MR. HYDE (the first great feature length version starring John Barrymore)

Apr. 14, 15 & 16
Sunday — Moore Aud.
Mon. & Tues. — Downunder

FREAKS (if we can get it. This infamous film is again tied up in litigation in the court systems).

Apr. 18
Thurs.
Downunder

DESTINY (the Fritz Lang classic)
NOSFERATU (first and perhaps the best adaptation of Bram Stoker's novel, DRACULA).

Apr. 21
Sunday
Moore Aud.

THE MUMMY (starring Boris Karloff, this is perhaps the most beautifully filmed of all horror films).

Apr. 25
Thurs.
Downunder

CREATION (the short film by special effects wizard, Willis O'Brien, that inspired KING KONG)

THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME (starring Lon Chaney, this is the greatest and most elaborate film version of the novel).



Apr. 29
\$1.00 admission



May 6
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May 13
\$1.00 admission

May 20
7 & 9:30 p.m.
.75 admission

May 27
\$1.00 admission

IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT

Starring Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert. Directed by Frank Capra.

Frank Capra is the director "for the people." His "Capracorn" is the ability to take a comic but romantic situation (typical cornball) and make it live. IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT was a film no one wanted to make, yet it turned into the most successful film of the year and started a trend of romantic and screwball comedies of which WHAT'S UP DOC? is probably the latest. Colbert is a rich runaway heiress and Gable is a poor reporter. They meet on a bus and Gable befriends her because she is running to her fiancé. They fall in love but there are seemingly insurmountable obstacles and misunderstandings. 105 minutes, 1935.

M

The original uncut version of M displays the consummate skill of Fritz Lang, the man who molded the desperate and negative qualities of early sound film into a tremendously evocative cinematic unity. Peter Lorre in a flawless performance recreates the claustrophobic, psychotic universe of a child-murderer who is hunted by the criminal class as well as the police. Based on the fiendish killings which spread terror among the inhabitants of Düsseldorf in 1929, the film served also as an important social statement. 99 minutes, 1930.

DUCK SOUP

Starring Groucho, Chico, Harpo and Zeppo Marx and Margaret Dumont. Directed by Leo McCarey.

Rufus T. Firefly (Groucho) has been forced into the Presidency of bankrupt Fredonia by wealthy millionairess Mrs. Teasdale (Margaret Dumont) who holds the pursestrings of the country. 1933, 72 minutes.

THE THIRTY-NINE STEPS

Directed by Alfred Hitchcock. (This print is the un-cut version.)

Hitchcock established the conventional image of a "Hitchcock thriller" with a series of six films made in England between 1934-38: THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH (1934), THE THIRTY-NINE STEPS (1935), THE SECRET AGENT (1936), SABOTAGE (1936), YOUNG AND INNOCENT (1937), and THE LADY VANISHES (1938). THE THIRTY-NINE STEPS may be the best of the series and is without doubt one of the best-known and most entertaining Hitchcock films. The plot is typically "Hitchcockian". 1935, 90 minutes.

MY LITTLE CHICKADEE

Starring W. C. Fields, Mae West.

This comedy-western farce is a perfect target range for Fields and Mae West to fire fast repartee at each other. Since Fields and Ms. West both wrote their own material for this picture (as they did for many others) you can be sure each leaves no stone unturned to grab the spotlight away from the other. The wedding night sequence when Ms. West substitutes a goat for herself in the nuptial bed gives Fields a rare chance to perform a verbal surgery on her. 91 minutes, 1940.

STAGECOACH

Directed by John Ford.

This film does mark the rebirth of the western as an art form. It may well be the greatest example of ensemble acting in an American film. Ford's use of Monument Valley for the exteriors added a dimension rarely experienced in early western films. 101 minutes, 1939.

THE ROARING TWENTIES

Starring James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart, Priscilla Lane. Directed by Raoul Walsh.

The dramatic story of World War I buddies who clash in a vicious bootlegging racket. 106 minutes, 1939.

CITIZEN KANE

Orson Welles' first film is a landmark of modern movie making for its technical virtuosity. The emotion-packed story of Charles Foster Kane, goliath of the publishing world, is told with dynamic editing, backward and forward in time. Camera angle and perspective were shifted imaginatively in all directions to swallow the viewer into Kane's life. 1941, 119 minutes.

HIGH NOON

Starring Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly, Lloyd Bridges, Thomas Mitchell, Katy Jurado, Lon Chaney. Directed by Fred Zinnemann.

The story of this classic Western relates the events that take place in one short hour in the hot and dusty little town of Hadleyville in 1870. 85 minutes, 1952.

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Sat. — Moore Aud.
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7:30 & 10:15 p.m.
Diamond Aud.

Somehow I think Shakespear would have preferred it that way." — Arthur Knight, Saturday Review. 138 minutes, 1968.

PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM

Starring Woody Allen, Diane Keaton. Directed by Herbert Ross. Screenplay by Woody Allen based on Allen's Broadway play.

After his wife leaves him for "insufficient laughter" neurotic film critic Allen turns to his married friends for help in establishing a meaningful relationship with the opposite sex. He conjures up shades of his idol, the slouch-hatted, trench-coated Humphrey Bogart of Casablanca - who gives him bits of hard-boiled advice on how to handle dames. His friends, Dick and Linda, fix Allen up with a procession of swinging girls but they all reject him - even a self-avowed nymphomaniac. Allen falls in love with Linda (who returns his love in a one night affair) but he is immediately remorseful and turns to Bogie for a solution.

PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM is a film buff's dream of the perfect movie. (As a special event, we are also scheduling Casablanca, the film which inspired the Bogart dream sequences of PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM. See page 15 for details.)

"I laughed inordinately throughout 'SAM'. I liked the endless inventiveness of Allen's gags, both visual and verbal, and I'm convinced he is one of the central symbolic figures of our time and place." — Richard Schickel, Life. 85 minutes, 1972, Rated PG.

GONE WITH THE WIND

Starring Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard, Olivia de Havilland, George Reeves, Hattie McDaniel, Thomas Mitchell, Victor Jory, Jane Darwell, Tom Tyler, George Meeker, Yakima Canutt, Ward Bond. Directed by Victor Fleming. Based on the novel by Margaret Mitchell.

The best loved film ever made, Gone With the Wind was three years in preparation, cost \$3,900,000 to produce, and has played to over 300,000,000 people — it is the ultimate Hollywood movie. It is a celebration of a lifestyle that never really existed. The monumental love story between a roguish Yankee gambler and a pampered Southern belle set against the background of the Civil War and post-war reconstruction periods. "Gone With the Wind" succeeded because it brilliantly expressed a romantic mythology held by overwhelming numbers of Americans. Now after over thirty years it is available to college audiences. Winner of TEN Academy Awards including Best Picture, Best Actress (Vivien Leigh), Best Supporting Actress (Hattie McDaniel), Best Direction, and Best Screenplay. 222 minutes, 1939, Rated PG.

HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER

Starring Clint Eastwood, Verna Bloom, Mariana Hill. Directed by Clint Eastwood.

Clint Eastwood's second film as a director (following the highly successful Play Misty for Me, High Plains Drifter returns the actor to his familiar scene of the Old West and his familiar role of The Man With No Name. Eastwood portrays a mysterious stranger who emerges out of the heat waves of the desert and rides into the guilt-ridden town of Lago. After committing three murders and one rape in the first 20 minutes, The Stranger is hired by the town to protect it from three gunmen just out of jail. The Stranger then paints the entire town bright red, renames it "Hell," and supplies Divine retribution in a fiery climax. This film's realism goes beyond the moral lesson that the good guy always wins. 105 minutes, 1973, Rated R.

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

Starring Julie Andrews, Christopher Plummer. Directed by Robert Wise.

This Rogers and Hammerstein musical is based on a true story but that is not the reason to see it. The reason is that The Sound of Music is universally recognized as one of the greatest musicals of all time. It is the story of a young girl who leaves a convent school to become the teacher and eventually the mother of the seven children in the Von Trapp family. The film is excellent in all respects. It is the winner of five Academy Awards including Best Picture and is the third most popular film in Hollywood history. "It has everything: children, religion, high society, royalty, Nazi Germany, and Julie Andrews as the fairy on top of the Christmas tree." — Richard F. Zanuck. 174 minutes, 1965, Rated G.

MACBETH

Starring Jon Finch, Francesca Annis. Directed by Roman Polanski. A Playboy Production.

Nearly ten centuries ago, according to English historians, Birnam Wood "marched on Dunsinane; the usurper of the crown was slain in mortal combat; and Scotland was avenged for the foul murder of her king." A simple plot... Yet, MACBETH — the most classic of Shakespear's tragedies — remains the most contemporary of Shakespear's plays. Through the finely wrought creative talents of writer/director Roman Polanski and co-scenarist Kenneth Tynan, MACBETH evolves as a brilliantly executed excursion through dark tragedy.

Without obscuring or changing the dramatic form of Shakespear's richly concentrated black theatre, Playboy Productions tackled the monumental task to

The Fantastic Cinema

(Part I)

To some, the finest American musical; to others, only one of the finest SINGIN' IN THE RAIN focuses on the hectic period of transition in Hollywood from silent films to "talkies", 103 minutes, 1952.

SINGIN' IN THE RAIN

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For film-goers, this spring will be a special quarter, for this quarter we will have over 200 films on campus. Besides Communications (two courses), French (one), English (one), Italian (one), Center for Participant Education (one). This brochure lists all the films which are open to the general campus.

To the members of the Florida State campus:

Starring Charlton Heston, Leigh Taylor-Young, Chuck Connors, Joseph Cotten, Brock Peters, Paula Kelly, Edward G. Robinson. Directed by Richard Fleischer. Based on the novel by Harry Harrison. This science fiction film is also a mystery. It is the year 2022 and the population problem is worse than ever. The people have also become addicted to Soylent Green and while investigating some murders he finds the connecting clue — Soylent Green! He sets out to find the source of Soylent Green and when he is a detective and while investigating some murders he finds the connecting clue — Soylent Green! He sets out to find the source of Soylent Green and when he is

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modernizing MACBETH for today's moviegoers.
Macbeth and Banquo, generals in the army of Duncan, King of Scotland in the early Middle Ages, are returning from a victorious campaign against rebel forces when they meet three witches who prophesy that Macbeth will become King of Scotland. Stimulated by the witches' prophecy and spurred on by Lady Macbeth, he murders his king to gain the crown. The Shakespear play is beautifully done in modern cinema terms. 140 minutes, Great Britain, 1973.

SAVE THE TIGER

Starring Jack Lemmon, Jack Gilford, Patricia Heineman. Directed by John Avildsen.

Harry Stover (Lemmon) is a man caught in the violent collision of his past and present life. He wakes up one morning and realizes that there is nothing of significance in his life beyond his own survival. He is at a terrifying crossroads in his life, laced with the commission of a major felony. Lemmon portrays a bewildered middle-aged dress manufacturer driven to pimping for his customers, juggling the books, and scheming to commit arson for the insurance money, all in the name of "the Almighty Buck." The malaise he feels as his world collapses around him symbolizes the apathy, cynicism, and moral evasions that have been spawned in our era.

Stover longs for the days when heroes existed in his America and yearns for the forgotten time when Americans were not frightened of one another. Throughout SAVE THE TIGER, Stover is torn between the emptiness of his contemporary business life and drawn inexorably to a time when life had values, heroes and seemed worth living and breathing.

"The finest performance Jack Lemmon has ever given! A film of unusual interest and importance. A tough and terrifically affecting script. SAVE THE TIGER stands alone among current American films." — Charles Champlin, Los Angeles Times; 100 minutes, 1973. Rated R.

CABARET

Starring Liza Minelli, Joel Grey, Michael York, Helmut Greim. Directed by Bob Fosse.

This Academy Award-winning film has become the most widely seen musical in many years. A superb performance by Liza Minelli puts her in the forefront of today's actresses. Minelli is a cabaret dancer who has an affair with a man in the same rooming house, also with a German baron, also with the emcee at the cabaret. She believes in living free but she just might be in love with one of them. The interaction of the characters is played against the Nazi takeover of Germany and the subsequent persecutions. Possibly the most talked about film in recent years. Joel Grey won the Academy Award for Best Supporting Actor for his non-performance in this film. 123 minutes, 1972, Rated R.

LADY SINGS THE BLUES

Starring Diana Ross, Richard Pryor. Directed by Sidney Furie.

Billie Holiday, who was born in poverty in 1915 and died of drug addiction at age 44 in 1959, was the greatest blues singer America ever produced. Her beauty and talent were exploited by white and black men; first, her good-looking gangster husband and last the "friend" who enticed her into heroin use. The movie biography of her life, Lady Sings the Blues, and Diana Ross's rendition of her personage succeeds not through imitation, but through a loving evocation of Lady Day, realized by a filmmaking team with a sincere commitment to the subject and a star who in her own life has given freely of her emotions in song. Diana Ross was nominated for the Academy Award for this role, her screen debut. "In this film the face, the figure and the sound of Diana Ross have become Billie Holiday. I don't know how it was possible for her to get the kind of feeling she did into her singing. The choice was right, she did it, she did the impossible thing and God bless her for it." — Ralph Gleason, Rolling Stone. 144 minutes, 1972, Rated R.

TRAVELS WITH MY AUNT

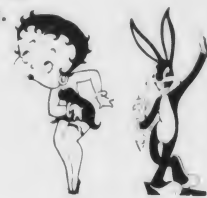
Starring Maggie Smith, Alec McCowen, Lou Gossett. Directed by George Cukor. Based on the novel by Graham Greene.

Travels With My Aunt combines the Academy Award-winning talents of director George Cukor and actress Maggie Smith who portrays the title role, a delightfully unorthodox English lady cavorting about the capitals of Europe with a devoted entourage of unconventional characters. Miss Smith, who won the 1969 Best Actress Academy Award in the Fryer-Cresson production of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," portrays the outrageous Aunt Augusta, who laments, "Sometimes I have the awful feeling that I am the only one left anywhere who finds any fun in life." The distinguished co-starring cast includes Alec McCowen as Augusta's staid, middle-aged nephew who receives a worldly education during erratic travels with his aunt. Lou Gossett portrays her manservant and constant companion, while Robert Stephens is the former lover who inspires her frantic schemes to raise a small fortune. 110 minutes, 1972, Rated PG.

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21 Coffeehouse (beneath the Union Cafeteria) at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Admission only 50 cents for over two hours of great films.

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History of the Cinema

This series is run in conjunction with the Communications Department. The films are related to MAS 380 (History of the Motion Picture) and are intended to give the students examples of the classic films they are studying. This series is also open to the entire university community. Shows are on Monday Nights in Moore Auditorium at 7 p.m. (unless specified). Admission is \$.75 or \$1.00 (as specified).

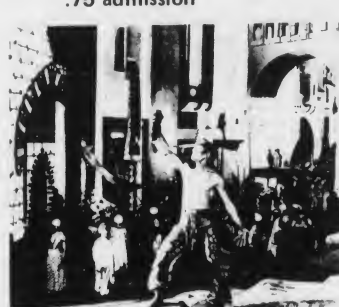
Class members can purchase a pass for all class films on Mar. 25 and Apr. 1 for only \$5.

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TEDDY AT THE THROTTLE (Gloria Swanson) INTOLERANCE

Directed by David Ward Griffith.
This work is a colossal epic depicting the condition of man throughout time in four historical segments. The filmic style of Griffith developed first in BIRTH OF A NATION (1914) is exploited to its fullest in this dynamic film. It is one of the best examples of Griffith's genius. 180 minutes, 1915.

Apr. 8
.75 admission



Apr. 15
.75 admission

ONE A.M. (Charlie Chaplin)

SHERLOCK, JR.

Starring Buster Keaton and Kathryn Keaton. Directed by Buster Keaton.
Keaton depended for his laughs upon staggering physical dexterity juxtaposed against his immobile features and combined with a wonderful inventiveness for mechanistic gags. In SHERLOCK, JR., Keaton plays a projectionist who dreams himself into the movies in some of his wildest scenes.

THIEF OF BAGDAD

Starring Douglas Fairbanks. Directed by Raoul Walsh. Sets by William Cameron Menzies.

An Arabian Nights' Fantasy in the manner of Fritz Lang's "Destiny", filled with spectacular settings and amazing effects. 180 minutes, 1924.

BIG BUSINESS (Laurel & Hardy)

BLOOD AND SAND

Starring Rudolph Valentino, Nita Naldi. Directed by Fred Niblo.

Ibanez' classic romantic tragedy about the rise and fall of a matador. This film was regarded as Valentino's best performance and most solid vehicle and today it retains a suggestion of the force of the novel on which it was based. Valentino had a rare and genuine screen presence: the certainty and deliberation of his movements is curiously arresting and even today the magic of his professional personality persists in the film. 105 minutes, 1922.

STRIKE

(Sergei Eisenstein) U.S.S.R., 1925. This is the first film made by Eisenstein and displays the style of one of cinema's true geniuses. Its propagandistic content is made palatable by the brilliance of visual style. The montage editing style of Eisenstein adds to the conflict depicted in the film.

STEAMBOAT WILLIE (Mickey Mouse)

SHANGHAI EXPRESS

Directed by Joseph von Sternberg and starring Marlene Dietrich and Clive Brook.

The most quintessential of the Sternberg-Dietrich films, this story is about Shanghai Lily who had received gifts from many men.

APPLEKNOCKERS AND THE COKE BOTTLE
An early "art studio model" exploitation piece with a very innocent Marilyn Monroe. 10 minutes — black and white.
ANDROMEDA
ANDROMEDA is a dream-vision fantasy in which a lone, hapless male is divested of everything but his hair and beard by a master-race of lesbians. He witnesses acts of lesbian love between beautiful, serious women. 13 minutes — color.



Each night will have completely different films with a minimum of 20 cartoons and five live comedies being shown. Featuring the creations of such cartoon studios as Max Fleischer Studios, Warner Brothers and Walt Disney Studios. Starring Bugs Bunny, Mickey Mouse, the Baby Rattlesnake and Lady

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NAUGHTY NURSE
A sharply satiric thrust at people who act out a fantasy life of sadism and leather fetishism. Made in the tradition of the comedy vaudeville skit, surprise ending and all. nine minutes — color.

LOVEMAKING I
A film by Stan Brakhage.
"This is one of the most beautiful, liberating sex films I have ever seen." — Take One.

SMART ALECK
The most famous and probably the best stag reel ever made. Featuring the beautiful and young Candy Barr, this film is a genuine erotic classic. Nine minutes — black and white.

TOTAL RUNNING TIME: 86 minutes.

The Fourth Annual WEIRD NIGHT
Weird Night presents the greatest amount of horror and fun for your money, 13 hours of films!

Feature films:
THE BLOB, ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S PSYCHO, THE PREMATURE BURIAL, DEVIL DOLL, WHEN DINOSAURS RULED THE EARTH, THE CONQUEROR WORM, THE VAMPIRE BAT, MESA OF LOST WOMEN
Short films will include cartoons (Betty Boop, of course, plus others), horror previews, plus many surprises!

**DOUBLE FEATURE:
BUCKET OF BLOOD**
Starring Dick Miller, Barbara Morris, Antony Carbone. A frustrated sculptor obsessed with creating a notable work of art, finds the door to opportunity open one day when he accidentally kills a cat and in his frustration, covers it with clay. The finished product attracts the attention of some of his artist friends who proclaim it a masterpiece. Not wanting to let go of his new-found fame, he resorts to using humans for his works — leading to grotesque horror-comedy. Directed by Roger Corman, 65 minutes.

plus a SPECIAL SURPRISE FEATURE

THE VAMPIRE LOVERS
Directed by Roy Ward Baker. With Ingrid Pitt, Peter Cushing, George Cole, and Dawn Addams.
A real shocker from Hammer, the studio responsible for revitalizing horror films with the classics CURSE OF FRANKENSTEIN and HORROR OF DRACULA. THE VAMPIRE LOVERS has become a classic in its own right. Carmilla Von Kornstien is beautiful, seductive . . . and a vampire, one of the living dead. She returns from the grave to entice mortals to her bedroom and ecstatic death. A superior production, of the same high level as past Hammer films, featuring clear, sharp and beautiful color photography, and that small dash of British integrity. THE VAMPIRE LOVERS is an unusual horror film, skillfully weaving supernatural terror and the erotic in a chilling adventure into the realm of the Undead. Great Britain, 1970, 92 minutes. Rated R.

Coffeehouse Films

The Downunder Coffeehouse, always looking to provide a wide variety of entertaining programs conducive to its coffeehouse atmosphere, presents occasional fun-filled evenings of old comedy and cartoon classics. If you like to laugh and relax while watching films, we invite you to join us. There will be plenty of drinks and snacks available. The films will be presented in the Downunder

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SOYLENT GREEN
Starring Charlton Heston, Leigh Taylor Young, Chuck Connors, Joseph Cotton, Brock Peters, Paula Kelly, Edward G. Robinson. Directed by Richard Fleischer. Based on the novel by Harry Harrison.
This science fiction film is also a mystery. It is the year 2022 and the population problem is worse than ever. The people have also become addicted to Soylent Green and the people will do anything to get what they need. Heston is a detective and while investigating some murders, he finds one connecting clue — Soylent Green! He sets out to find the source of Soylent Green and when he does, he wishes he had not. This film also marked the end of one of the great actors of the screen; Edward G. Robinson died during filming. 97 minutes, 1973, Rated PG.

LAWRENCE OF ARABIA
Starring Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif, Alec Guinness and a cast of thousands. Directed by David Lean.
We have the complete, uncut version of David Lean's film about T.E. Lawrence, the revolutionary saviour and freedom fighter for the Arab world. This epic is well worth seeing for its technical proficiency alone, but it is also a dramatic film about a kind and gentle man who has a bloody destiny which he cannot escape. This film made immediate stars of both O'Toole and Sharif. 215 minutes, 1962.

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THE HEARTBREAK KID
Starring Charles Groden, Cybill Shepherd, Eddie Albert. Directed by Elaine May.
After a whirl-wind, chaste courtship and a middle-class Jewish wedding, an opportunist sporting goods salesman drives his bride to Florida. She is dull company, she sings off key, munches candy bars, talks too much and by the time they reach Miami Beach, he is ready for a change of plans. He falls in love with Cybill Shepherd, the perfectshicksa and a very accessible blond WASP vision, during his honeymoon in Miami while his new wife is suffering from sun poisoning.
THE HEARTBREAK KID is the combined effort of three of America's greatest comic talents: Elaine May, Neil Simon, and Bruce Jay Friedman. "Nothing is as rare in American movies now as comedy with a director's style and personality. Elaine May finds her comic town in THE HEARTBREAK KID. She has the rarest kind of comic gift." — Pauline Kael, New Yorker. 104 minutes, 1972, Rated PG.

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DUMBO Flicks for Finals
Starring Dumbo, Mrs. Jumbo, Timothy Q. Mouse and Jim Crow. Directed by Ben Sharpston. A feature-length Walt Disney cartoon.
This delightful story about the adventures of a flying pachyderm and a masterful rodent stars Dumbo, with his enormous flopping ears and Timothy, his loyal friend and benefactor, and features an endless variety of animals who populate the circus. Disney rivals Noah in his splendidly detailed thoroughness; his imagination raises pyramids and conjures up the wildest intoxication ever put on celluloid.
In DUMBO, Disney found an ideal environment in which to recapture the naive humor and simple format of his short cartoons. It is unquestionably his most exuberant and spontaneous animated feature.
"Never did we expect to fall in love with an elephant. But after meeting up with Dumbo at the Broadway Theater last night, we have thoroughly transferred our affections to this package of pachyderm." — Bosley Crowther, New York Times. "SNOW WHITE, PINOCCHIO, FANTASIA, DUMBO and BAMBI are not merely cartoons. They are among the brightest landmarks of our film heritage." — William Paul, The Village Voice. 64 minutes, 1941, Rated G.

Director's Showcase

The ability to crystallize a film into a cinematic concept is a skill that goes far beyond the mere photographing of a script. Regardless of how "cinematic" the script may be, it is, after all, simply words on paper, and far removed from the art of exposing raw film stock to light. Filming transcends the need to find a good or absorbing subject, story, or premise to build on. It is the talent, essentially, to construct a form that will exhibit the creator's vision in a unique and unexpected way. The Director's Showcase Film Series is hinged on the concept that the most important element in the creation of a moving picture is the director. That is, a director is to his film as an author is to his novel, a composer is to his music, and poet is to his poem. This theory, most strongly argued by its creators, The French Critics, is known as the auteur theory. It is most easily recognized in the works of a director like Hitchcock, Welles, Ford, Lang, Hawks, Fellini, Capra, Corman, etc. . . . ; directors with strongly continuing threads of theme and technique. Whereas this theory applies to a vast number of directors, many of whose work can be found on

THEATRE OF BLOOD

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OLD RUSH, but a perfect balance of comedy and tragedy. Then came Chaplin's greatest gamble: Sound had arrived, but Chaplin felt it incompatible with his style of film-making. CITY LIGHTS, released February 9, 1931, had no dialogue, only Chaplin's musical score and sound effects. The film was pronounced Chaplin's masterpiece. CITY LIGHTS had recaptured the quality lost in the early days of silent movies. Chaplin dared to repeat the gamble of CITY LIGHTS, and won. MODERN TIMES became the most popular of all Chaplin's films, and the last appearance of the tramp. The film co-starred Paulette Goddard, his third wife. He portrayed the dual roles of a Jewish barber (first-act of the tramp) and Adenoid Hynkel, dictator of Tomania. This film, and the one which followed,

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This quarter we are proud to present the films of two directors: Charles Chaplin and Radley Metzger.

These two directors represent that which makes the film industry great — variety. Chaplin is old; Metzger is young. Chaplin was a story master; Metzger is a master of the visual image. Chaplin is near the end of his career; Metzger, hopefully, is just beginning his. The very differences between these directors should highlight each other's films. We hope you enjoy all their films.

Because the Charles Chaplin films are part of a special program, we are offering a special pass for his films. The pass will allow you to see all the Chaplin films on the Director's Showcase. Student price is \$7.50, a \$3.50 savings from individual prices, and student prices are available to all students, FSU or not. Non-student pass price is \$12.00, a \$4.50 savings from individual prices. All those who purchase a pass for the Chaplin films will also receive a twelve-page packet of background information about Chaplin and his films.

Passes are on sale until Tuesday, April 2 at the FSU Union Ticket Office, Second Floor, Union, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Get your pass soon, before they sell out. There is only a very limited number of seats available.

Born in the slums of London on April 16, 1889, Charles Spencer Chaplin, in the persona of Charlie the Tramp, rose to become the most famous of all actors, perhaps known to more diverse peoples than any other single figure of this century.

Chaplin arrived in the United States on October 3, 1910. At that time he was an actor with the Fred Karno Company, and with his troupe toured the country extensively over the next three years, until 1913, when Mack Sennett's Keystone Studios signed the 24-year-old Chaplin for one year at \$150.00 a week. In his first short comedy (released February 2, 1914) Chaplin portrayed the comic villain, with drooping black mustache, top hat and frock coat; but one week later, in *KID AUTO RACES AT VENICE*, he appeared in the familiar tramp outfit. Here, in his second film, Chaplin presented the costume that would in a few years be known the world over, and which he would wear almost exclusively for thirty years, before abandoning it for the uniform of Adenoid Hynkel, dictator of Tomania. Chaplin directed around half of his thirty-five Keystone films in which Charlie was generally an annoying blunderer or drunk. The Keystone plots were only an excuse for insane comic situations, and the sympathetic character of the latter films was not evident. But it was here, in 1914, that Charlie Chaplin was born.

On January 2, 1915, Chaplin signed with Essanay at \$1250.00 a week; in the single year at Keystone his popularity had soared, and Charlie Chaplin paraphernalia and toys were in every household, both in America and Europe. His fourteen films at Essanay began to exhibit subtlety and control, and *THE TRAMP*, released April 11, 1915, is generally considered the first Chaplin classic. It was here that the pathos to come first emerged, the film ending on a sad note, unheard of in comedy at that time. While at Essanay, Chaplin assembled a troupe of players and technicians who were to stay with him through the years. Edna Purviance would be his leading lady until 1923, and R.H. Totheroh his cinematographer through *MONSIEUR VERDOUX* in 1947.

Chaplin's moving to Mutual on February 26, 1916, received world-wide publicity — his salary would be \$10,000 a week with a \$150,000 bonus. The Mutual comedies are all short comic masterpieces, and much more time and effort went into them. The same amount of footage was shot for the two-reel comedy THE IMMIGRANT as for the twelve-reel THE BIRTH OF A NATION. The twelve Mutual comedies took eighteen months to complete; Chaplin had become a perfectionist.

Once more receiving world-wide publicity, Chaplin's next contract was with First National. Over a period of eighteen months he agreed to complete eight films, his salary would be a flat one million dollars plus \$15,000 for signing. It eventually took him five years, a period in which he produced A DOG'S LIFE, SHOULDER ARMS (both 1918), SUNNYSIDE, A DAY'S PLEASURE (both 1919), his first feature, THE KID (1921), THE IDLE CLASS, PAY DAY (both 1922), and THE PILGRIM (1923), his last short, was married and divorced by his first wife, and made a triumphant return to England and Europe, where his popularity was as great as, if not greater than, in America.

In 1919 Chaplin had formed United Artists, the "united artists" being himself and co-owners Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, and D.W. Griffith. After completing his first National contract, Chaplin made the first of two films in which he was to play only a small bit part. A WOMAN OF PARIS (1923) starred Edna Purviance, and was a serious drama whose style was to influence many directors. Chaplin had only a brief moment on the screen, as a porter. In 1925 came the film Chaplin proclaimed "the picture I want to be remembered by." THE GOLD RUSH has proven to be one of the most popular films in the history of the cinema, and was re-released in 1942 with music and commentary by Chaplin. It was early in the production of THE GOLD RUSH that Chaplin married for the second time. As with his first wife, Lita Grey was young and shallow, with a mother who wanted to destroy Chaplin while insuring her daughter's success. False charges were filed, and a scandal resulted. Chaplin's career was nearly destroyed, but after the divorce he went on to direct THE CIRCUS (1928), a much less ambitious film than THE



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Directed by Rene Clair

A humorous fantasy made by a group of French intellectuals of the 1920s, this is one of the most celebrated of the French avant-garde films. The keen filmic sense of Clair combined with the irreverence of the Dadaists produced a film in which inanimate objects are endowed with a riotous life of their own. An incredible hearse drawn by a camel takes off on a chase in a typical scene from this macabre film. 20 minutes, 1924.

Adolphe Menjou and other stars testify in Washington about Communist infiltration into the film industry. 1948, seven minutes.

The infamous Hedy Lamarr film with her streak through the woods has been shown world-wide. This is the complete theatrical preview trailer for the film, four minutes, 1933.

Directed by J. S. Watson and Melville Weber.

Remarkably effective in its creation of mood, this film tells the Old Testament story of "that wicked city of the plain, upon which God sent destruction and the saving of God's man, Lot," but tells it in complete cinematic terms. It is, in the words of Lewis Jacobs, "a scintillating study of sensual pleasure and corruption, full of subtle imagery . . . its brilliant array of diaphanous shots and scenes were so smoothly synthesized on the screen that the elements of each composition seem to melt and flow into each other with extraordinary iridescence . . . a luminous contribution to the realm of lyric cinema." 27 minutes, 1933

Plus some surprise films.

In the history of film, sex has constantly been infused in the medium and constantly suppressed. Only those films of exceptional quality or unusual note manage to survive through the years. Here we bring you a representation through the years of these films. These films are all of sexual matter, some explicit. No one under 17 years of age will be admitted. Bring identification.

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The earliest and the best of the rare 'blue' cartoons. A very humorous look at a recurrent male fantasy actually coming true, seven minutes – animated.

Obviously made by professional film people about 1922, this "moral tale" contains all the skill and conventions of a very good one reel silent comedy. 10 minutes - black and white.

A film by Carolee Schneemann

FUSES is quite special as abstract erotica in that the central performer, and a very stimulating performance it is, happens to be Ms. Schneemann herself. "The notorious masterpiece . . . a silent celebration in color of heterosexual lovemaking. The film succeeds more than any other in objectifying the sexual streamings of the body's mind." — *The Guardian*. "Very beautiful, very joyful, and very erotic" — *Gene Youngblood, Expanded Cinema*. 26 minutes — color.

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MANIAC trailer

18 tickets just to see the VIXEN trailer. VIXEN's astonishing success (it grossed over \$6,000,000) was due to Russ Meyer's gusto and lack of inhibition, and Meyer himself thinks its success was partially due to its being the first skin-flick designed for couples to attend on dates. Also included is Vixen's famous dance with the trout, pointing up the hypocrisy of sick and jealous marital relationship. 1968; 70 minutes; Rated X.

THEATRE OF BLOOD

Starring Vincent Price, Diana Rigg.

THEATRE OF BLOOD is an actor's paradise. A cast headed by Vincent Price, Diana Rigg, and Ian Hendry brings to the screen a black comedy about a Shakespearean actor's grisly revenge on the critics who denied him the BEST ACTOR of the year award. Price plays the actor, Edward Lionheart, and Ms. Rigg is seen as his devoted daughter, Edwina. Portraying key roles as the eight victim members of the Critics Circle are: Harry Andrews, Michael Holdren, Arthur Lowe, Robert Morley, Coral Browne, Robert Coote, Jack Hawkins, and Dennis Price. The forces of law and order are represented by Irish actor, Milo O'Shea as the dogged Scotland Yard Inspector. In THEATRE OF BLOOD, Vincent Price gets to play no less than ten separate characters, complete with extraordinary facial disguises to match. As classical actor Edwin Lionheart — self-described as the world's greatest actor — he diabolically sets up each murder, in the course of which the film moves swiftly from one Shakespearean play to another as presented in the Actor's Last Repertoire. Included are scenes from JULIUS CAESAR, KING LEAR, TITUS ANDRONICUS, HENRY VI, Part I, RICHARD III, OTHELLO, THE MERCHANT OF VENICE, CYMBELINE, and TROILLUS AND CRESSIDA. The film is a damn bloody success. "THEATRE OF BLOOD . . . is one of the most outrageous works of comedy horror ever to hit the screen." — John Crittenden. 108 minutes, Great Britain, 1973, Rated PG.

UNDERGROUND SHORT FILMS CLASSIC EXPERIMENTAL FILMS

Experimental films often range into controversial subjects. This program consists of some of the most important experimental films in the history of film.



UN CHIEN ANDALOU (THE ANDALOUSIAN DOG)

Directed by Luis Bunuel and Salvador Dali

In 1928 Luis Bunuel and Salvador Dali, two young Spaniards recently arrived in France, teamed to make this film which has become the most widely discussed of all surrealist films. Its purpose was to shock, and the two artists poured into it all their obsessions and the images of their personal mythology. In its opening sequence a man calmly slits the eyeball of an equally calm young woman; in a later scene two clergymen tug and pull at a grand piano, on top of which are the putrified carcasses of two donkeys; ants crawl from a hole in a man's hand. "A successful film is what the majority of people who saw it thought. But what can I do about people who are crazy for anything new, even if the novelty outrages their inmost convictions, or about a venal and insincere press, or about that pack of imbeciles who found beauty or poetry in what is, in essence, nothing less than a desperate, passionate appeal to murder." — Luis Bunuel. This is the complete version with all scenes intact. 16 minutes, 1928.

BALLET MECANIQUE

Directed by Fernand Leger. Photographed by Dudley Murphy.

BALLET MECANIQUE is one of the landmark experimental films from the 1920s. Using common household objects, machinery, and human beings in abstracted close-ups and reflected multiple imagery, Leger transferred some of the subject matter of his famed paintings to film and created a surreal juxtaposition of the animate and inanimate. Like later surrealist films, this one shows the influence of Freud, and the obvious sexual symbolism of some of the objects gives the picture its often outrageous humor. 14 minutes, 1924.

THE WIZARD'S APPRENTICE

By William Cameron Menzies.

The story by Goethe which was the basis of this film and was later abridged for the Mickey Mouse sequence of FANTASIA. 10 minutes. 1930.

GHOSTS BEFORE BREAKFAST (Vormittagsspuk)

By Hans Richter.

This delightfully absurd Dada comedy defies all the conventions, social and cinematic alike. Objects such as derbies fly through the air, pistols are fired and no one dies, and bearded men (among them Paul Hindesmith, Darius Milhaud, and Richter himself) advance heavily into the camera. Originally created for the 1928 Baden-Baden music festival, it remains as fresh and surprising as the day it was filmed. "A rhythmical story of some objects against their daily routine. It might represent a view of mine that things are also people, because such a view pops up here and there in some of my films." — Hans Richter. The original Paul Hindesmith score was destroyed by the Nazis as degenerate art. Silent, nine minutes, 1926.

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GOLD RUSH, but a perfect balance of comedy and tragedy. Then came Chaplin's greatest gamble. Sound had arrived, but Chaplin felt it incompatible with his style of film-making. CITY LIGHTS, released February 6, 1931, had no dialogue, only Chaplin's musical score and sound effects. The film was pronounced Chaplin's masterpiece. CITY LIGHTS had recaptured the quality lost in the early days of talkies. Then he produced MODERN TIMES; in 1936, eight years after the death of silent movies, Chaplin dared to repeat the gamble of CITY LIGHTS, and won. MODERN TIMES became the most popular of all Chaplin's films, and the last appearance of the tramp. The film co-starred Paulette Goddard, his third wife.

THE GREAT DICTATOR (1940) was Chaplin's first full-sound movie, in which he portrayed the dual roles of a Jewish barber (reminiscent of the tramp) and Adenoid Hynkel, dictator of Tomania. This film, and the one which followed, MONSIEUR VERDOUX 1947, are Chaplin's two most controversial. He was criticized for the horror portrayed in THE GREAT DICTATOR as well as the speech with which it ends, and the cynicism and "cruelty" of MONSIEUR VERDOUX. During the 1940's Chaplin grew continually less popular with the American people. He was suspected of being a communist, divorced from Paulette Goddard and accused of fathering a bastard. The latter was conclusively disproven by blood tests, but an impassioned plea from the district attorney swayed the jury to a guilty verdict. As a result of his unpopular private life, as well as it being truly so far ahead of its time, MONSIEUR VERDOUX was withdrawn from circulation at a financial loss. Chaplin had married Oona O'Neill in 1943, and has been happily married ever since. In 1952, with LIMELIGHT completed, he planned another European vacation. On September 17 he sailed on the Queen Elizabeth with his wife and family, but while Chaplin was at sea, Attorney General James P. McGranery rescinded his re-entry permit. The people of the United States had finally rid themselves of Charles Chaplin, who had given us more laughter than any man in our history. Upon its release LIMELIGHT was boycotted by the American Legion, and was generally ill-received by audiences. A KING IN NEW YORK is his biting satire of the country which turned on him and to which he returned in 1972 to receive his Academy Award. Chaplin made A COUNTESS FROM HONG KONG in 1967, but it proved to be rather unpopular with the general audience. Chaplin now resides with his family in Switzerland.

THE GREAT DICTATOR

Written, produced, and directed by Charles Chaplin; with Charles Chaplin, Paulette Goddard, Jack Oakie.

In his first dialogue film, Chaplin gives possibly the greatest performance of his career in the dual roles of a barber in the Jewish ghetto of Tomania, and Adenoid Hynkel, the Great Dictator. A Tomanian soldier is wounded in the last days of World War I, and spends two decades in a hospital, suffering from amnesia. He escapes, totally unaware of the changes which have occurred during his mental absence. Half of the film is devoted to the battle he and his neighbors wage to outwit the marauding storm-troopers, while paralleling this, Hynkel and his advisors try to outwit rival dictator Benzino Napolini of Bacteria. Through a misunderstanding, the Jewish barber must appear before a mass rally in celebration of Tomania's invasion of Austerlich. This sets up the famous speech to the audiences which Chaplin was asked to repeat twice on network radio. Chaplin was nominated for an Academy Award as best actor and as writer of the best original screenplay; and received the New York Film Critics best actor award, but refused it. THE GREAT DICTATOR was nominated by the Academy as best picture of the year, and Jack Oakie as best supporting actor. "I'm sorry, but I don't want to be an emperor. That's not my business. I don't want to rule or conquer anyone. I would like to help everyone — if possible — Jew, Gentile, black man, white. We don't want to hate and despise one another. In this world there is room for everyone . . ." Charles Chaplin as Charles Chaplin from the closing speech of THE GREAT DICTATOR, 1940; 128 minutes.

THE CIRCUS and THE IMMIGRANT

Written, produced, and directed by Charles Chaplin; with Charles Chaplin, Merna Kennedy.

The story of a clown who is only funny when he isn't trying to be. Charlie, wrongly accused of a theft, is chased onto the grounds of a circus where his innocence is established, and a job acquired. He meets and falls in love with the daughter of the circus owner, who beats the girl. Charlie continually blunders his jobs, but wins approval of the viewing public, who think it part of the act. The circus owner, however, does not reveal to Charlie his success, and continues treating him like an ordinary handy man. In the first year of the Academy Awards, Chaplin was given an Oscar "for versatility and genius in writing, acting, directing, and producing THE CIRCUS." He was also nominated as best actor and best comedy director, a category not repeated in the ensuing years. "Every reel is a revelation of humor. Throughout, the film is spontaneous, intelligent. Nothing drags; no part is unnecessary." — Irene Thirer, New York Daily News. 1928; 72 minutes.

Plus a short, THE IMMIGRANT

Written and directed by Charles Chaplin; with Charles Chaplin and Edna Purviance.

Charlie is an immigrant on a ship headed for America. In the new land he has a rough time of it, without any money. He finds a coin on the ground; when he places the coin in his pocket it falls through a hole back to the ground, but Charlie, unaware of this, goes into a restaurant and orders a meal. When another customer is beaten for not having enough money to pay his check, Charlie discovers his own predicament. 1917; 20 minutes.

MODERN TIMES

Written, produced, and directed by Charles Chaplin; with Charles Chaplin, Paulette Goddard, Chester Conklin.

MODERN TIMES is quite possibly the most popular of Chaplin's films. A devastating satire on the effects of mass production, it has taken on the aura of a timeless classic. It remains the definitive film on the subject. The film was the

by Ingrid Bergman. How she manages to reach into the recesses of his mind and bring forth bit by bit the baffling secret that his temporary loss of memory has hidden from the police forms the basis for a fascinating mystery story. "Director Hitchcock's deft timing and sharp imaginative camera work raise SPELLBOUND well above the routine of Hollywood thrillers. Again and again he injects excitement into an individual scene with his manipulation of such trivia as a crack of light under a door, a glass of milk, or the sudden wailing of a locomotive whistle. Time, 104 minutes, 1945.

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Underground Film Series

In Parker Tyler's widely acclaimed history of the Underground Film, he states that, "...the film camera has for one of its most neglected functions that of invading and recording realms which have to some degree remained taboo — too private, too shocking, too immoral for photographic reproduction. Why hang up Underground Film, which has entered (after about a dozen years of conscious striving) an era of shining publicity, with something that has the reputation of being a sneak function?"

The Underground Film Series offerings are bizarre films of a variety of genres including horror, mystery, fantasy, suspense, erotica, science fiction and others. These films have contributed a great deal to the film industry in the form of experimentation with techniques and subject matter that would remain unrecognized by the critical establishment. Underground Films play in Moore Auditorium at 10:00 p.m., and/or midnight on Friday and Saturday nights, and admission is 75 cents. (unless otherwise specified).

"All You Zombies . . ."

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WHITE ZOMBIE

Bela Lugosi gives one of his finest, most sinister characterizations as the Haitian necromancer, Murder Legendre, in this classic from the golden age of horror films. Legendre, a specialist in reanimating corpses by witchcraft, turns a young bride into a zombie, in order to keep her from her husband. "The first and best voodoo version... The film seems to live in its own dark world of enclosed horror." — Denis Gifford, Movie Monsters. 1932; 60 min.

I WALKED WITH A ZOMBIE

Starring Frances Dee, James Ellison, and Tom Conway. Directed by Jaques Tourner.

This is one of the cycle of intelligent and extremely effective horror films produced by Val Lewton for RKO during the Forties. Many film-analysts consider it to be the best because of its subtle romanticism and very complete fusion of sex and terror. A detailed psychology of voodoo forms the basis for the plot. A nurse on a superstition-ridden island discovers that the mental patient she has been tending has become one of the walking dead. 1943; 68 minutes.

NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD

Starring Duane Jones, Judith O'Dea, Russell Steiner. Directed by George A. Romero.

Originally released with little fanfare, and intended by distributors as suitable only for drive-in triple-bill filler, NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD has become a classic in the horror film genre. Declared the scariest film ever made, it surpasses even PSYCHO. The story concerns one of man's oldest unreasoning fears, a primal dread of the dead returning from their graves to prey upon the living. The film maintains shocking realism, as ordinary, believable people are trapped in an abandoned farmhouse by marauding ghouls. The film also includes subtle commentary on racial discrimination with the group consisting of one black who tends to run the show. As members of the small group break away, they are consumed and relished by the rotting corpses. The film combined unbelievable scenes of grotesqueness with beautifully photographed and near documentary-like realism. A true classic, NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD is a masterpiece of the underground cinema. "One of the best horror films ever produced." — Village Voice. "...probably the best and most menacing example of invasion by mutants since VILLAGE OF THE DAMNED and the INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS." — Sight and Sound. 1968; 90 minutes.

VIXEN

Starring Erica Gavin. Directed by Russ Meyer.

Primitive forests and British Columbia out-country provide the lush photographic background for this psychological drama. The lives and motivations of a Canadian bush pilot, his wife Vixen, and members of his fishing lodge are filmatically examined, opening with Vixen in her yellow bikini running joyously through the forest pursued by a nude muscular young man. They embrace and enact a scene of extended love play. Vixen's inner torments are demonstrated by her love-hate relationship with the young man, revealed by the camera to be a "Mountie." "VIXEN" is another film that suggests plot without laboring it. The film ran for a year in Chicago, and there was the unprecedented phenomenon of a dozen or so patrons every night before its arrival who bought

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second of Chaplin's two non-speaking movies made in the thirties, although the high brother-like (the film was made nearly ten years before "1984" was written) television screens are allowed to speak, and Chaplin sings a song towards the end. Charlie is a factory worker, whose job is to tighten bolts on a moving belt. He goes bananas and begins tightening anything which resembles a bolt, including two large, well-placed buttons on a dowager's dress. He is caught and thrown into a mental hospital. Upon his release he obtains a new job. But it doesn't last long as a strike is called, and Charlie is arrested on suspicion of leading a mob demonstrating in the street. When he is pardoned, he finds the outside world frightening, and in an attempt to return to jail, takes the rap for a young orphan girl (Paulette Goddard) arrested for stealing some food. He is not believed, so he goes into a restaurant and orders a huge meal for which he cannot pay, is arrested, and thrown into the same police wagon as the young gamin. She breaks out, taking the unwilling Charlie with her. "...an impulse to say something about the way life is being standardized and channelized, and men turned into machines — and the way I felt about it." — Charles Chaplin, 1936, 89 minutes.

THE GOLD RUSH

Written, produced, and directed by Charles Chaplin; with Charles Chaplin, Georgia Hale, and Mack Swain.

THE GOLD RUSH is one of the most nearly-perfect motion pictures ever made. There are other Chaplin films with more laughs, and others that are more moving, but the blending of humour and pathos in THE GOLD RUSH is resultant in a unique masterpiece. The story begins with a prospector, starving in the Klondike, who comes upon a cabin occupied by Black Larson, an outlaw. Big Jim McKay, a prospector who has found gold, is also driven there, and convinces Larson to allow him and Charlie to remain. When Larson finds out about McKay's claim, he sets out to steal it and in an ensuing fight with McKay, Larson is killed and McKay left wandering suffering from amnesia as to the whereabouts of his claim. Only Charlie can guide him there, but he has wandered into the gold rush town, and fallen in love with a dance-hall girl, who considers him a pitiful clown. The film was re-released in 1942 with a musical score and Chaplin's commentary added. 1925 (1942); 72 minutes.

Plus a short, PAY DAY

Written and directed by Charles Chaplin; with Charles Chaplin, Edna Purviance, Sydney Chaplin, and Mack Swain.

In the last of his two-reel comedies, Charlie plays a laborer, who has difficulty hiding some of his paychecks from his wife. His antics both at work and on the town are comic gems, the bricklaying sequence especially memorable. "PAY DAY made even the ushers laugh in the theatre where we saw it. Ushers see a picture more times than anybody else, excepting the policemen . . . Charles Spencer's epitaph could not be more glorious than 'He made even the ushers chuckle.'" — Photoplay. 1922; 20 minutes.

CITY LIGHTS

Written, produced, and directed by Charles Chaplin; with Charles Chaplin, Virginia Cherrill, and Jean Harlow (as an extra).

Chaplin's first sound film, but without dialogue, only music and sound effects. It is now considered Chaplin's masterpiece, and contains his greatest moment of pathos. Charlie becomes intrigued with a beautiful blind girl (Virginia Cherrill) who is selling flowers at a sidewalk location. He devotes all of his effort to raising enough money to buy her the operation which will give her vision. During the film he befriends a drunken millionaire, who treats Charlie like refuse when sober. The closing sequence of the film is the most moving Chaplin ever created, one of the most sublime moments in film history. "It is almost impossible to locate the Chaplin masterpiece. One must choose from among THE KID, THE GOLD RUSH, THE CIRCUS, CITY LIGHTS, and MODERN TIMES. Which is most vintage? Impossible to say. The problem for the connoisseur of Chaplin is that the most recently seen of these five is always the favorite. The problem is complicated by the fact that the tramp is always different, sometimes more jaunty and resilient, at other times more depressed, more crushed. And, too, there is the element of social comment. It is always there, but depending on one's taste in Chaplin one will prefer the film that contains the desired quotient . . . Charlie the acrobat or Charlie the poet? The Tramp as extrovert or the Tramp who knows himself? Chaplin the fool or Chaplin the breaker of hearts? The greatness of Chaplin resides in the wealth of possibilities he presents and from which his audience may choose. He did so many things so well, developed and changed so many times, showed so many facets while maintaining such originality, that the richness of his work may be mined by every taste. In many ways CITY LIGHTS is the prototypical Chaplin film, containing most of the important elements of Chaplin's work at or near summits of perfection." — William Bayer, The Great Movies. 1931; 81 minutes.

THE CHAPLIN REVIEW

Written and directed by Charles Chaplin; with Charles Chaplin, Edna Purviance, Sydney Chaplin, and Mack Swain.

In 1958 Chaplin released this trilogy consisting of his three greatest shorts. A musical score and short prologue have been added by Chaplin. A DOG'S LIFE (1918) was Chaplin's first real masterpiece, a prototype of his great features, THE GOLD RUSH and CITY LIGHTS. Delle, the French critic, acclaimed "this pieta" as the cinema's "first complete work of art." It is a short story about a tramp, his dog, and the girl he tries to court; it is also a very funny movie. SHOULDER ARMS (1918) was made at a time when comedy about war and soldiering was considered a daring risk, but audiences, including allied soldiers to whom it was shown in the trenches, loved it. Charlie is a new and hopelessly awkward recruit who, by way of an elaborate dream sequence, manages to single-handedly capture the entire top command of the German Army. When asked how he did it, he replies, "I



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ANOTHER THIN MAN

Starring William Powell, Myrna Loy.

The third in The Thin Man detective series of films. The Thin Man detective series was unusual because it was not moody or a "blood and brawl" series of films. Powell and Loy, as Nick and Nora Charles, were a sexually witty combination and they spurred the series to never before, or since, reached heights. This is another fast-moving comedy-mystery fashioned along the lines of Dashiell Hammett's "The Thin Man" and is sparked with quick dialogue and clever sophisticated sleuthing as another crime is solved. 107 minutes, 1941.

DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE

Starring Fredric March, Miriam Hopkins. Directed by Reuben Mamoulian.

This film may be the best horror film ever made. Few horror films enjoy the exalted reputation of the 1932 version of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde". Created by one of Hollywood's finest filmmakers at the height of his powers, this film transforms Stevenson's morbidly insightful tale into a nightmare of eroticism and repression. Mamoulian's literate adaptation makes one question the pious sweetness of Jekyll, more evil, perhaps, than the bestial thing his experiments loose on the world. For his dual part of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, Fredric March was awarded the Academy Award for Best Actor. It is the only Oscar ever given to a performer in a horror film. March's performance is not without competition in the film. Miriam Hopkins as Ivy Pearson, is superb as the sluttish barmaid who haunts Jekyll's dreams but is dominated by Hyde. The acting is not the only strongpoint of this film. The special effects are famous and their secrets were not revealed for over 35 years. Also, the direction is of the highest order as Mamoulian manipulates his actors and sets and camera in a manner that actually brings the audience into the film. 90 minutes, 1932.

HIS GIRL FRIDAY

Starring Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell, Frank Bellamy. Directed by Howard Hawks. Based on the play "The Front Page" by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur.

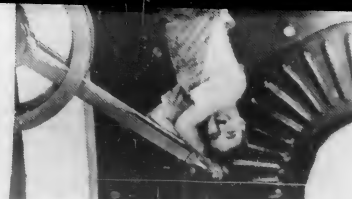
In the hit comedy "The Front Page" a successful reporter, Hildy Johnson, wants to leave journalism for a normal married life. His editor, Walter Burns, tries to persuade him to stay. Running parallel to their conflict is a series of complicated events revolving around a convicted murderer's escape from jail on the eve of his execution. The drama hinges on whether Hildy will give in to his instinct for a great story or leave town as planned with his anxious fiancée. In this 1940 remake, Howard Hawks retained the two basic story lines, and much of the witty dialogue, but made one major change. Hildy is now a woman (Rosalind Russell), whose conflict with the editor (Cary Grant) is complicated by the fact that they were once married to each other. Since Walter's interest in Hildy extends beyond her value as a reporter, the drama takes on a new personal meaning. The plot is still more complicated by the corrupt police chief and mayor who do not want the criminal's pardon to become known until he is executed. Cary Grant usually dominates his films with a quick wit and engaging manner. In "His Girl Friday" he meets more than his match in Rosalind Russell, his ex-wife career reporter, who not only is shrewder than him but also more human. Hawks' film is also distinguished by the director's famous innovation of overlapping dialogue. In almost every scene, people are interrupting each other, with two or even three conversations going on at once. This makes the film unbelievably hectic, certainly one of the fastest-paced comedies ever made. A classic American comedy, HIS GIRL FRIDAY is even better suited to today's tastes than to 1940's (its technique, pace and cruel humor are strikingly similar to those of M*A*S*H and other black comedies). "I feel that the dialogue that Charles MacArthur and he (Ben Hecht) wrote for "The Front Page," from which I made HIS GIRL FRIDAY is some of the best modern dialogue you can find." — Howard Hawks. 92 minutes, 1940.

A NIGHT AT THE OPERA

Directed by Sam Wood; with Groucho, Chico, Harpo Marx, and Margaret Dumont.

After their first five features for Paramount, the Marx Brothers moved over to MGM, where they were given the opportunity to go on the road to test the material for their next movie before live audiences. The result, A NIGHT AT THE OPERA, is their most balanced movie. Groucho, Chico, and Harpo attack and destroy the New York Opera House, and "high" opera will never be the same again. The film opens in a Milan restaurant, where Mrs. Claypool (Margaret Dumont) has an appointment with penny-ante entrepreneur Otis B. Driftwood (Groucho). Unfortunately, Driftwood hasn't shown up, but when she has him paged, he appears from the next table, where he has been dining with a pretty blonde. Mrs. Claypool has been trying to get into high society, and after milking her for three months, Driftwood finally reveals a scheme whereby she may join the upper-crust for a \$200,000 contribution to the New York Opera House.

second of Chaplin's two non-speaking movies made in the thirties, although the television screens are allowed to speak, and Chaplin sings a song towards the end. Charlie is a factory worker, whose job is to tighten bolts on a moving belt. He goes bananas and begins tightening anything which resembles bolts, including two large well-placed buttons on a dowager's dress. He is caught and thrown into a mental hospital. Upon his release he obtains new job. But it doesn't last long as a strike is called, and Charlie is arrested on suspicion of leading a mob demonstrating in the street. When he is pardoned, he finds the outside world frightening, and in an attempt to return to jail, takes the rap for a young orphan girl (Paulette Goddard) charged for stealing some food. He is not believed, so he goes into a restaurant and



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surrounded them." THE PILGRIM (1923), running four reels, was Chaplin's last short. The subject is small-town America, its Puritan mores and accompanying hypocrisy. Charlie, an escaped convict, exchanges his prison uniform for the robes of a minister. His pantomiming of the story of David and Goliath before a church audience is a classic, remembered by all who have seen this film. THE PILGRIM was banned in Pennsylvania, a unique privilege. "To have written, directed, and acted THE PILGRIM is something to make a man inordinately proud of his own ability. Obviously, the greatest reason for Chaplin's pre-eminence is the fact that he does write, direct and act his own pictures, but that again is subordinate to the high quality of his personal talents. Chaplin's pictures, like all works of sincere art, are the results of one man's effort to use his mind thoroughly in a given situation, with the cooperation of capable assistants, but without the interference of inferior minds." — National Board of Review. 1918, 1923 (1958); 119 minutes.

MONSIEUR VERDOUX

Written, produced, and directed by Charles Chaplin; with Charles Chaplin, Martha Raye, William Frawley.

Verdoux is a victim of the French depression of the 1920's, so to support his wife and son, he leads a secret life as a modern Bluebeard, marrying and murdering rich and empty-headed women. In this way he supports his legitimate family. Martha Raye, as Annabella, proves somewhat invulnerable to all of his attempts to kill her, however. The film is black comedy, far ahead of its time, and was a financial failure, totally unaccepted by audiences of the time. When he is eventually apprehended, Verdoux does not consider himself a criminal, as wars and the people who profit from them cause more deaths than he has. MONSIEUR VERDOUX was just made before audiences were ready to contemplate such a thesis. Chaplin presents Verdoux not as a villain himself, but as a man who had lost his conscience because he felt the world had lost its conscience. "VERDOUX, a story of a Landru-like Bluebeard — impeccably dapper in cutaway coat and top-hat and waxed moustache, coolly disposing of a succession of ill-favoured widows to support his family — remains perhaps the most remarkable of Chaplin's films. The opening, shot in an exquisite range of greys by Rollie Totheroh, takes the viewer into a graveyard, and his elegant voice on the soundtrack says to the audience 'Good evening.' From then on the film combines a subdued lyricism, a strong sense of melancholy, with some of Chaplin's most beguiling comic invention." — Charles Higham and Joel Greenburg, Hollywood in the Forties. When the film was re-released in New York in 1964, MONSIEUR VERDOUX became a tremendous success. Bosley Crowther remarked, in The New York Times, "The engagement now permits all those people who did not get to see it seventeen years ago and all those who have been hearing about it as one of the great Chaplin films through all these years, to see for themselves what a superior sardonic comedy it is — and also to estimate how unjust was the bitter discrimination against it. For MONSIEUR VERDOUX is an engrossingly wry and paradoxical film, screamingly funny in places, sentimental in others, sometimes slow and devoted to an unusually serious and sobering argument. That is that the individual murderer — 'the small businessman in murder' as the protagonist says — is regarded as a criminal, but the big businessman, the munitions manufacturers and the professional soldiers who contribute to murder on a mass scale are given great honors and monetary rewards." 1947; 123 minutes.

THE KID

Written and directed by Charles Chaplin; with Charles Chaplin, Jackie Coogan, Edna Purviance, and Lita Grey.

Chaplin's first feature-length film, THE KID is essentially a dramatic story told with comedy. Charlie finds The Kid in an alley, and decides to rear the baby. Five years pass, and The Kid has become Charlie's assistant in work. The Kid's job is to break windows, which Charlie repairs, for a fee. Authorities try to remove The Kid from Charlie's care, and they are forced to flee.

"In this, the longest subject he has ever released, Chaplin is less of the huffoon and more of the actor, but his comedy is all there, and there is not a dull moment, once the comedian comes into the picture, which is along about the middle of the first reel . . . Chaplin, in his more serious phases, is a revelation and his various bits of laugh-making business the essence of originality. No better satire has ever been offered by (Chaplin) than the introduction of his ragamuffin kid seated on a curbstone manicuring his nails; and his instruction of the boy in table etiquette will register as one of the best things he has ever done." — Variety.

As the opening title says, "A picture with a smile and perhaps a tear." 1921; 60 minutes.

Plus a short, THE IDLE CLASS

Written and Directed by Charles Chaplin; with Charles Chaplin, Edna Purviance, and Mack Swain.

An uninhibited lampoon of the country club set, THE IDLE CLASS features Chaplin in a dual role; the familiar tramp and a wealthy alcoholic fop. The costume ball at the club turns into a madhouse of mistaken identity.

"Brevity is something else besides the soul of wit. It is sometimes a great relief and a rare treat. Which is the case of Charles Chaplin's latest contribution to the silent drama, THE IDLE CLASS." — Helen Rockwell, The New York Telegraph. 1921; 30 minutes.

LIMELIGHT

Written, produced, and directed by Charles Chaplin; with Charles Chaplin, Buster Keaton, Claire Bloom, Sydney Chaplin, and Nigel Bruce.

Calvero (Charles Chaplin) was once one of the most famous music hall comedians in England, but by 1914 he is considered an aged has-been, forced to live in a tenement building room in London. One day, he smells gas in a hallway, and upon breaking down the door of the room from which it emanates, finds a young

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girl, Terry (Claire Bloom) unconscious. He nurses her back to health, while remembering the acts he performed on the stage, even including Terry as a stage partner in his dreams. He learns she had attempted suicide because she feels she has lost the ability to dance, but a doctor reveals to Calvero that her legs are perfectly well. Chaplin cures her, and helps restore her self-confidence. She is soon offered the leading role in a new ballet written by a young man named Neville (Sydney Chaplin). She manages to get Calvero a job as one of the clowns in her ballet, Nigel Bruce, as the ballet impresario, decides to replace him, however, and Calvero leaves. One of the high points in the film is Chaplin's act with Buster Keaton, an act so successful that the audience refuses to let Calvero leave the stage until he performs an encore.

"Chaplin has captured the quality of longing in LIMELIGHT, and nothing else matters. It whispers through the music; it passes across Chaplin's face in an emotional spectrum of variations; it creeps into the ballets and the tramp comedy routines, and it flows from the screen in the bittersweet contact between the audience and the drama. Chaplin was responsible for all of this, and for plenty of things that are wrong with this film. But the sense of longing that he has established throughout LIMELIGHT hangs over the flaws like a luminous cloud of sympathetic genius, in a haunting movie experience... One might as well criticize a rose for having thorns as condemn LIMELIGHT for its faults; it is a kind of cinematic poem about humanity, and if it does not scan mathematically it touches the heart with its dramatic images of longing." — Otis L. Guernsey, Jr., The New York Herald Tribune.

"... LIMELIGHT is a very moving film." — Bosley Crowther, The New York Times. 1952; 145 minutes.

A KING IN NEW YORK

Written, produced, and directed by Charles Chaplin; with Charles Chaplin, Dawn Addams, and Michael Chaplin.

A KING IN NEW YORK was Chaplin's first film made outside the United States, and the film reflects Chaplin's own understandable displeasure with the turn of events that had made him a virtual exile from his adopted home. It is not the virulent attack upon the United States reported in the national press at the time of its release abroad, but a gentle satire on a society gone temporarily insane. King Shahdov (Chaplin) of Estrovia is forced to flee his country when a revolution against the monarchy occurs. He comes to the United States, and although penniless, he soon finds himself attending a round of dinners with the upper-crust, who are fascinated with his royal title. A young girl (Dawn Addams) gets him involved in making television commercials, but he turns out to be not the best choice for this line of work, due to his aversion to certain products. Rupert (Michael Chaplin) runs away from school when his parents are placed on trial for Marxist affiliations. Shahdov befriends the boy, and is also suspected, and called before the Congressional Committee. Within the framework Chaplin manages to poke fun at a variety of targets including McCarthyism, dogma-spouting Marxists, fifties rock 'n' roll, and even wide screen movies. Great Britain; 1957, 105 minutes.

A COUNTESS FROM HONG KONG

Written and directed by Charles Chaplin; with Marlon Brando, Sophia Loren, Sydney Chaplin, Tippi Hendren, Margaret Rutherford, and Charles Chaplin as a very seasick steward.

A romantic comedy, reminiscent of the thirties, A COUNTESS FROM HONG KONG takes place aboard an oceanliner on the high seas. It is Chaplin's only use of color, and more than likely, the last film we will see from him. Though quite good, superior to most films produced during the last, rather dull decade, it is certainly not his best movie. It should be remembered that Charles Chaplin is (and this statement will receive little argument) one of the greatest geniuses to work within the art of the motion picture. True, his art seems more one of content than form because he did not use the camera in all of its infinite potential for creativity. His films relied mainly on a somewhat static mise-en-scene, and depended very little on montage, providing merely a frame within which his creative genius could function freely. In some ways Chaplin managed to step past the limits of an art form, to reach some mysterious level of understanding with his audience, giving pleasure to so many people. Chaplin dominated film comedy this century, and he managed to produce the range of films which has been presented this quarter.

Charles Chaplin's first new film to be released in this country in 15 years is a rigorous comedy in the classical mode that seems to get more funny as the years go by. The story deals with a dance-hall girl who stows away in the cabin of an uptight diplomat, and includes hilarious supporting bits by Angela Scoular as a daffy teenybopper and Margaret Rutherford as a wheezing invalid.

"The son of a bitch is a ballet dancer... He's the best ballet dancer who ever lived, and if I get a good chance I'll kill him with my bare hands." — W.C. Fields. Great Britain, 1967; 113 minutes.

RADLEY METZGER — FILMMAKER

Radley Metzger is 41 years old, a film director, and co-founder of Audubon Films. In ten years of making films, Metzger has worked in a variety of styles and tackled a variety of themes. One of the more highly acclaimed international directors, Metzger's credits include the hugely successful "Therese and Isabelle", "Carmen, Baby", "Camille 2000" and "The Lickerish Quartet". Recently the subject of a standing-room-only retrospective at New York's Museum of Modern Art, Metzger has lectured at several leading universities around the country and has appeared on television's MERV GRIFFIN SHOW as one of the film industry's most successful directors and producers. He has lectured at New York University's "Filmmakers" course along with Otto Preminger and other notables in the field.

Metzger, because of the sophistication of his films, has been termed the "Aristocrat of the Erotic" by Film Comment editor Richard Corliss. As a genre, the "sexploitation" films of the fifties and early sixties lived up to its name; the films exploited sex, of course, and they also exploited their actors and their audiences.

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sojourn in Hollywood. The whimsical story concerns a girl and her father, burned at the stake in the 17th century for witchcraft, who return to corporeal life in order to pick one of their executioner's descendants, a politician running for governor. But a misapplied love potion causes the enchantress to fall in love with her victim and marry him. Her spells then insure a landslide victory for her spouse, but complications arise from the reincarnated father's hold on his daughter.

The original story (with its insistent but inoffensive incestuous overtones) reputedly raised a few eyebrows at the Hays Office; the studio carried out considerable changes in the script which Clair and scriptwriter Pirosh then proceeded to rewrite back each day before shooting. The film is also notable for Veronica Lake's charming performance and Robert Benchly appears in one of his most extended and humorous roles as the hero's best friend. 76 minutes, 1942.

ALICE IN WONDERLAND

Starring W.C. Fields, Gary Cooper, Cary Grant, Edward Everett Horton, Jack Oakie, Roscoe Karns, Sterling Holloway, Baby LeRoy, Edna May Oliver. Directed by Norman McLeod.

This bizarre rendition of the Lewis Carroll classic, patterned after the Tenniel drawings, features such intriguing casting as Gary Cooper as the White Knight, Cary Grant as the Mock Turtle, Edward Everett Horton as the Mad Hatter, and Jack Oakie and Roscoe Karns as Tweedledee and Tweedledum. W.C. Fields plays Humpty-Dumpty, and delivers some surburban in-character readings of the author's nonsense verse. Also featured are sequences by the Max Fleischer animated film unit of Paramount, famous for their Betty Boop and Popeye cartoons. 1933; 79 minutes.

DAVID COPPERFIELD

Starring W.C. Fields, Lionel Barrymore, Maureen O'Sullivan, Basil Rathbone, and Freddie Bartholomew. Directed by George Cukor.

The eccentric charm of Dicken's characters is skillfully reproduced in this famous film version of his novel. W.C. Fields' Micawber is a masterpiece of acting, as expansively optimistic as the author intended, and David, both as child (Freddie Bartholomew) and man (Frank Lawton) is faithfully brought to life. George Cukor always managed to get an actor's best performance, and this film is no exception with Barrymore and Rathbone both at the top of their form. Cukor is representative of the best American theatrical tradition as it came to what was its finest flowering in Hollywood. 1935; 133 minutes.

CASABLANCA

Starring Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Peter Lorre, Sidney Greenstreet, Conrad Veidt, Dooley Wilson. Directed by Michael Curtiz.

"Casablanca" is the ultimate perfection of the Hollywood studio film. Even though the actors did not know what their lines were going to be from one day to the next, even though two endings for the film were made, the film overcame all obstacles to become, along with "Gone With the Wind", one of the two most popular films ever made. If you enjoy movies, you must see this film, again and again and again. It is great.

A gambling casino in a North African city is the setting for a melodrama of love and intrigue. It won several Academy Awards including Best Picture and Best Screenplay. "The Warner Brothers are telling a rich, suave, exciting, and moving tale... a picture which makes the spine tingle and the heart take a leap. They have turned the incisive trick of draping a tender love story within the folds of a tight topical theme. And they have so combined sentiment, humor, and pathos with taut melodrama and bristling intrigue that the result is a highly entertaining and even inspiring film... The performance of the actors are all of the first order." — New York Times. "Rains, Bogart, Henried, Veidt, Lorre, Sakall, and a black pianist whose name I forget were a lot of fun, and Ingrid Bergman was more than that; but even so, Michael Curtiz still has a twenties director's correct feeling that everything, including the camera, should move; but the camera should move for purposes other than those of a nautch-dancer, and Mr. Curtiz's bit players and atmospheric scenes are not even alien corn." — James Agee, The Nation. 102 minutes, 1943.

ALONG CAME JONES

Starring Gary Cooper, Loretta Young, William Demarest, Dan Duryea. Directed by Stuart Heisler.

Gary Cooper is considered the Everyman of films. He could play in dramatic roles, in comedy, or in adventure films and still be a character with whom everyone in the audience could identify. In "Along Came Jones" this agility stood him in good stead. Cooper stars in this light and tuneful film picturing the comic misadventures of an unassuming cowhand. He comes into a strange town, is mistaken for a notorious desperado and is called upon by a distressed Loretta Young for help. 90 minutes, 1945.

SPELLBOUND

Starring Ingrid Bergman, Gregory Peck, Rhonda Fleming, Leo G. Carroll. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock. Dream sequence by Salvatore Dali.

Alfred Hitchcock films are noted for the intensity of their emotions — for suspense. SPELLBOUND is one of the "master's" top screen mysteries. Furthermore, it contains a notable dream sequence created by none other than the famous avant-garde painter Salvador Dali. At the time of its theatrical release, the dream created a sensation. SPELLBOUND is the story of gripping, high-pitched intrigue and breath-taking romance. The two principal characters are "J.B." played by Gregory Peck, a young man suffering from amnesia and accused of murder, and the psychiatrist who seeks to help him regain his normal status in the world, played





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KING OF HEARTS
Starring Alan Bates, Genevieve Bujold. Directed by Philippe De Broca.
It is near the end of World War I, and logic is not what it once was. Sent into a small French village with a box of explosives and a cage of carefully trained carrier pigeons, Private Alan Bates is somewhat surprised by what he finds. The citizens have fled and, thoughtfully, unlocked the gates of the local insane asylum before they went. Now the inmates, unconscious of anything but their own imaginations, are having a fine time dressing up, parading and generally doing all the things sane people are much too busy to enjoy. When they see Bates they dub him their KING OF HEARTS and hand him right over to a young tightrope walker. When they see the two armies clash in their midst, they are charmed by the overacting. And soon Bates has a choice to make: whether to go loyally back to his regiment or throw in his lot with the loonies. "KING OF HEARTS, the new Philippe De Broca movie, is a delightfully subtle satire — a penetrating comedy encased in a most beautiful movie. The question De Broca probes is whether where war is concerned the madmen are the ones inside the asylum or out, and he probes it cogently, wittily, with time for both art and heart." — Judith Crist, NBC-TV Today Show, 101 minutes, France, 1967.

CLAIRE'S KNEE

Starring Jean-Claude Brialy. Directed by Eric Rohmer.

The fifth in the series of Eric Rohmer's "Moral Tales" following his highly acclaimed "My Night at Maud's," "CLAIRE'S KNEE" is one of those rare motion pictures that has the distinction of being not only a completely satisfying and enjoyable cinematic experience, but is also the recipient of practically unanimous critical acclaim. Vincent Canby (New York Times) feels that "CLAIRE'S KNEE is superlative — and that almost any ordinary way to describe it must in some way diminish it." 103 minutes, France, 1971, Rated PG, dubbed in English.

BEDAZZLED

Starring Peter Cook, Dudley Moore, Raquel Welch. Directed by Stanley Donen.

A mod devil, sporting metal-rimmed glasses, red socks and long hair, negotiates and "acquires" the soul of a meek, love-sick Cook (Stanley) in exchange for seven wishes in a gloriously funny thinking-man's version of the Faust tale.

Aided by his employees, The Seven Deadly Sins (Raquel Welch as Lillian Lust is a scene-grabber), the devil deftly foils Stanley's attempts to win his lady love. This brightly-styled, way-out English comedy filled with sly wit and devastating comment on today's world is directed by Stanley Donen with a whimsical touch. The many targets in this social satire range from theology to sex and the methods of attack range from subtle farce to pure burlesque. Well on its way to becoming a cult film, this comedy is considered by some to represent Donen's finest work in comedy. Here there is a singularly fortuitous fusion of director, material, and almost the entire cast. 107 minutes, 1967, Rated PG.

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Starring Frederic March, Veronica Lake, Robert Benchly, Susan Hayward, Cecil Kellaway. Directed by Rene Clair. Based on the story "The Passionate Witch" by Thorne Smith.

I MARRIED A WITCH is generally acknowledged to be the best of the films made by the brilliant French comedy director Rene Clair during his war-time



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The major exception to this was Radley Metzger. With his Audubon Films, Metzger did for sex films of the sixties what Playboy did for sex magazines of the fifties. His films were permeated with an erotic atmosphere, similar to WOMEN IN LOVE or THE FOX. A single look from one of his characters is more stimulating than a gang bang in other films. "His movies were classier, more literate, better made, and blessed with women who looked as if they could communicate desire without carrying disease." — Corliss. Metzger also distributes foreign films and it can be said that as a distributor, he is as much an auteur as he is a director. He would sometimes spend months re-editing a film for the American market. One film, THE LIBERTINE (scheduled last quarter on the Cinema Art Series), was "tightened up" with numerous cuts, some of them subliminal. If the films Metzger imported are personal, his own films are virtually confessional in their exploitation of themes, feelings, and moods. Most of his characters inhabit an erotic twilight world and few "major" directors can match Metzger in creating a real sensation of decadence in sophistication.

The objection of using women as sex objects often comes up when discussing sex films. In Metzger's own words: "The men in my films are sex objects too... In a successful erotic sequence, the man is terribly vulnerable and defenseless — certainly in the scenes I've done. His complete dependence on the female, at the mercy of her opinion, her behavior, is a fairly accurate reflection of the sex act. How can you be superior in such a state of vulnerability?" Metzger makes his films for mixed audiences. "We don't do the negative kind of sex, the American Legion kind of sex. That's another part of the forest — and a part that's probably on the decline." "While Metzger can never be accused of having cleansed sex-stressing films he most certainly did polish them and endow them with class. He didn't so much bring underground films above ground as move them from across the tracks to more respectable parts of town..." Radley Metzger insists he is attempting to do something more than make money: "I try to take sex out of the shadows, to open a door or two. Discovery is one of the fun parts of going to the movies." — "I, A Filmmaker", Ron Alexander, Gentlemen's Quarterly.

A free complete background flyer and film notes to his films will be available at the showings of Metzger's first films, THE ALLEY CATS and THE DIRTY GIRLS.

THE ALLEY CATS Metzger's early films:

Starring Ann Arthur, Karen Field and Uta Levka. Directed by Radley Metzger.

This is Metzger's first film on his own. Only a few flashes of his later style can be seen in this film but it is interesting because it allows us to see the development of the director from this film to his later works. "The Alley Cats" is a typical example of the sexploitation films of the period. It is a campy tale about Europe's young chic set, complete with a racy discotheque, wild parties and very beautiful women. 83 minutes. Rated X.

THE DIRTY GIRLS

Starring Reine Rohan and Denise Roland. Directed by Radley Metzger.

This is the story of girls: the ones who live by the telephone and the ones who live by the street. Garance is a beautiful young Parisienne streetwalker. On this evening, her clients include Michel, a shy young student to whom Garance gently introduces the world of physical love; Antoine, who in his excitement becomes violent; and Monsieur Grimaud, a regular visitor of Garance's, for whom she dresses up in strange and bizarre costumes. We leave Garance as we found her — bravely walking the Champs-Elysees, attempting to make love tonight — so that she may live tomorrow. If Paris is the City of Love — The capital of Bavaria is the City of Pleasure. Robert Marshall, an American businessman, is to deliver a mutual friend's camera to Monique, the fantastic "woman of ten thousand pleasures." Monique gratefully "favors" him for delivering her the camera. After Robert leaves, Monique goes to entertain at an exclusive swimming pool party. She is, however, impatiently awaiting the arrival of her secret love, Laurence, whom she hopes to see after the party. At the party, she is introduced to Armand, a handsome movie star. As the party reaches a drunken climax, Monique and Armand both jump in the swimming pool and stage an exhibition to the delight of all the other guests. When Monique arrives home, she is confronted by the long-awaited Laurence — and by an unusual surprise to the audience. "This film has always enjoyed a healthy popularity among film cultists and, in particular, college students" — Today's Film Maker. 78 minutes. Rated X.

CARMEN, BABY

Starring Uta Levka, Claude Ringer. Directed by Radley Metzger.

Polish-born Uta Levka is the 17th screen beauty to portray the classic role of Carmen in Audubon Films' modern-day version, CARMEN, BABY. Motion pictures first discovered the Prosper Merimee story in 1916 when famed thrush Geraldine Farrar starred as the ill-fated heroine for the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation. The role gained wider recognition as the film was made again and again. CARMEN, BABY is the story of a woman who gains domination over a policeman by beauty and sexuality until only death can free him.

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"Carmen herself, Uta Levka, plays the sexpot temptress for all she's worth — and that's quite something." — N.Y. Post. 90 minutes, Holland, 1967, Rated X.

THERESE AND ISABELLE

Starring Anna Gael, Essy Perrson. Directed by Radley Metzger.

A story of a love affair between two girls in a French boarding school. The characters discover love's splendors and its bitter limitations. "The film was made with skill. Ess Perrson and Anna Gael are extraordinarily deft in handling extremely difficult roles... A shocking film, but not a dirty one." — Chicago Daily News.

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CAMILLE 2000

Starring Danielle Gaubert, Silvana Venturini, Almo Castelnovo. Directed by Radley Metzger.

This film, updated from "Lady of the Camellias" by Alexander Dumas, is the story of Marguerite Gautier (Gaubert), called Camille because of a penchant for camellias. She's a goddess of erotica in a world of decadence, a woman caught in her search of ultimate sensations among the Rome jet set. CAMILLE 2000 is also a love story. Between Camille and her lover, Armand Duval, played by Castelnovo (UMBRELLAS OF CHERBOURG), there is a difference of life-styles. She is wild and wants experiences, he wants home and quiet. Ever the avant courtesan, Camille boasts a bedroom equipped with such accouterments as a transparent plastic bed and a network of mirrors that permits bedmates to quadruple their pleasure as voyeurs as well as participants. "I like life better loud," says Camille, when Armand offers home and hearth to replace her life of destructive sensuality. "It's only the pace at which I live that keeps me alive." Loving each other is not enough. Although Marguerite agrees to go with Armand, pressure from his family forces her to abandon her happiness with him. To save her loss, Marguerite engulfs herself in a life of almost depraved sensation. An example of this is CAMILLE 2000's carnival of concupiscence which becomes bizarrely gala when Marguerite's friend Olympe (Venturini) decorates her villa in a surrealistic jail motif and stages an undraped prison party of orgy proportions. At the party, after observing such diversions as the courting games of two lesbians and a pillared centerpiece au naturel, Armand repairs with Olympe to a cell bed, where they provide spectator sport for the assembled guests, including Marguerite. Playboy devoted a six page color photo section to this film and thoroughly depicted many of the scenes and moods of the film.

Although originally released as a sexploitation film, CAMILLE 2000 has much more to recommend it: beautiful and opulent camera work, a story of love that is not soap opera but classic in its tragedy; and, most of all, the excellent direction of Radley Metzger. Metzger composes equal parts of decadence, love, pride, sex and society hypocrisy into a film of excellent taste and quality. It is one of the peaks of Metzger's ever rising career. "An exotic comment on contemporary high society," - Playboy. "The film presents an opulent, thrill filled, modly degenerate, wealthy, promiscuous world." - San Francisco Chronicle. "Beautifully colored, explicit sex." - New York Times. 115 minutes, 1969, Rated X.

THE LICKERISH QUARTET

Starring Silvana Venturini and Frank Wolff.

Considered the most bizarre of Metzger's films, it has also become his most acclaimed. It is the story of a man who recognizes a girl in a store as one whom he has recently seen in a stag film. Thinking of an easy and quick roll in bed, he takes her home with him but things are not always what they seem. Through its exploration of the effect of an erotic film on the four central characters, the picture constructs a complex web of illusion and reality. "... in the 'Lickerish Quartet', one sees clearly the imagination and confidence of a director who can control film and make it communicate cinematically, powerfully. And the suggestion to the serious filmgoer and filmmaker is not only to take a good look at 'Lickerish Quartet' - but keep your eye open for the next film with the name Radley Metzger on it." - "Radley Metzger, Auteur of the Erotic", Richard Brown, Today's Film Maker.

"... Lately, there's been little but praise for his work, especially his most recent film 'The Lickerish Quartet', a bizarre, multi-meaning movie which has, despite its surface sensuality, brought about a serious retrospective of his films at New York's Museum of Modern Art, invitations to lecture at both New York and Columbia Universities, and the awarding of a 'Cine-Citation' for his contribution to the art of the motion picture by Colgate University" - "Radley Metzger: Master of the Erotic Film", Douglas Brode, Show. 90 minutes, Rated X.

LITTLE MOTHER

Starring Christine Kruger, Siegfried Rauch, Mark Damon. Directed by Radley Metzger.

Marina Pinares, beautiful and seductive, First Lady of the country; Madame Pinares - Little Mother, every citizen's little mother and protector. How did she reach such an exalted position? Wife of the all-powerful President - but isn't it really Marina who rules the country? As a young TV weather girl, Marina takes advantage of a catastrophic earthquake to include herself and the ambitious Minister of Labor, Colonel Pinares, on national television by implying that he is the only government official who is concerned about the earthquake victims because he is actually there with them. Despite objections from his superiors in the government, the relationship between Marina and Pinares deepens. His influence gets her her own television show; she, in turn, uses it to elevate him politically with the people. Simultaneously, she seduces key men in the military to raise her own stature in government circles. As her popularity increases and she eventually marries Pinares, who becomes President, she eliminates those from her past who could inform the public of her history of prostitution and murder. Discovering that she is dying of an incurable disease, Marina plots to insure Pinares' re-election by having herself assassinated by one of her lovers. 95 minutes, 1972, Rated X.



Cinema Art Series

The Art of the Cinema, as delineated by this series, pertains to the foreign film both past and present, and to the independent American filmmaker. The films in this series are those which we

feel contribute significantly to the education and advancement of film communication. The communication of ideas, images, and opinions as well as stories and entertainment are important to the understanding and appreciation of the films in the Cinema Art Series. Cinema Art Films are shown on Wednesday nights at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is .75 (unless otherwise specified).

Mar. 27
\$1.00 admission



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BELLE DE JOUR

Starring Catherine Deneuve, Jean Sorel. Directed by Luis Buneul.

Although deeply in love with her husband, Severine is left frigid by his gentle embraces. She is fascinated to learn that a respectable woman friend is supplementing her income by working in a brothel, and she finds herself drawn to the establishment. She agrees to work for Madame Anais every afternoon under the name of "Belle de Jour", and the physical fulfillment she finds with her rough clients leaves her radiant and increases her love for her husband. "An exquisite and spellbinding film..." The beauty of BELLE DE JOUR lies in the fact that Buneul has made interpretation irrelevant, blending memory, fantasy and reality into an indissoluble whole. While Severine's life and fantasies betray a total separation of flesh and spirit, love and eroticism, Sacha Vierny's camerawork fuses the two realms into one by extracting the quintessentially beautiful from the good and evil alike" (Jan Dawson). France/Italy, 1967; 100 minutes.

LA DOLCE VITA

Starring Marcello Mastroianni, Anouk Amiee, Anita Eckberg. Directed by Federico Fellini.

"La Dolce Vita" is considered by many to be one of Fellini's most important films and maybe his best. When first released in the United States, the film was often in controversy because of its sexual frankness. We do not recommend this film for children.

La Dolce Vita is a long and episodic portrait of Rome - a corrupt, dark, glamorous and ugly place - seen through the eyes of Marcello (Marcello Mastroianni), a cynical journalist. Like Dante's "Inferno", it takes us on a journey into the depths of hell. Many critics believed this to be Fellini's realistic depiction of the world he knew, but everything is stylized and exaggerated - adding up to an unreal, nightmarish world. As Fellini has said, "This town is not Rome - it is my Rome... a creation of my own imagination." LA DOLCE VITA marked the culmination of a tendency found throughout Fellini's earlier films ("The White Sheik", "I Vitelloni", "La Strada" and others): the merging of neo-realism with poetic, symbolic and non-naturalistic qualities. The spectacular, overwhelming feeling of this film, and its essentially subjective view of the world indicated the beginning of a new style, which Fellini developed further in "8 1/2", "Juliet of the Spirits" and "Satyricon". It is this style - characterized by fantasy, flamboyance, vivid imagery, baroque designs and a circus-like atmosphere - with which Fellini is identified.

Appropriately, the film opens on a symbol - a statue of Christ, suspended from a helicopter carrying it over Rome to the Vatican. In the helicopter is Marcello, who appears in every episode. We follow him in his encounters with a bored, rich nymphomaniac (Anouk Amiee), his conventional mistress (Yvonne Furneaux), and a buxom American movie star (Anita Eckberg). Although Marcello is talented, he earns his living reporting gossip and sensational news; his life seems pointless, without direction. Marcello is trying to find an answer to his anguish.

"...the most fascinating three hours of cinema turned out in recent years, a culmination of the Italian realistic approach, the most brilliant of all the movies that have attempted to portray the modern temper." Hollis Albert, Saturday Review.

"Not since the great films of Von Stroheim has there been so scathing and searching a criticism of social manners." Raymond Durnat, Films and Filming.

"It is Fellini's best, a landmark of cinematic social comment... not only an exciting experience, it is likely to be the most talked about movie this year. It is one of the few films that one feels can be seen with increasing enjoyment a second or third time." Paul V. Beckley, New York Herald Tribune. 180 minutes, Italy, 1961.

IF...

Starring Malcolm McDowell, Sean Bury, David Wood. Directed by Lindsay Anderson.

The first place winner at the Cannes Film Festival, "IF..." has garnered a large cult-like following. Half fantasy, half a sarcastic look at British education, this film explores the lives and rebellions of three non-conforming seniors at a posh boarding school that is collapsing under the weight of its 1,000 year history. The seniors, Mick, Johnny and Wallace, try the patience of the effete whips (discipline chiefs), organize their own blood-brother society, steer the morals of the younger students into a decline, and generally ignore and satirize the college and its officials. After being beaten for their behavior by the whips, the trio wreck the Founders' Day festivities and open fire on the participants. A revolution (?) has occurred. Director Lindsay Anderson uses his visual tricks to make the most of the boys' split-second fantasies and explores the motivations behind those ideas. 111 minutes, Great Britain, 1969, Rated R.

A MAN AND A WOMAN

Starring Anouk Amiee, Jean Louis Trintignant. Directed by Claude Lelouch.

As on every Sunday, Anne Gauthier, a woman of about thirty, and Jean-Louis Duroc, a race car driver of her age, visit their respective children at boarding school. Having missed her train, Anne meets Jean-Louis, who offers to drive her back to Paris in his car. Both talk about their children and the day spent in Drauville, but Anne speaks mostly of her husband - a poet, stunt man, actor and singer. She talks about him with such passion that the image of his very presence explodes between

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Herring-led Seminoles end losing skein

Sports

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Otherwise, Herring was in complete control in recording his first win against one defeat. His 13 strikeouts was a personal high and the high mark for any Tribe pitcher this season.

The Seminoles jumped on Rider starter Tom Amenita for three runs in the first inning on two singles, one error, a passed ball and a wild pitch.

Second baseman Randy Davidson opened the inning with a bunt single down the third base line. Jim Busby drew

a base on balls and Guillermo Bonilla rapped a run-scoring single to right.

Two fielders choices and an error by third baseman Ed Oswald enabled Busby and Bonilla to scamper home with runs that made it 3-0.

FSU added a run in the fourth when Davidson smacked a single to left to score catcher Jeff Tandlich who had walked and gone to second on a passed ball.

Davidson continued his torrid hitting streak with three singles and raised his average back over the .400 mark. Bonilla aided the attack with three runs batted in.

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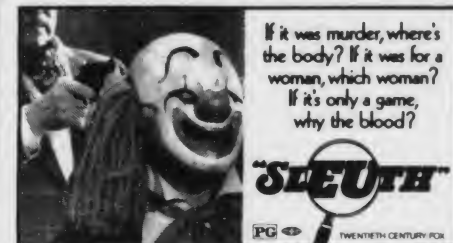
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DIS allows a student the opportunity to explore an area of interest in his or her major under the direct supervision of an instructor.

A case in point is Linda Watermolen, a senior from Jacksonville, majoring in fashion promotion with emphasis on fashion coordination. During winter quarter, under the direction of Mrs. Shirley Cherry, assistant professor of clothing and textiles, Linda became involved in the mechanics of putting together a fashion show.

Her "final" was a fashion show for the home economics department, and her audience was made up of home economic education and fashion merchandising majors. These are the students more apt to find themselves in the position of having to know the mechanics of putting together such a show.

Those in attendance witnessed a highly professional show. Various techniques, such as using two models simultaneously on the runway in the same outfit broke up the routine of normally using only one.



FASHION "HOW TO" — Linda Watermolen, left, fashion promotion major studying under Mrs. Shirley Cherry, shows one of the models in a fashion show she staged recently how to display a handbag to the best advantage.

Visual aids also were used. One setting had a model

walking in front of a projected slide of the Seminole football team in a suitable outfit, with the University fight song for background music.

Other parts of the show included how to select clothes for a fashion show, the do's and don'ts in planning the commentary, and some of the uses of fashion shows.

"This program illustrates why directed individual studies play such an important part in broadening the student's education," Linda said. "Having a curriculum that allows the student to pursue an interest not structured into the mandatory course outline, provides an opportunity for others to benefit from the DIS effort."

SUS Has Vacancy

The State University System central office has an opening for the position of Coordinator/Director of Faculty Relations, which has an annual salary range of \$18,000 to \$25,000.

Interested persons should contact Harvey Sweeny, Director of Administrative Services, State University System of Florida, 107 West Gaines St., Tallahassee, Fla. 32304.

Qualifications for the position include an earned doctorate degree, university or college classroom instruction and research, ability and desire to work with faculty members, administrators and legislative committees.

Governor Submits Recommended Budget To 1974 Legislature

(Editor's Note: The following is reprinted from the March 15 issue of MEMO, a publication of the Florida Board of Regents.) The Governor's recommended budget for 1974-75 was submitted to the Legislature last week. Included in the recommendation was a \$46 million increase in total funds for the State University System. The State University System had requested an increase of \$69.5 million. The recommendation also provided for 675.14 new positions representing approximately 46% of the number requested. The recommendation was based on a projected three-quarter average FTE enrollment increase of 2.9% over estimated 1973-74 levels.

THREE-QUARTER AVERAGE FTE ENROLLMENT

	Estimated 1973-74	Requested 1974-75	Recommended 1974-75	% Change Recommended to 1973-74
Lower	22,931	23,121	22,686	(1.1)
Upper	50,760	52,729	52,729	3.9
Beg. Grad.	9,273	10,363	10,013	8.0
Adv. Grad.	3,161	3,165	3,209	1.5
TOTAL	86,125	89,378	88,637	2.9

Salaries and Benefits — The Governor's budget provides for assumption by the State of the 4% retirement matching cost currently paid by employees. In addition, a \$30 million adjustment to the career service pay plan and a 3% increase in the salaries for A & P and faculty pay plans are recommended. The budget also provides for State participation in Health Insurance premiums equal to 50% of the family plan or 75% of the single plan.

OPS — In general, the recommendation provides for funding at current levels.

Expense — In this category, the Governor's recommendation provides for postal rate increases; travel funds at 90% of the 1973-74 level; a 5% increase for inflation; and selected workload increases. No increases were recommended for fuel oil, electricity, and related products. However, the Department of Administration would hold a \$1.8 million

lump sum to help offset such increases experienced by various State agencies.

OCO — The recommendation includes a 10% increase for replacement of equipment but only a 5% increase in operating capital outlay for purchase of library books.

Fixed Capital Outlay — The recommendation includes \$6.5 million in earmarked General Revenue funds for renovations, \$2,979,000 for the University of Florida Health Center, \$4.5 million for the University of Florida Health Center parking garage, and \$8 million for a Governmental Continuing Education Center in Tallahassee. An additional unearmarked \$22 million from gross utilities tax funds were also included in the recommendation. The State University System had requested \$161.9 million — \$109.8 million in General Revenue Funds and \$52.1 million in Trust funds.

Improvements — Improvements

recommended for the State University System include increased support for resident and intern training under the Community Hospital Education program, clerical support for recently organized ROTC programs; supplemental funds to cover price increases in operating expenses at the University of Florida Health Center; additional positions to establish an intermediate care unit at the University of Florida Health Center, money for the University of Florida change its billing procedure for telephone services; expanded research in the Institute for Food and Agricultural Sciences, including further study of love bugs, improvement in IFAS agricultural extension services.

New Programs:

The only new program provided for was the establishment of a second Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory at the University of Florida Health Center.

SUMMARY Governor's Recommendations for the Division of Universities by Budget Entity

Budget	Estimated 1973-74	Requested 1974-75	Recommended 1974-75	Increase/(Decrease) 1974-75 over 1973-74 Amount
Gen. Office	\$9,122,736	\$10,779,369	\$12,774,116	\$2,601,380
Ed. & Gen.	219,097,406	250,557,391	232,609,758	13,512,360
UF-IFAS	28,003,238	32,796,097	30,602,374	2,599,136
UF-Health Ctr.	35,193,833	41,705,141	40,045,249	4,851,416
UF-EIES	7,656,158	8,946,316	8,348,316	1,290,158
UF-Vet. Med.	228,483	695,582	521,648	293,165
USF-Med. Ctr.	4,988,494	7,216,445	6,467,245	1,478,751
Aux. Ent.	55,405,415	66,016,413	63,341,940	7,936,525
& Grants	37,585,016	48,069,889	48,069,889	10,484,873
TOTAL BY FUND:				
Gen. Rev. Fund	225,819,508	272,599,989	251,033,887	25,214,379
Trust Fund	171,461,271	194,182,654	192,294,648	20,833,377
TOTAL ALL FUNDS:	\$397,280,779	\$466,782,643	\$443,328,536	\$46,047,756
No. of Positions:	20,052.44	21,511.04	20,727.58	675.14

News You Can Use

Tonight, at 7 p.m. in the Florida Room, the FSU Counseling Center and Project Alteract will offer the University and the Tallahassee Community the opportunity to visit with many different growth group leaders.

For part-time students and adult dependents of all students to be eligible for medical care on the same basis as full-time students, the health fee must be paid by Friday, March 29.

The health fee pays in advance for all of the cost of outpatient visits and most of the cost of x-ray, laboratory, and inpatient charges. Visit the Health Center or call 599-4560 for additional information.

Folksinger Gene Cotton and humorist Grady Nutt will be appearing in concert at Florida State Sunday and Monday, March 31-April 1.

The entertainers will perform in the University Union Ballrooms at 9 p.m., March 31 and at 8 p.m., April 1. Their appearance is jointly sponsored by the Baptist Campus Ministry and the Florida State Leisure Program Office. Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased at the University Union Ticket Office and both Tallahassee malls.

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Judo club places five at Ga. meet

Ten members of the Judo team at Florida State travelled to Fort Benning, Georgia, for a southern meet this weekend. Five of the competitors placed

high in the meet.

Bobby Fukushima, FSU judo instructor and club president, took first place in the 139-pound division.

Fukushima will represent FSU at the national tournament April 6-7.

Art Brobroskie took a fourth place honor in the 154-pound class as did George Lewis in the 176-pound division.

John Taylor placed second in the open division.

Terry Sands, one of four FSU female judokas to compete, took third place in the adult women's division.

Bicyclists, sailors meet

tonight in Bellamy building

The tour of the Apalachicola National Forest bicycle race, which will help determine the members of the United States Olympic team will be held in Tallahassee April 19-21.

Hosting the event will be the Tallahassee Velo Sport and club president Tom Wallace has scheduled a meeting for tonight in Bellamy Building second floor and hopes any student interested in officiating the 225-mile bike race will be in attendance.

Wallace said that no previous experience is necessary to officiate the race, which will feature some of America's best cyclists.

The sailing club of Florida State will hold its first meeting

of the spring quarter tonight at 7:30 in Room 65 Bellamy. All students are invited to attend.

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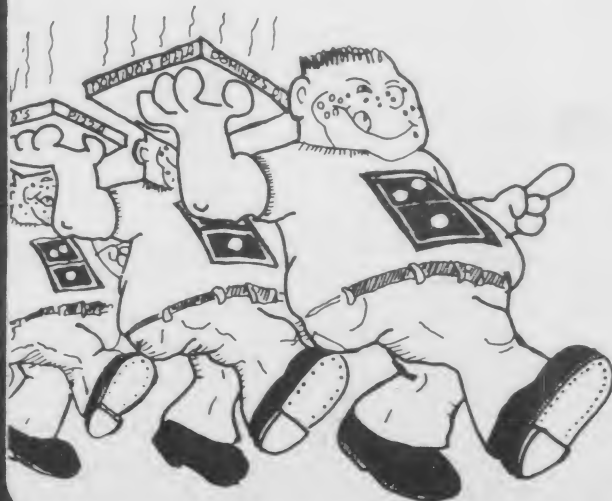
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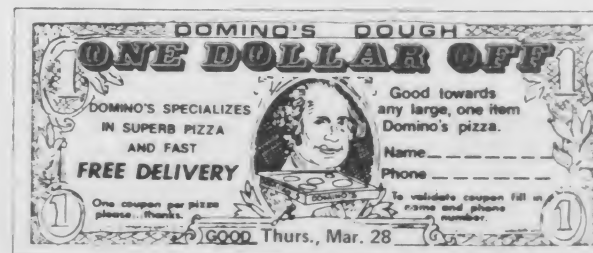
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House panel says Florida State, Florida 'padded' enrollment figures

BY UPI

A state investigation of enrollment figures at all tax-supported universities was ordered Thursday after a House subcommittee said it has "strong evidence" that statistics are being deliberately padded in order to get more money from the Legislature.

"It's a Watergate-like sickness," House Appropriations Chairman Marshall Harris, D-Miami, charged after reading a memo which urged what appeared to be phony enrollments in the Division of Arts and Sciences at FSU to boost the productivity factor which controls funding.

"We are paying for somebody who isn't getting taught," Harris said.

Chancellor Robert Mautz, saying he was appalled if this is true, immediately ordered the presidents of all nine state universities to double-check enrollment figures to make sure no bogus students are being carried for increased state funding.

In addition, the Education Subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee ordered Auditor General Ernest Ellison to make a check and report back in two weeks.

"I want a list of the people that got that memorandum and didn't scream," Harris said. "It's a very sick problem, that's why Watergate was allowed, and now the same thing is going on in the university system," he said.

However, Dean Martin Roeder of the FSU Division of Arts and Sciences said it's all a

misunderstanding, traceable to the enthusiasm and lack of knowledge of Dr. John Andrews, Director of Graduate Studies and Assistant Professor of English, the author of the controversial memo.

The memo, dated March 22, was from Andrews to graduate advisors and graduate students. It said that Dean Roeder was asking each department to "sign up as many graduate students as possible for 18 hours."

"He assures us that even though this represents an overload, it is a course of action that we should follow in order to boost our FTE productivity. Some inconvenience will be involved for the student, but not much," the memo added.

The FTE, full-time equivalency, is the number of full-time students enrolled in each course which is the basis for appropriations to the university system to support faculty, operations, facilities and such.

The Legislature takes these figures and makes a lump sum allocation for the universities.

Every 18 hours FTE is worth \$10,000 in appropriations.

Although FSU bore the brunt of today's inquiry, Rep. Kenneth MacKay, D-Ocala, said the University of Florida appeared to be a worse offender in terms of inflating figures. Chancellor Mautz said 151 students, worth about \$1 million overall, were arbitrarily dropped off last fall's U. of F. enrollment

figures on grounds the students were not actually enrolled. He said 18 hours was considered a heavy course-load and he finds "incredible, unreal" figures submitted by the university showing three students taking 36 hours, 3 taking 34 hours and more than 650 students taking 19 hours or more last fall.

"It appears we need to talk to more than one university president," MacKay said after FSU President Stanley Marshall, hurriedly summoned, testified it was not the policy of the university to phony-up figures and he intends to get to the bottom of the Andrews memo.

Dean Roeder, also called before an afternoon session of the subcommittee, denied

any padding of figures or giving any instructions that it be done.

Dean Roeder denies any inflating of enrollment figures. He said that he had always had a policy against a student taking much above the normal 12 hours, or at least no more than 16, but that the Faculty Senate recently recommended 18 for students that could handle it and could get the special approval of their deans.

He said he was simply trying to implement this recommendation, and that he had already rebuked Andrews for his misunderstanding and Andrews apologized. Andrews was out of town

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STUDENTS MULL OVER BOOKS at the SG Bookshop. The bookshop will be open until 3 p.m. today. Bernatowicz

Sex bias may cut funds

Florida Attorney General Robert Shevin said in an written statement Tuesday that university organizations discriminating on the basis of sex should not receive state monies or be allowed to use university facilities.

Shevin issued the informal opinion in response to inquiries by University of Florida Student Body President Tyrre Boyer.

The FSU Glee Club and the Collegians may feel the effects of Shevin's statement,

according to a student senator. Both singing groups use FSU facilities and both discriminate on the basis of sex.

Shevin's 13-page release was clear in saying that sex discrimination is no longer legal — even though the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution has not been ratified. He said that tradition is the only basis for excluding one sex from a student organization and that "while this possibility would have

been sufficient justification some years ago, this is not true today."

Dr. Stephen Winters, Director of the Division of Basic Studies, is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and headed a committee on the possible role women might play in the formerly all-male organization. A resolution allowing women into the national club was finally adopted two weeks ago after two years of research.

"If the qualities we seek in ourselves and others whom we wish to initiate can be found only in men, then we aren't living in the twentieth century," said Winters in the committee's report to "The Circle" magazine.

Shevin said that a private club can discriminate, but cannot receive public support for its activities while it is discriminating.

The Attorney General only issues formal legal opinions to public officials, but answered Boyer informally to allow his views to be recorded apart from the full impact of his office.

Senate condemns streaker hunting

Student Senators unanimously passed a resolution condemning administrative actions toward prosecution of FSU students for streaking at their meeting Wednesday night.

The resolution said the spirit of streaking had brought "life, humor and simple, classical amusement" to FSU, and that the Senate condemns any actions toward further prosecution of Florida State students "for their rather unforgettable yet passing efforts in streaking."

The resolution further stated that the real welfare and educational possibilities of FSU students should certainly be of more concern to the administration than "pseudo-criminal investigative work."

SG bookshop a success

BY JOHN STEVENS

The Student Government Bookshop this quarter has been a "stunning success," according to chairman Don Weinstein. The bookshop is a non-profit venture designed to save students money, and is now in its second quarter.

The Bookshop got off to a shaky start due to the surprise resignation of Secretary of Student Services John Malloney prior to the Bookshop's Monday morning opening. Malloney had been in charge of the bookshop operation.

"The only tangible thing Malloney did this quarter was to arrange for two service organizations, the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and the Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority, to work behind the tables," said Weinstein.

Because of the confusion, a list of required books for this quarter was never compiled, leading student government officials to suggest

that the Bookshop be postponed.

Weinstein disagreed, saying that since the Bookshop had been advertised to start for that morning, the organizers were obligated to satisfy the student body's expectations.

Consequently, the Bookshop was opened on time, but according to Weinstein, "35 per cent of the books we brought in are not being used this quarter and are just junk."

He added that this "junk" had been an inconvenience to the service volunteers.

Weinstein emphasized that even with all the obstacles that hampered the operation, such as the absence of a list of instructions for the volunteers, the Bookshop was extremely successful.

According to Weinstein, last quarter's Bookshop only sold 1,333 books, worth about \$3741, whereas the first three days of this quarter's project saw the sale of 2,528 books, worth about \$5225. He added that today's sales would probably push the figure over \$6000.

UPI

World/Nation/State

Impeachment trial predicted in Dec.

HOUSTON — Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss predicted Thursday that an impeachment trial for President Nixon will begin in December.

But he declined to say if he believes Nixon guilty of an impeachable offense.

"It would put a partisan cloud on the issue," the Dallas Democrat said.

He said he has told fellow Democrats not to capitalize on the Watergate scandals during a national party fund-raising telethon scheduled for summer.

"That would be bum politics and not very good fund-raising," he said.

Strauss told reporters that if Nixon is impeached, the Democratic hierarchy may have to take a stand. But he said Democrats across the country do not agree on Nixon's guilt or innocence.

"It may be different in the South than it is in the North," he said. "It's not going to be the same in all parts of the country."

Strauss said some of Nixon's strongest support is in the South and the President has

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until Monday and not available for comment.

The Andrews memo said, "Students should be signed up for their regular 12-hour schedule, and then six hours should be added to make the total come to 18."

Dean Roeder said students in his department must take the courses they sign up for, barring a broken leg or heart attack or some other physical impairment. And he also said that the enrollment figures are not submitted until after the deadline for dropping a course, so it would be impossible to pad figures.

"We are not in the business of giving credit to students for courses they do not take," he said. Roeder told UPI he'd be glad to appear before the committee to repeat his denial but had not been invited.

"I am sure we'll get to him and Dr. Andrews, but we feel this is an administrative problem, or why was this allowed to happen?" Harris said, pinning the problem to the offices of Chancellor Mautz and the presidents of the universities.

He said the committee has "other evidence" than the Andrews memo, and evidence that it goes clear to the top.

Congress approves wage increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress approved legislation Thursday boosting the nation's minimum wage in three steps to \$2.30 per hour and extending it to about 10 million more workers.

President Nixon said earlier Thursday that he would not veto the measure — he did last year because he thought it was inflationary — so the minimum wage will increase from \$1.60 to \$2 on May 1, to \$2.10 next Jan. 1 and to \$2.30 on Jan. 1,

1976.

The House voted 345 to 50 and the Senate 71 to 19 to accept a conference committee bill that was a compromise between separate, slightly different versions.

The law extends coverage

for the first time to domestic employees, all government workers and retail chain employees. In all, 54 million workers will be covered by the minimum wage law, about 10 million more than before.

"This legislation is three

years late," said Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., one of its sponsors.

Opponents argued the measure will hurt the people it is supposed to help — the poor — because it will spur inflation and unemployment.

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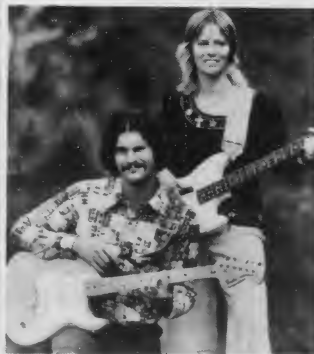
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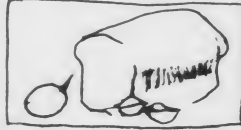
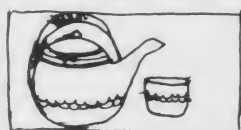
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Doobie festivities

BY CRESTON NELSON

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This year's theme is "A Greek Odyssey," and celebration of the 30 percent increase in membership in the Greek organization during the current year.

Everyone is invited to attend Greek Week events according to Inter-Fraternity Council president, L. Collins. "Greek Week, primarily for Greeks, but one will be excluded. We're trying to show that Greeks just like any other people are a stereotyped group," he said. "Bluesberry Jam"

provide the music at Southeastern Pathway Conference street dance tomorrow. The dance is from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. in the University sideyard.

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Pledges will be seeking out

activities not wearing some sort of Greek I.D. on Jersey Day, Wednesday. That evening is "Talent Night" at Raven Street.

Pledge Philanthropy and a "Happy Hour" at the Silver Dollar highlight Thursday's activities. Fredd, an "all frat guy" band, will play. Friday's sole event will be the all Greek "Happy Hour" and dance at the Electric Eye.

Saturday will be devoted to the Greek Olympics which will include events such as

volleyball, tennis, tug-o-war, three-legged race, turtle race, and pie eating.

The Greek Week Street Dance will follow with Fredd again providing the entertainment. During the dance, awards will be given to the Greek Man and Woman of the Year. Other awards to be presented include the Phi Mu Service Award and the over-all fraternity and sorority champions award, presented by Dr. Stanley Marshall.

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\$50 check limit is unreasonable

Last March 4, the student check cashing service enacted a policy which prohibited the cashing of any checks which exceed \$50. Previous limits were \$300 for insured checks and \$100 for faculty and staff checks. Students were allowed to cash nonpersonal checks for up to \$100.

The revised policy is largely attributed to the increased volume of check cashing due to the facility's new location.

A spokesperson for the service said, "When we were up by the Post Office in a relatively obscure place, business was slow. Now students are dropping by and cashing more \$5 and \$10 checks and our business has increased a good deal."

Because of the additional use, the spokesperson said it was becoming more difficult to keep the necessary cash on hand.

The new \$50 maximum is in no way related to any excessive amount of bad checks, even though some exist. Over 90% of the checks presented at the service are cashed by students for less than \$50. The check cashing service, rather than jeopardizing an operation which is designated to serve students, chose to initiate a policy which would inhibit faculty and staff use more than it would student use.

Union Manager Joe O'Neil acknowledged that the new policy did put a hardship on students who worked for the university and received salaries which topped the \$50 ceiling. But he said the service should not be considered a bank and "it would probably be just a small inconvenience for people with big checks to go into town and have them cashed."

While it is probably true that most of the checks are for small amounts, there is a large number of students who depended on the service to cash financial aid, work-study, and money-from-home checks.

Although the Flambeau realizes that the check cashing operation provides a great service to students, we see no reason why the university budget committee, which is in charge of the allocations made to the service, could not provide the necessary currency for check cashing at the old limits.

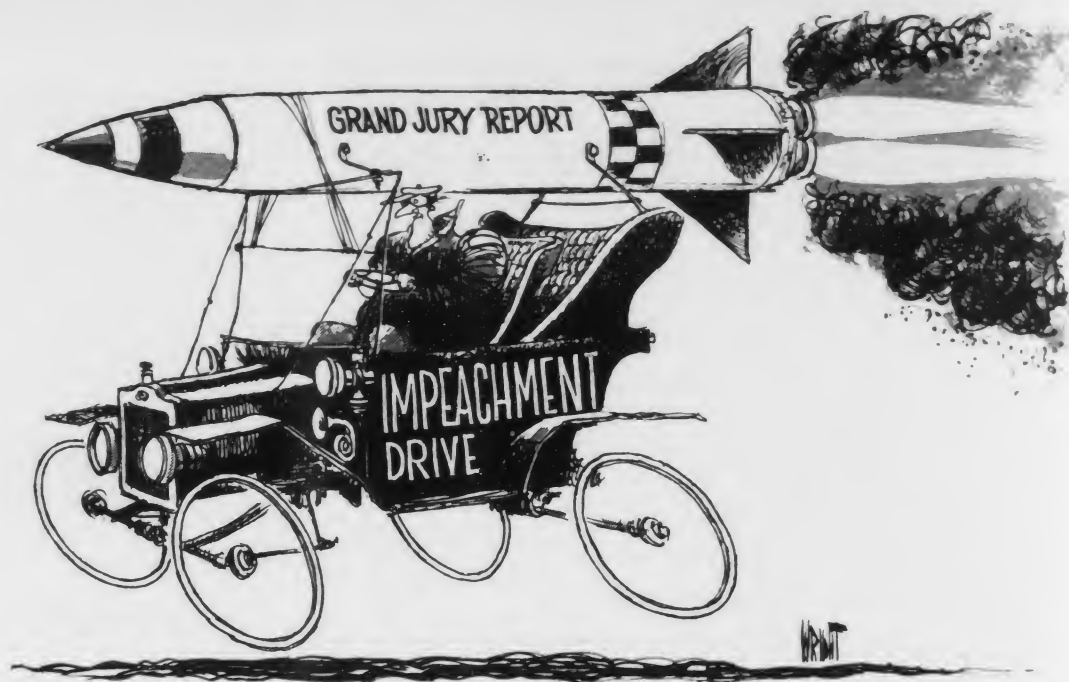
For a \$50 limit is certainly too unreasonable.

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FSU athletics to outlive critics

Having occupied the position of Flambeau sportswriter and sports editor for over a year, I have had the opportunity to gain quite an insight into the inner workings of FSU's athletic program.

Working for the major campus news medium has also provided me with the opportunity to hear and discuss policies of importance with student politicians and university administrators.

However, sharing an office and having a five-year friendship with fellow employee Mike Brennan, the Flambeau's editorial page editor, leaves me with a sour taste as I type this column.

Despite all hesitations, I feel it is my duty, as a member of the press striving for journalistic credibility and accuracy, to relate a number of inaccuracies which appeared in Brennan's editorial of Wednesday, March 27.

His editorial titled "End near for athletic program" was precisely the type of work every competent journalist strives to disassociate himself from.

The literary buncombe was marked by factual distortions, unnecessary accusations and a misrepresentative conclusion.

It is unfortunate that no writer is able to write about an event without inserting his personal biases. That problem is accepted practice among journalists. But, the level to which Brennan has invoked his personal hang-ups upon the athletic department, the Flambeau and the student body as a whole, is quite an injustice to all concerned.

Brennan opens the column, "Using commercials with doomsday overtones and deceptive budget maneuvering, the FSU athletic department is desperately struggling to stay alive financially."

It is true that the department is approximately \$300,000 in the red. But this problem is a hassle at most

major universities in the country.

The number of schools with a profitable budget can be counted with the fingers on one hand. And every school in the black has achieved this through at least two television appearances a year and a bowl game guarantee in excess of \$150,000.

The department's strategies for obtaining more funds are neither doomsday or deceitful. The commercials are not even paid for by the athletic department. Their broadcasts are made possible by monies from the booster clubs.

The situation Brennan refers to as deceitful is the department's request for a boost in its activity and service fee allocation from \$5.90 to \$8.10.

The department hasn't acted in any way which can possibly be construed as deceitful. It has presented its case to the budget committee and will await a decision as do all other requests.

Brennan also failed to mention that it is customary for every organization to ask for higher allocations than they deserve or even expect. An example is the Health Center's extraordinarily high request for a \$5 increase.

Brennan later points out that the poor performance of the "gold and garnet gladiators" produced a student season ticket sales substantially less than the previous year.

This statement is so erroneous it borders on horseshit. First off, season tickets are sold before a season begins and the Seminoles were coming off a fair 7-4 season.

Secondly, and most important, season ticket sales were down for one reason and that reason alone—the fact that the University of Florida-Florida State game was played in Gainesville.

In 1971, slightly less than 6,500 season tickets were purchased and the Gator game

was in Gainesville. When the contest was played in Tallahassee in 1972, over 11,000 season tickets were sold. This past season approximately 7,200 tickets were purchased, an 11% increase over 1971.

The only measure which can be applied to the performance of the squad and ticket sales in

Let it be understood that I am not cheerleading for Florida State's athletic department. There is little love between the department and the Flambeau sports editor.

I would also agree with Brennan when he says that mismanagement of funds is prevalent in the department and leadership is terribly

COUNTERPOINT by Bruce Raben

1973 is the single game purchases. The range for 1973 was between 200-350 per game, which is the same range for the past five seasons. The highest single game purchase in the school's history is an exaggerated 600.

All of these points are minor when compared to Brennan's statement, "Probably the best thing is for President Marshall and the Athletic Department to realize that big-time football cannot make it and is not wanted at FSU."

This statement is highly inaccurate, inoperative and an insidious personal ideology of Brennan's and not of the Flambeau staff or the students of Florida State University.

Nearly 1000 students are in the FSU intercollegiate program and another 12,000 show their interest in sports by participation in the intramural program at FSU.

Seven thousand season tickets are sold to football games, 2000 more for basketball and nearly 1000 students show an interest in the baseball program at FSU.

In addition, the sports pages along with classified sections of the Flambeau are the most heavily read pages of the daily campus newspaper.

Where, oh where is the justification for saying that intercollegiate athletics is not wanted at Florida State?

lacking.

But these are not the questions at hand. We are dealing with an editorial that reflects the opinions of the Flambeau editor and Brennan. The editorial is not representative of the majority of Seminole students or even the Flambeau staff.

We are dealing with a problem that entails the usage of journalistic ideologies at their lowest level and a piece of literature filled with misrepresentations and inaccuracies.

There are many unfortunate things about any university's athletic program. The greatest is that many schools are known outside the university community only by its prowess in an intercollegiate athletic endeavor.

However, the intercollegiate program at Florida State will be here long after Brennan and I are long gone and it is a fact that all should realize before forecasting its destruction.

In the future, let us work for improvement and not destruction. Let us concentrate on trying to right wrongs rather than usurp our elitist right to use this news medium. But most of all, let us work to find the positive aspects of the program and struggle to maintain them, while striving to uncover and correct those aspects which are beneficial to Florida State University in any way, shape or form.

Campus

Politics to

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Week commemorates King's life

"A Remembrance of the Life and Work of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr." will be observed in Tallahassee and other communities throughout the nation from March 31 to April 4, according to the Tallahassee Inter-Civic Council of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC).

The SCLC has requested

that local churches remember the life and death of King in spoken prayers and silent meditation, Sunday, Mar. 31.

The SCLC has asked the Tallahassee community to observe moments of silence and prayers from 6:01 to 7:05 p.m. on Thursday, Apr. 4. King was shot at 6:01 and died in St. Joseph Hospital at 7:05 six years ago in Memphis.

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Popular folk singer Gene Cotton and Grady Nutt, a comedian who has a bachelor of divinity degree, will perform in the FSU Ballroom on March 31 at 9:00 p.m. and April 1 at 8:00 p.m.

Cotton's highly stylized delivery has gained the young performer much positive publicity recently, while Nutt, with his down-under humor that presents the lighter side of

religion, has made several appearances on the Mike Douglas Show.

For the last three years, Cotton, who got his start in a small folk music club while attending Ohio State University, has been traveling from coast to coast doing concerts and recording several albums and singles.

Nutt, whose talents are diverse, performs at concerts as

often as he appears at after-dinner engagements. His versatile talents include singing, telling jokes and juggling, besides playing six different instruments.

The program, jointly sponsored by the Baptist Campus Ministry and the



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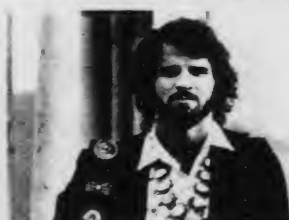
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Photos on exhibit

An exhibition of selling decorative and useful photographs by Danny Pietrodangelo will be displayed through April 15 in the new gallery of The Artful Dodger. Previously specializing in wares aimed at student tastes, The Artful Dodger has recently opened an art gallery above the store. The Artful Dodger is located at 208 S. Adams St.

Weekend films abound

Movies are abounding on campus this weekend! Besides "The Great Dictator" and "Sleuth" which will be shown in Ruby Diamond, several more films will be featured in Moore Auditorium.

The bizarre film rendition of "Alice in Wonderland," starring Gary Cooper as the White Knight, Cary Grant as the Mock Turtle and W.C. Fields as Humpty-Dumpty, will be shown March 29 and 30 at 7:30 p.m. only for 50 cents. The Underground Film Series will present a double feature on March 29 and 30 at 10:00 p.m. "The White Zombie" with Bela Lugosi as a zombie-creating, sinister Haitian, and "I Walked with a Zombie," with a voodoo-ridden plot, are the features.

On Sunday, March 31, at 8:00 p.m., the original "Frankenstein" will be shown as part of the CPE course on The Fantastic Cinema. It is open to the public, however, for 75 cents admission.



FUNNY STEVE MARTIN, as the man pictured above has frequently been described by his fans, will appear in the Down Under March 29 and 30 at 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.00.

What's for lunch?

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public of today do the same—he claims that most roaches have a copious amount of noxious bacteria on their hides—he points out that after cleansing, the palmetto bugs are safe, and "perhaps even succulent, depending upon one's tastes." He suggests dumping the bugs, alive, into wood grain alcohol, removing them within seconds, and devouring them. The professor is quick to point out that eating roaches is not for the squeamish.

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For part-time students and adult dependents of all students to be eligible for medical care on the same basis as full-time students, the health fee must be paid by today, Friday, March 29.

Today in the Legislature, a daily report on legislative activity, returns to Channel 11 on April 2 with live coverage of the Opening Session of the Legislature at 10:30 a.m. Nightly summaries of each day's activities begin April 2 at 10 p.m.

Sunday, March 31 (7:30 p.m. EST), "The Wonderful World of Disney" will present "The Magic of WALT DISNEY WORLD." For employees planning to visit the Vacation Kingdom in the future, this program will answer many questions on what to do, where to go, and how to see WALT DISNEY WORLD.

William Slaughter, of the University of North Florida English Department, will read at the Open Door Poetry Readings, Friday, March 29, 3:30 p.m., in the United Ministries Center at Park Avenue and Copeland Street.

There will be a Theta Beta Sigma car wash Saturday, March 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the J.M. Fields Plaza. TBS is an honorary service sorority to the University Bands.

The FSU Environmental Action Group will meet Monday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Deviney Hall Lounge. A film will be shown and there will be discussion on recycling, bike trails, plans for Earth Week and a membership drive and beach and canoe trips. Everyone is invited.

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The Baptist Campus Ministry invites everyone to join them for a weekly encounter session. It is held each Thursday at 6:30 p.m. and is preceded by a 5:45 supper, which costs \$1. Phone 222-2605 for reservations by 4 p.m. Wednesday. Each Tuesday there is a 50 cent R.A.P. lunch. All events are held at the Baptist Campus Ministry, 602 W. Call St.

Student members of Beta Alpha Psi, the national honorary and professional accounting fraternity, are offering federal income tax assistance to full-time and part-time University employees earning \$6,000 or less per year. Beth Patrick (4343) of the University personnel department will arrange appointments for eligible employees who wish to take advantage of this service. Appointments will be scheduled for April 3, 4, and 5, from 2-5 p.m. at the Starry Conference Room of the Business Building.

DATeline, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate information to students, faculty and staff. The University Calendar is a weekly feature, published each Friday. Events for which a campus space reservation is made by the Tuesday preceding the Friday of publication are automatically

included. All other Calendar items should be submitted to the Events Coordinator, 238 Union, or to the Office of Information Services, 324 Ps/A Building. Other notices for **DATeline** should be submitted to the Office of Information Services. All copy must be submitted four days prior to date of publication.

Highlights

WFSU-FM

March 31, 7:30 p.m.: "The Last of the Cuiva," about the last 600 of an almost extinct tribe of South American Indians.

March 31, 9 p.m.: Masterpiece Theatre: "A Family Gathering." The concluding episode: A family gathering is interrupted with the news that King Edward has just died. An era is ended.

April 1, 7 p.m.: Prime Time: Preview of Springtime Tallahassee Tour of Homes. Plus analysis of the ERA in the 1974 Florida Legislature.

This year WFSU-FM celebrates 20 years of service to students and faculty of Florida State and to the larger audience in Tallahassee. For the first time the station is making an appeal to its individual listeners for much-needed funds.

Linda Randall, WFSU-FM program director, said the \$5,000 sought will be used to maintain the high quality of diversified programs aired over the station and for salaries to station staff, the majority of whom are students.

WFSU-FM's operating funds come from the University

budget and, to a lesser degree, from National Public Radio; this year these funds have been reduced, she explained.

A group named "Friends of WFSU-FM" has been formed and contributors to the station will become members. They will receive a monthly program guide, a membership certificate, and special mailings concerning new programming.

Membership categories for "Friends of WFSU-FM" include: Individual — \$10, Family — \$15, Sustaining — \$25, Sponsor — \$50, Patron — \$100, and Students/Senior Citizens — \$5.

University Calendar

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

12:15 p.m. AAUP, University Room.
1 p.m. Southeastern Panhellenic Conference Registration, Leon/Lafayette, Union.
1:30 p.m. Baseball: FSU vs. Western Michigan, Seminole Field.
3:30 p.m. Open Door Poetry Reading, United Ministries Center.
7 p.m. Film, "Alice in Wonderland," Moore (\$5.00).
7:30 p.m. S.E. Panhellenic Conference Intermix, Ballrooms, Union.
7:30 & 10 p.m. Film, "The Great Dictator," Ruby Diamond Aud. (\$1.50).
9:30 & 11:30 p.m. Coffee House, Down Under, Union.
10 p.m. Film, "White Zombie," and "I Walked with a Zombie," Moore, also 3/30 (\$7.50).

SATURDAY, MARCH 30

10 a.m. TBS Car Wash, J.M. Fields Plaza.
1:30 p.m. Tennis: FSU vs. Samford, Tully Courts.
2:30 p.m. Junior Recitals, Margaret Pendleton, Pamela Johnson, pianists, Opperman Music Hall.
3 p.m. Play: "Promised Valley," Ruby Diamond Aud.
7 p.m. Film, "Alice in Wonderland," Moore (\$5.00).
7 p.m. Panhellenic Conference Dinner, Ballrooms, Union.
7:30 & 10 p.m. Film, "Sleuth," Ruby Diamond Aud. (\$1.).
8 p.m. Panhellenic Dance, Union Green.

SUNDAY, MARCH 31

1:30 p.m. India Association Movie, Moore.
2:30 p.m. Junior Recitals, Anne Eichelberger, violinist, and Deborah Heller, flutist, Opperman Music Hall.
9 p.m. Gene Cotton and Grady Nutt Concert, Ballrooms, Union.

MONDAY, APRIL 1

9 a.m. Seidman & Seidman, CPA's, Agricultural Marketing Service; U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team, Job Interviews, Placement Center.
12 noon AFT, open meeting, Faculty Club.
12 noon Concert: Gene Cotton, Grady Nutt, Union Courtyard (also 8 p.m. Ballrooms).
3:30 p.m. Psychology Colloquium: Dr. Janet Spence, University of Texas at Austin, 105 Psychology Research Building.
7 p.m. Gamma Sigma Sigma, 246 Union.
7 p.m. Inter-Residence Hall Council, 252 Union.
7 & 10 p.m. Film, "Intolerance," Moore (\$7.50).
7:30 p.m. EAG Group, Deviney Hall Lounge.

TUESDAY, APRIL 2

9 a.m. U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team, Job Interviews, Union Arcade.
9 a.m. Lobbying Workshop, 240 Union.
12:20 p.m. LDS, 252 Union.
5:30 p.m. IVC, 246 Union.
7 & 9:30 p.m. Chess Club, 240 Union.
7:30 p.m. Films, "The Circus" & "The Immigrant," Moore (\$1.50).
7:30 p.m. Credit Union, Youth Committee, Florida Room, Union.

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Baseball, FSU vs. Columbus College, Seminole Room, Union.
Gold Key Symposium on Energy Crisis, 275 Chemistry Lecture Hall (also 4/3 & 4/4).
College Republicans, 246 Union.
Greek Week Pool Dance, Union Pool.

7:30 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

9 a.m. IBM Corp., Job Interviews, Placement Center.
12 noon Debate on Energy Crisis, Moore.
7 p.m. Coffee House, Down Under, Union.
7 p.m. Students International Meditation Society, 201 Education.
7 & 10 p.m. Film, "La Dolce Vita," Moore (\$1.).
7:30 p.m. ACLU, 246 Union.
7:30 p.m. Astronomical Society, 117 Business.
7:30 p.m. Meteorological Society, 307 Love.
8 p.m. Collegiate Civitans, 240 Union.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4

7:30 a.m. Governor's Prayer Breakfast, State & University Rooms, Union.
9 a.m. Junior College Meeting, Articulation Affairs, Starry Conference Room, Business Bldg.
9 a.m. Community College Counselors Workshop, Moore.
10:30 a.m. University Women's Club Legislative Brunch, President's Home.
12 noon ODK, open meeting, Faculty Club.
12:30 p.m. First Lady's Legislative Wives Luncheon, Florida Room, Union.

April 1, 8 p.m.: Special of the Week — "Mystery of the Maya" and "Loloma," shot on location at the Hopi Indian Reservation in northeast Arizona.

April 2, 9 p.m.: Black Journal — "The Original Brother."

April 3, 7 p.m.: Prime Time: City Auditor Louis Cook joins host Syl Farrell for a general discussion of the city's bond selling procedure. Springtime Tallahassee events will be highlighted.

April 3, 8:30 p.m.: "A Memory of Two Mondays" by Arthur Miller.

7 p.m.

Gamma Sigma Sigma, 240 Union.
Films, "Alley Cats" & "Dirty Girls," Moore (\$7.50).
Fashion Show, University Room, Union.
8 p.m. Elementary Education Department Party, Leon/Lafayette, Union.
8:15 p.m. Tallahassee Sesquicentennial Concert, Ruby Diamond Aud.

FRIDAY, APRIL 5

9 a.m. Comptroller of the Currency, Grumman Data Systems Corp. Job Interviews, Placement Center.
10 a.m. Student Nurses Mini-convention, Reservation.
11 a.m. Women's Center Retreat, Reservation.
12:15 p.m. AAUP, University Club.
12:30 p.m. Muslim Student Association, Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.
6:30 p.m. Phi Delta Kappa University Room, Union.
7 p.m. Muslim Students Dinner, Florida Room, Union.
7 p.m. Altered States of Interaction, Altered, Leon/Lafayette, Union.
7 p.m. Film, "Modern Times," Moore (\$1.50).
7:30 p.m. Hillel Foundation, 240 Union.
7:30 p.m. Baseball: FSU vs. Niagara, Seminole Field.
7:30 & 10 p.m. Film, "The Godfather," Ruby Diamond Aud. (\$1.).
8 p.m. Hindu Prayer Group Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.
10 p.m. & 12 mid. Film, "Night of the Living Dead," Moore (\$7.50).

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If the Seminoles do manage to place all six relays it will be quite a feat since the Florida Relays annually draws a large, talented field of schools from the east and midwest.

The 440 relay will have additional interest for the Seminoles, since it will mark the first appearance of freshman sprinter Jesse Forbes.

The Tallahassee Leon graduate missed the indoor season while recovering from knee surgery. However, he appears to be back at full strength and his return should add a new dimension to the Seminole sprinting corps.

In addition to Smith, who will run the 120-yd. high hurdles, the Seminoles will be

looking for strong performances from high jumpers Mike Lee and Jeff Nedimyer and triple jumper Charlie Harris.

All three have been performing well this spring, in spite of having limited workout facilities due to the refinishing of the Seminoles' track complex with a new Chevron 440 surface.

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Shoeman leads swimmers to NCAAs in California

Florida State will send five swimmers and two divers to Long Beach, California, this weekend for the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships.

The Seminoles should be well represented by divers Larry Shoeman and Jeff Bauer. Shoeman, a senior from Boynton Beach, will compete in both the one- and

three-meter diving events.

Coach Carlisle believes Shoeman has an "outside chance" of finishing inside 12th place which will score points for the team and qualify him for All-America honors.

Bauer, a sophomore from Omaha, Neb., will compete in the one-meter event.

John Hegert, a senior making his fourth trip to the

nationals, will swim in the 200-yard freestyle.

Also swimming in the 200-yard free is sophomore Cliff Schlak, while freshman Steve Rosenbaum will compete

in the 100-yard butterfly with a best time of 51.4.

The Seminoles are also sending three relay teams to Long Beach. The 400-yard Medley Relay team is made up

of Hegert (backstroke), Schlak (breaststroke), Rosenbaum (butterfly) and freshman Bob Horne (freestyle).

Both the 800- and 400-yard freestyle relay teams consist of

Hegert, Schlak, Horne and freshman Steve Meisel.

Coach Carlisle has two goals for his swimmers. First, he hopes to score points and have his swimmers gain All-America honors.

Intramural news

The All-Campus intramural basketball semifinals will be held tonight at 6:30. Court one will have the BSU 5 and Osceola Hall battling it out and court three will host Landis 4th West and the Phi Delt. The two winners will meet SUNDAY at 2:00 for the title. Please notice that the game has been changed to Sunday.

Softball rosters must be turned in to the intramural office by Tuesday, April 2. The season will begin Monday, the 8th for dormitories and independents and the 9th for fraternities.

Rugby club takes two

Florida State's third ranked rugby club took two games from the Army Rugby Club of West Point Wednesday by the scores of 29-3 and 10-3.

The ruggers will travel to Gainesville this weekend to participate in the Florida Relays tournament and promise to be a strong contender for the title.

If any students gets away from spiking drinks long enough, the intramural department would love to have you come out and spike a few volleyballs.

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Need male roommate, \$50 a month + 1/2 utilities, 982 W. Brevard St., Regency Plaza Apts. D-7, no phone.

Wanted

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Personal

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To girl sp. qtr. Sp 113 who helped guy on crutches. Help, again; call Vic afternoons, 488-1674.

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